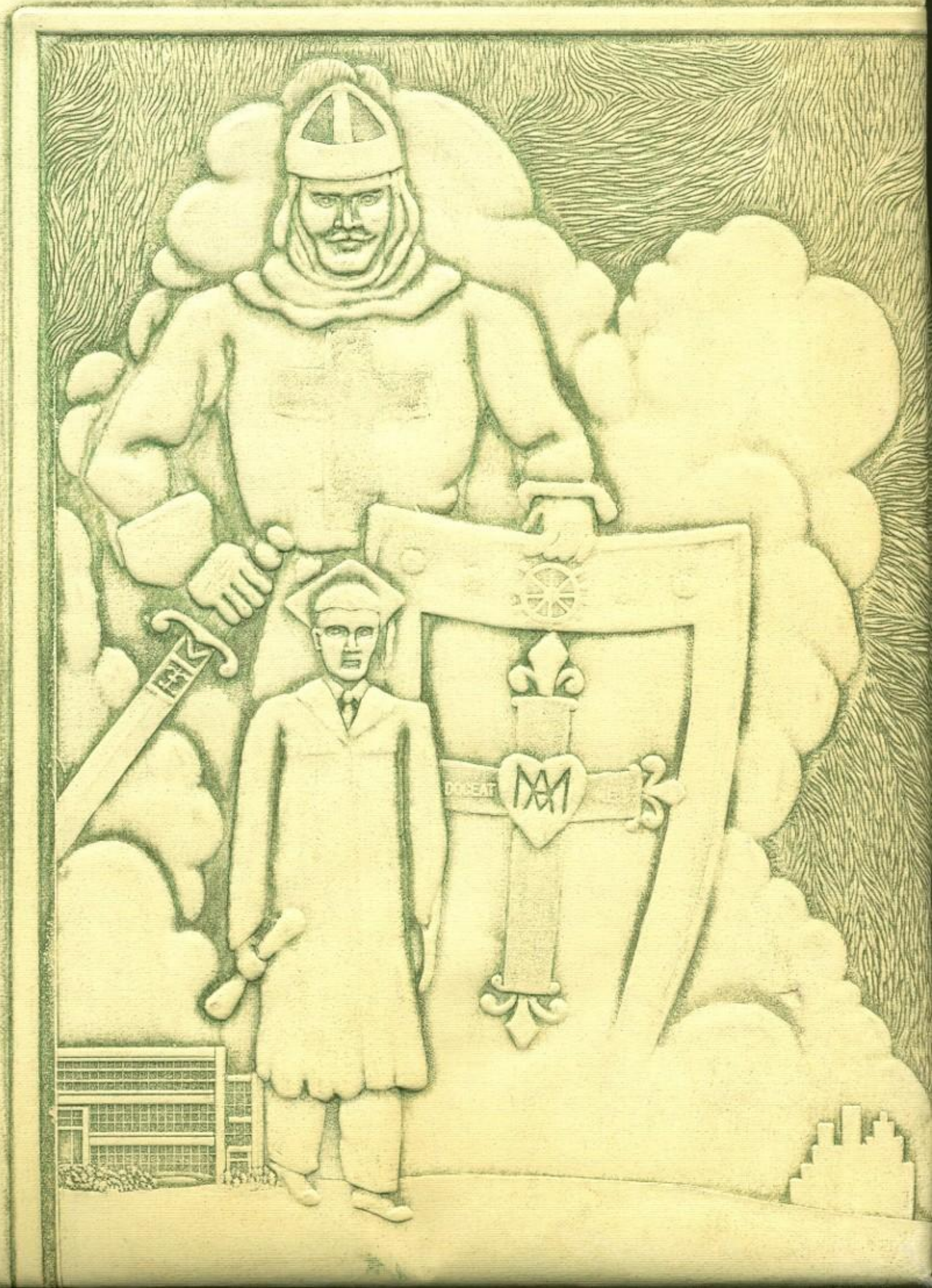
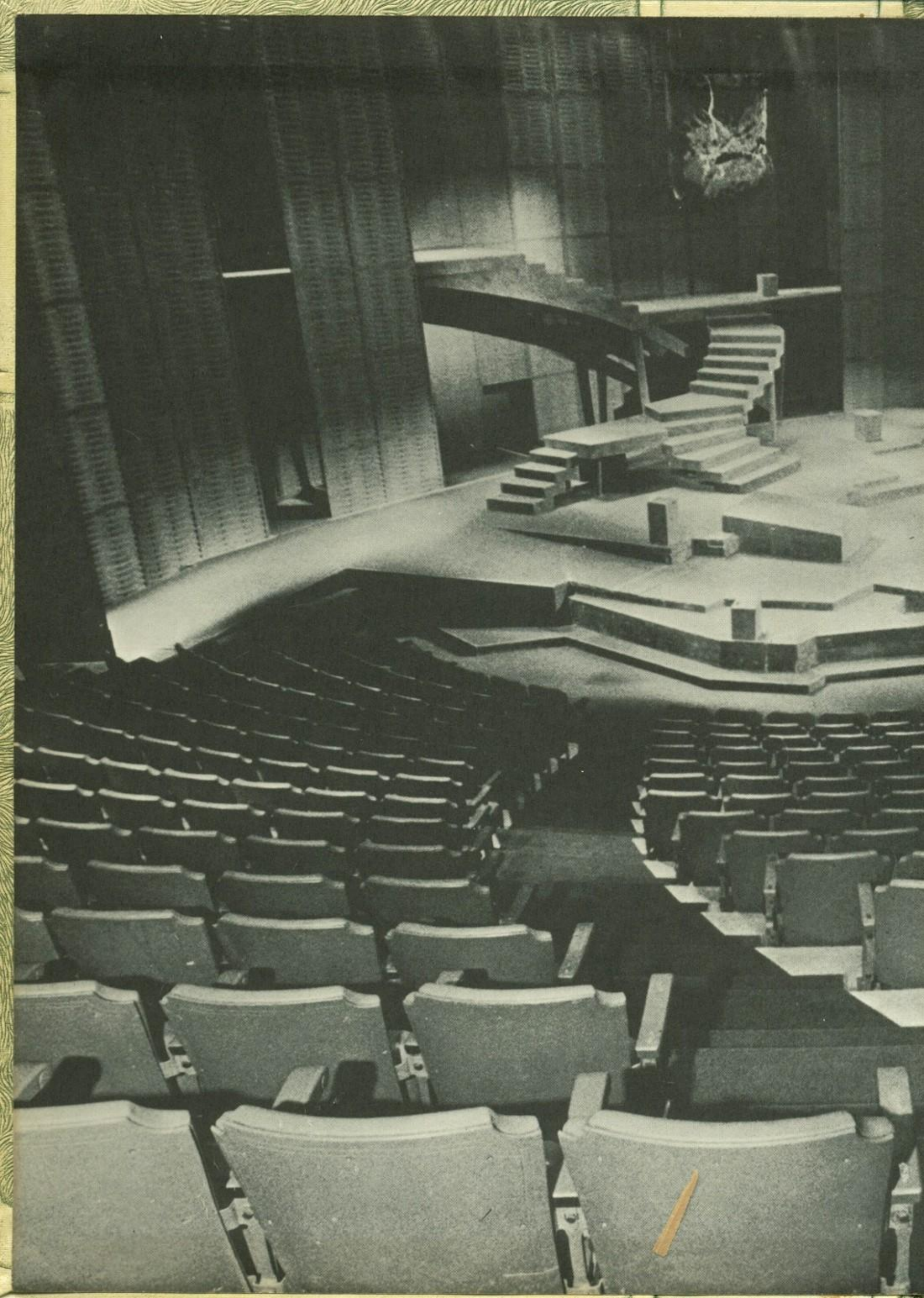


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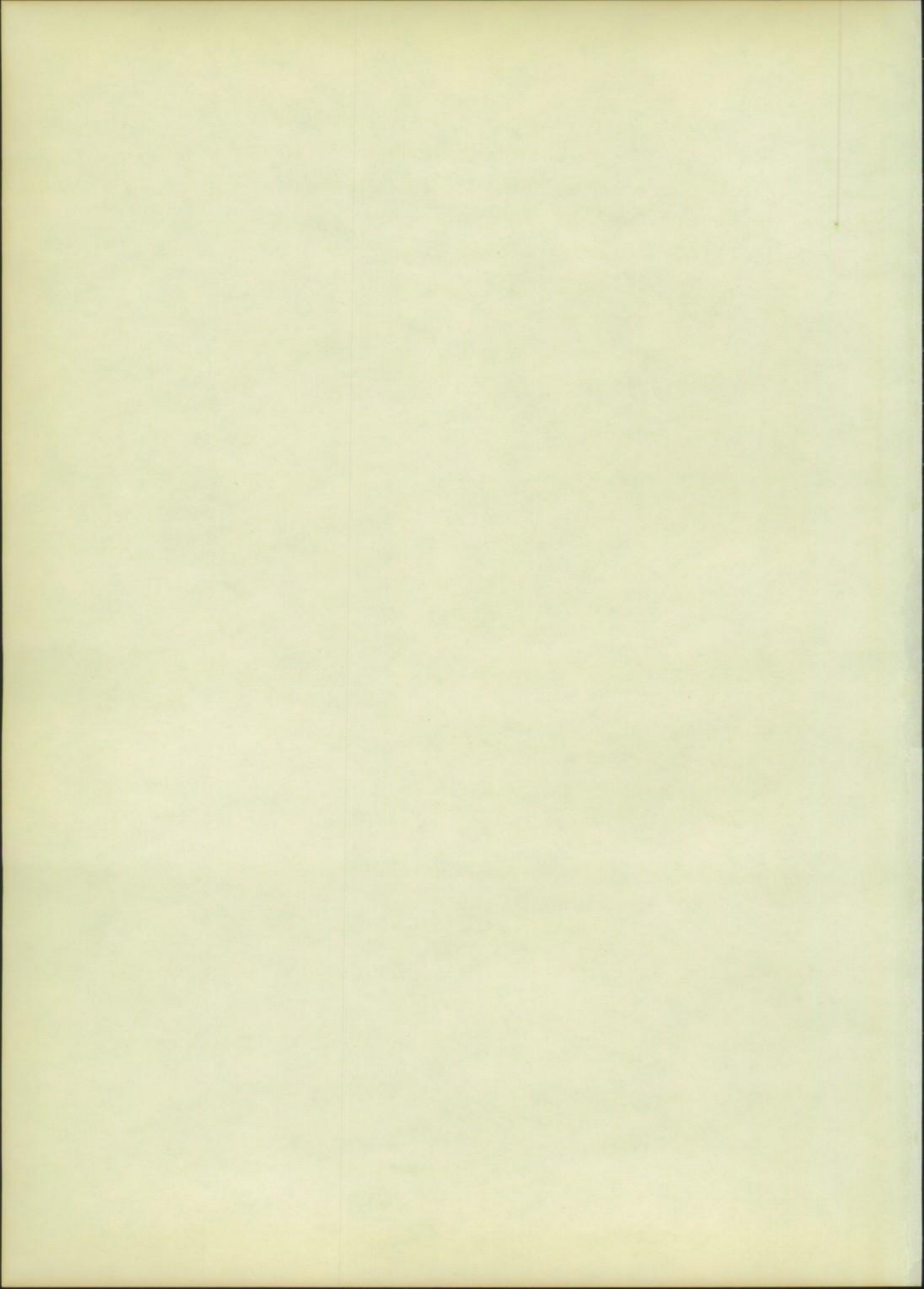
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"All the World's a Stage . . ."



The 1964 Crusader Seniors

Present

THE SECOND AGE OF MAN

in the

*CRUSADER
VOLUME IX*

A Publication of Notre Dame High School

Fitchburg, Massachusetts





PROLOGUE

In this, the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth (1564-1964), the seniors fondly recall the Bard's most comprehensive view of the total life of man in his "Seven Ages of Man" from **As You Like It**.

All the world's a stage
And all the men and women merely players:
They have their exits and their entrances;
And one man in his time plays many parts,
His acts being seven ages. At first the infant,
Mewling and puking in the nurse's arms.
THEN THE WHINING SCHOOL-BOY,
WITH HIS SACHEL
AND SHINING MORNING FACE,
CREEPING LIKE SNAIL
UNWILLINGLY TO SCHOOL.

In the drama of a man's education we find all the elements of the Bard's great stage productions. There are the principal characters, parents and teachers; setting, the school; action, moral and character development through the many cultural, athletic, and scholastic activities; protagonists, students at the graduate or undergraduate level; patrons, the men and women who support our education programs.

THE SECOND AGE OF MAN

Setting: the School

Dramatis Personae:

Dignitaries
Faculty
Graduates
Undergraduates

Act I

Cultural Activities

Act II

Athletic Activities

Act III

Scholastic Activities





THE SETTING:

NOTRE DAME

HIGH SCHOOL

Fitchburg, Massachusetts

Conducted by the

BROTHERS OF THE SACRED HEART



IN MEMORIAM

The cease of majesty

Dies not alone, but like a gulf doth draw

What's near it with it. It is massy wheel

Fixed on the summit of the highest mount,

To whose huge spokes ten thousand lesser things

Are mortised and adjoined; which when it falls,

Each small annexment, petty consequence,

Attends the boisterous ruin. Never alone

Did the King sigh but with a general groan.

Hamlet, III, iii

CRUSADER DEDICATION

Notre Dame's symbol of aged wisdom, Brother Adelard, S.C., this year celebrates an ageless eightieth birthday. In his honor, therefore, is the 1964 CRUSADER respectfully dedicated.

Every Crusader who has passed through the gateway of Notre Dame has come in contact with this lovable pious man. There is yet to be seen one who has not come away better for his acquaintance. As a model religious he has undoubtedly led all around him to a greater knowledge of God. As the school treasurer he has also filled the hearts of those around him with the fear of his "adding machine" mind.

His unquestionable honesty and predictable accuracy are the two elements that have given Brother Adelard over to being a capable administrator. The construction of "Adelard Arena" in Woonsocket stands as a monument to his competence as founder of Rhode Island school boy hockey. The wreath with the words "Pere d'Hockey" rightfully belong upon his brow. An even more fitting tribute might be, however, "Pere de Notre Dame."



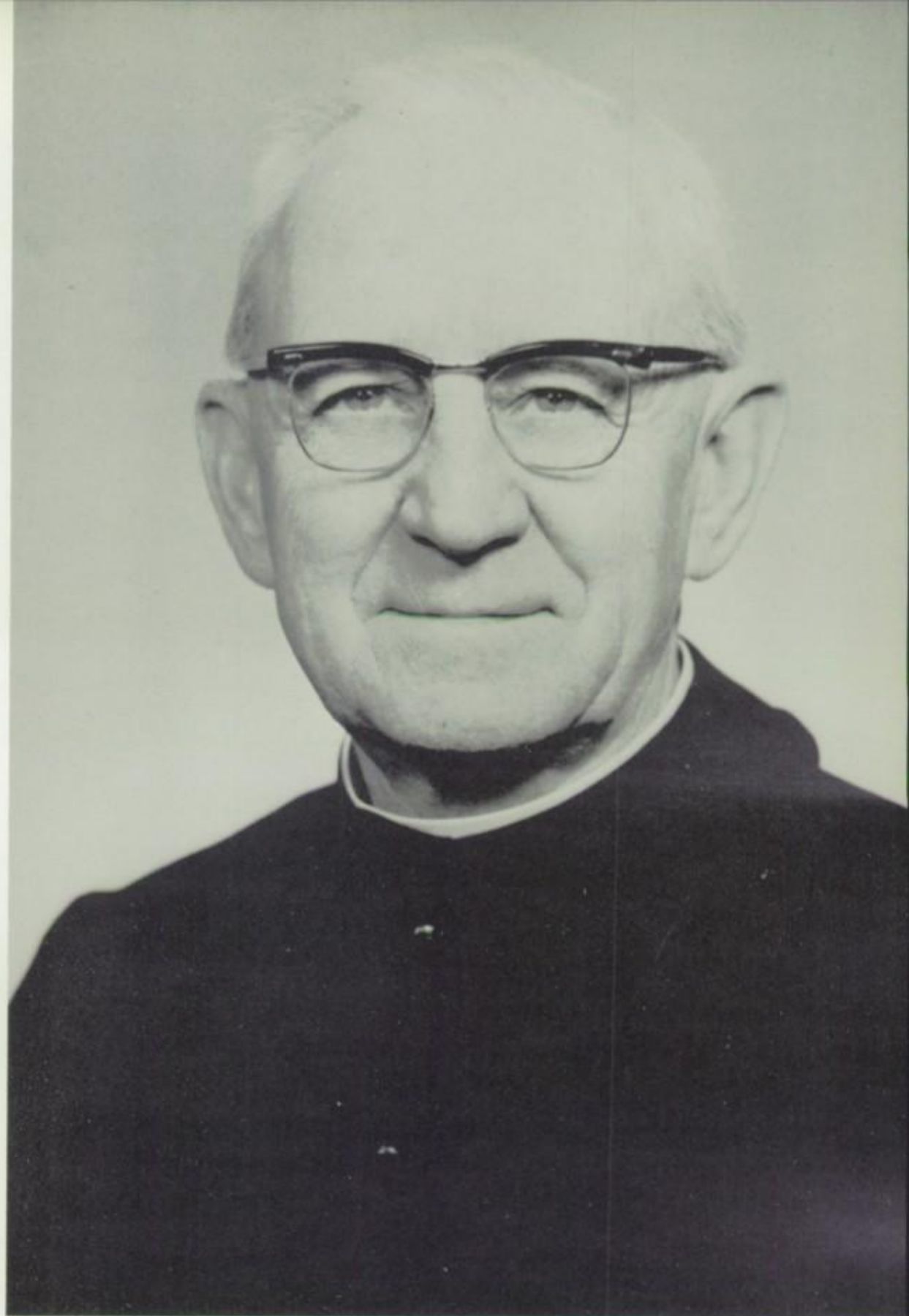
Brother Adelard at the age of 15 facing a noble future of loyal dedication.



Here we see Brother Adelard at Mount Saint Charles Academy in Woonsocket, Rhode Island. The dedication of the arena in his honor was a fitting tribute to his efforts in establishing the sport on the high school level in that state.



"On with your skates, young man, there's a life of ice waiting to be cut," **Brother Adelard** seems to say.



Brother Adelard on the occasion of his eightieth birthday and sixtieth year of religious profession.



On the celebration of his 75th birthday, **Brother Adelard** receives a plaque and a check from grateful friends at the auditorium in Providence, Rhode Island.



His Holiness Pope Paul VI

After the decease of our beloved Pope John XXIII, the Catholic world, bereaved by this great loss, was dubious whether any individual could follow in his footsteps—but it has happened. Pope Paul VI is now leading the Church with the same guiding hand as did Pope John and certainly deserves the respect and esteem of every Crusader. We can find in Pope Paul an example of the spirit of Christian leadership and a model by which to pattern our lives.



His Excellency the Most Reverend Bernard J. Flanagan, JCD, DD.

Bishop of Worcester

His Excellency has repeatedly shown his shepherdly care to his Diocesan flock. From speaking at commencement exercises to addressing a Sodality convention, Bishop Flanagan has shown his fatherly concern for every one of us. He has demonstrated both apostolic zeal and a keen interest in the intellectual pursuits of youth. Crusaders can look to His Excellency for a living example of responsibility and devotion.



Father Philip Santonoceto, Chaplain

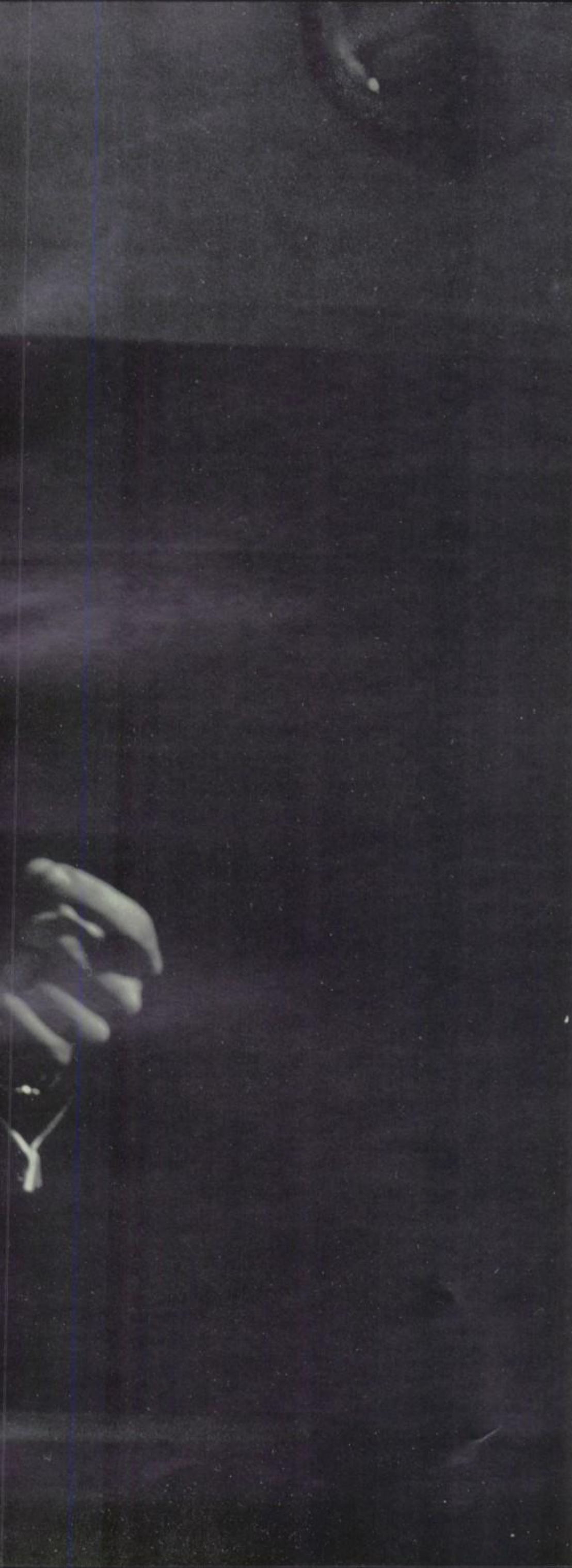
Since his appointment as Notre Dame chaplain, Father Philip Santonoceto has endeared himself to the hearts of all Crusaders by his charity and friendliness. He impresses us as a wise, gentle and personable human being. His ardent zeal and his knowledge of American youth make him an invaluable guide to those who seek his counsel and wisdom.



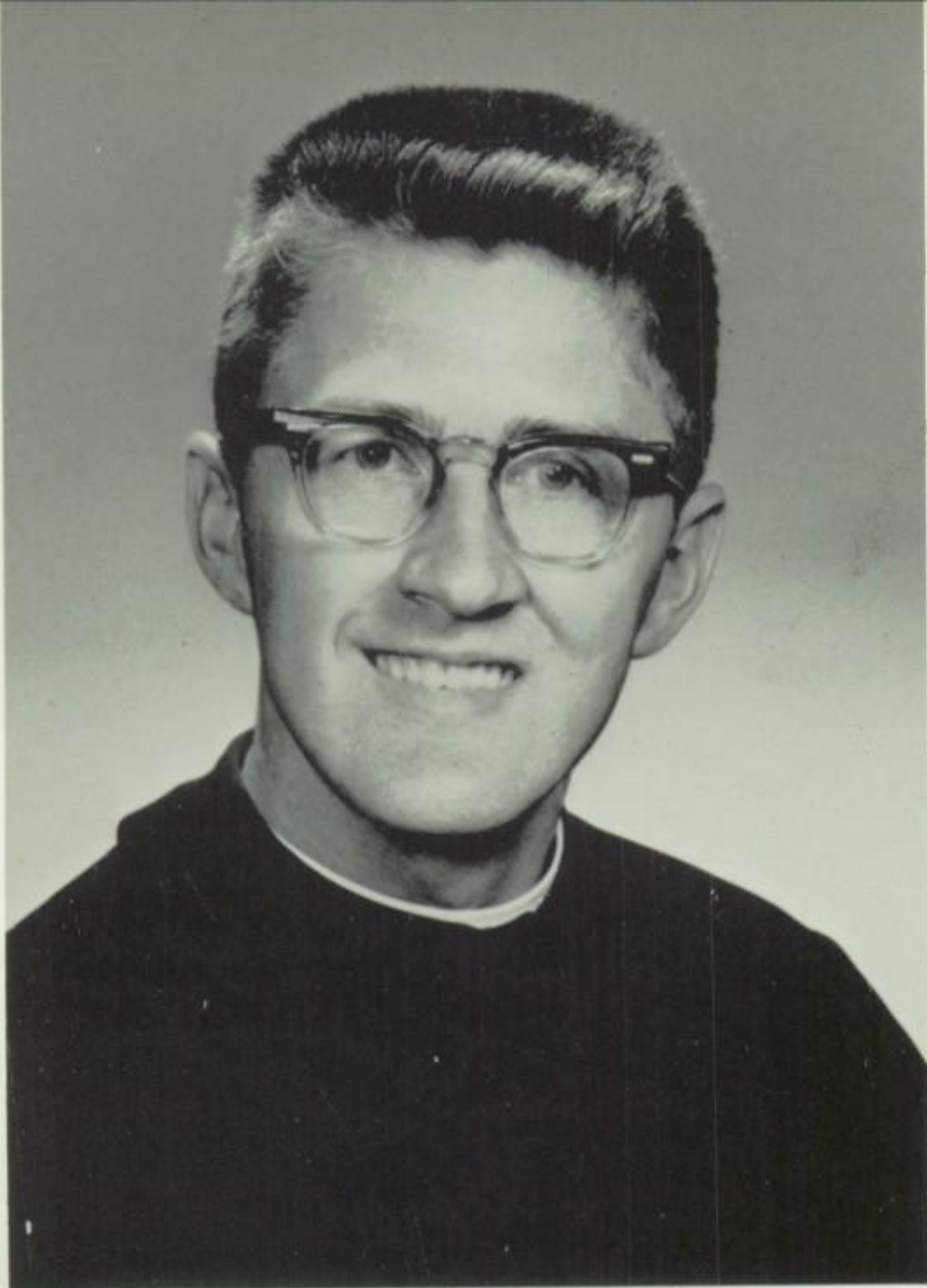
Brother Sebastian, SC, Principal

In his first year as principal of Notre Dame, Brother Sebastian has exercised a firm but benevolent hand in the administration of the school. An excellent organizer, educator and advisor, Brother offers Crusaders experienced counsel and expert guidance to remedy any arising problems. Brother's resoluteness of purpose has resulted in efficiency in the school's administration. We are indeed fortunate to have as our principal an educator of such stature, who is able to combine wit and humor—with dignity.





FACULTY



Brother George, SC

The trait which most students find predominant in Brother George is his deftness in the chemistry laboratory. His past experiences serve as valuable knowledge for the Seniors and Juniors who are fortunate to have him as Guidance Counselor. His willingness to help is also a characteristic which the students at Notre Dame will never forget. The success of the Prom is attributed to Brother who played a major role in its organization.

Guidance III, IV
Religion II
Chemistry (3)
CRUSADER Business Manager
Campaign Manager
Prom and Dance Chairman
Administrative Assistant

Brother Alphonse, SC

Notre Dame's congenial assistant-principal has devoted nine years to the arduous task of creating a name and place for Notre Dame students. Graduate classes have fond remembrances of Brother Alphonse, for Brother possesses an immense background in many fields. Class counselor for Freshmen and Sophomores, he is known for his wise advice and approachability. Also, as Athletic Director, he guides the sport destinies of the fighting Crusaders.

Guidance I, II
Latin IV
English III (3)
Athletic Director
Librarian
Publicity Director
Administrative Assistant



Brother John Louis, SC

Religion IV
English IV
Latin II
U. S. History

Varsity Debate Coach
Senior Sodality Moderator



Brother Aubin, SC

Religion IV
Fusion Math (2)
French IV

Junior Varsity
Football Moderator
Hockey Moderator

Brother Gabriel, SC

Religion IV
Physics (3)
Advanced Math

Science Fair Moderator
Varsity Basketball
Moderator





Brother Simeon, SC

Religion III
French II
French III
Ancient History
United States History

Junior Varsity Basketball Moderator
Athletic Equipment Manager

Brother Paulus, SC

Religion III
Ancient History
Geometry (2)
Algebra I
Technical Drawing I

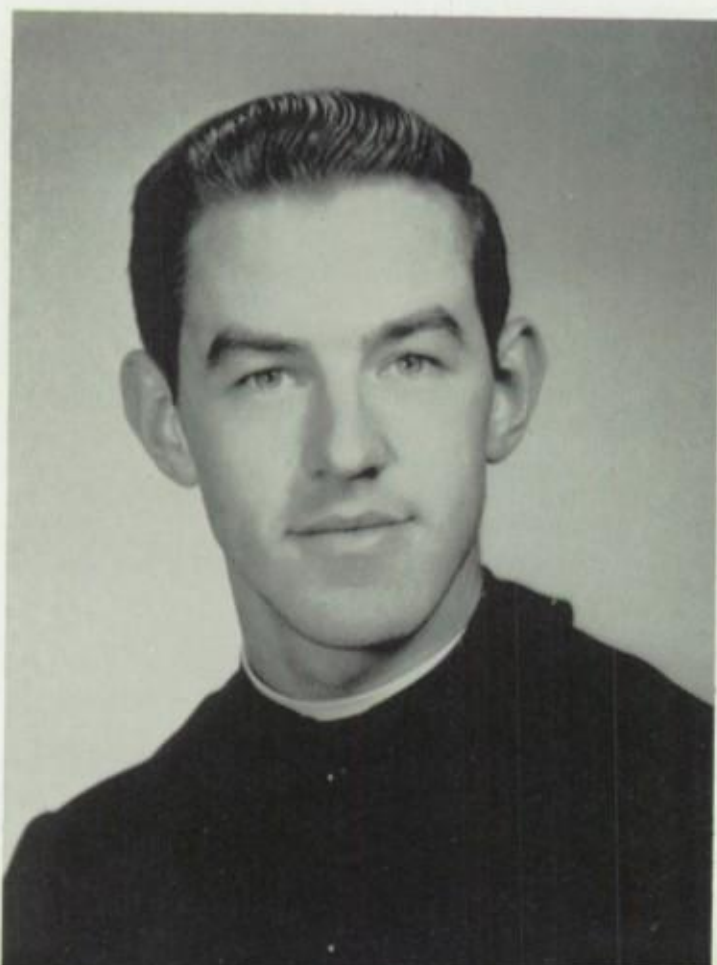
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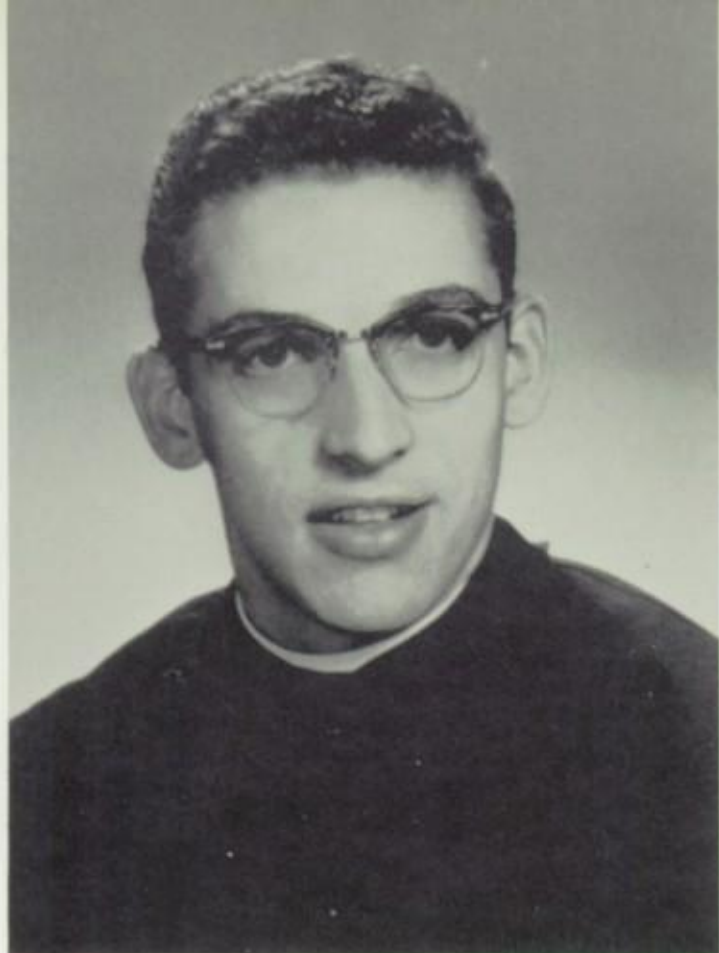


Brother John Charles, SC

Religion III
Religion II
Algebra II (3)
Algebra I

CRUSADER Advisor





Brother Augustine, SC

Technical Drawing I
 Technical Drawing II
 General Science
 Biology
 Physiology

CRUSADER Artist
 Glee Club Moderator
 Band Director
 Sophomore Sodality Moderator



Brother Gerald, SC

Religion II
 English II
 U. S. History
 World History (2)
 Prep Life Moderator
 Speech Moderator

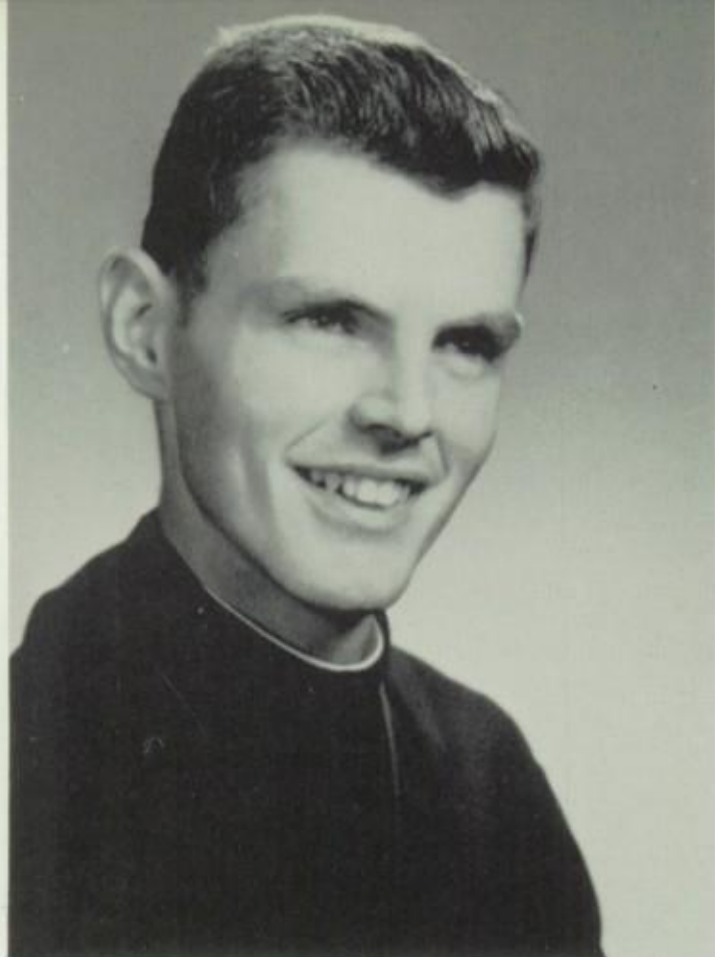
Brother Gilbert, SC

World History (2)
 U. S. History
 Latin II (2)
 Varsity Football Moderator

Brother Keith, SC

Religion II
 World History
 English II
 French II
 CRUSADER Literary Advisor

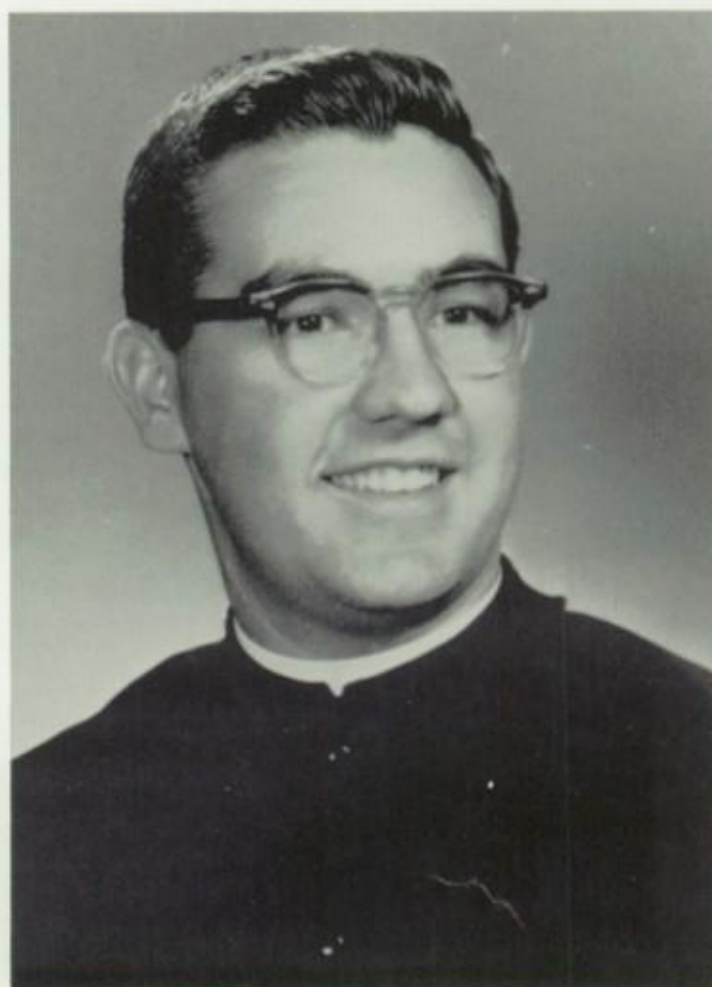




Brother Aime, SC

Religion I
 Religion II (2)
 Geometry (2)
 Algebra I

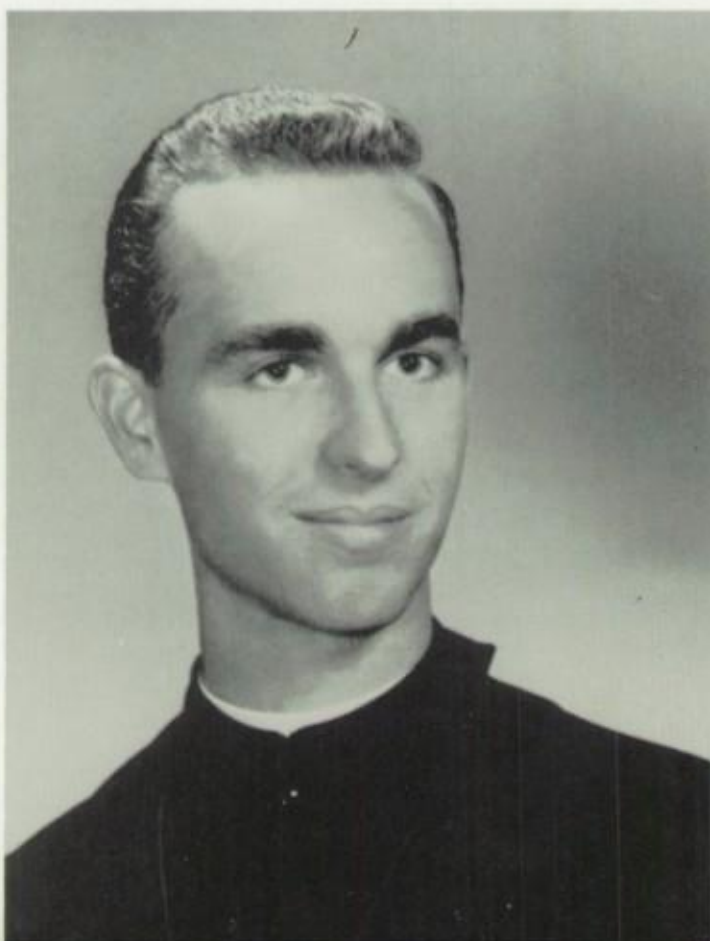
Baseball Moderator
 Freshman Football Moderator



Brother Christopher, SC

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 Latin I (2)
 English I (3)

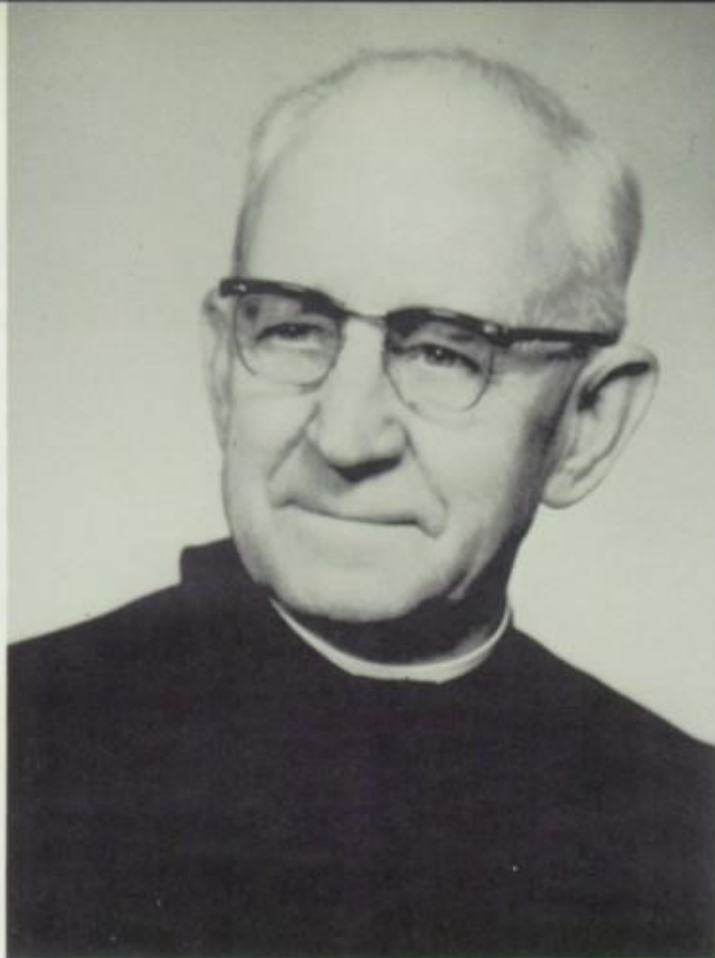
Novice Debate Coach



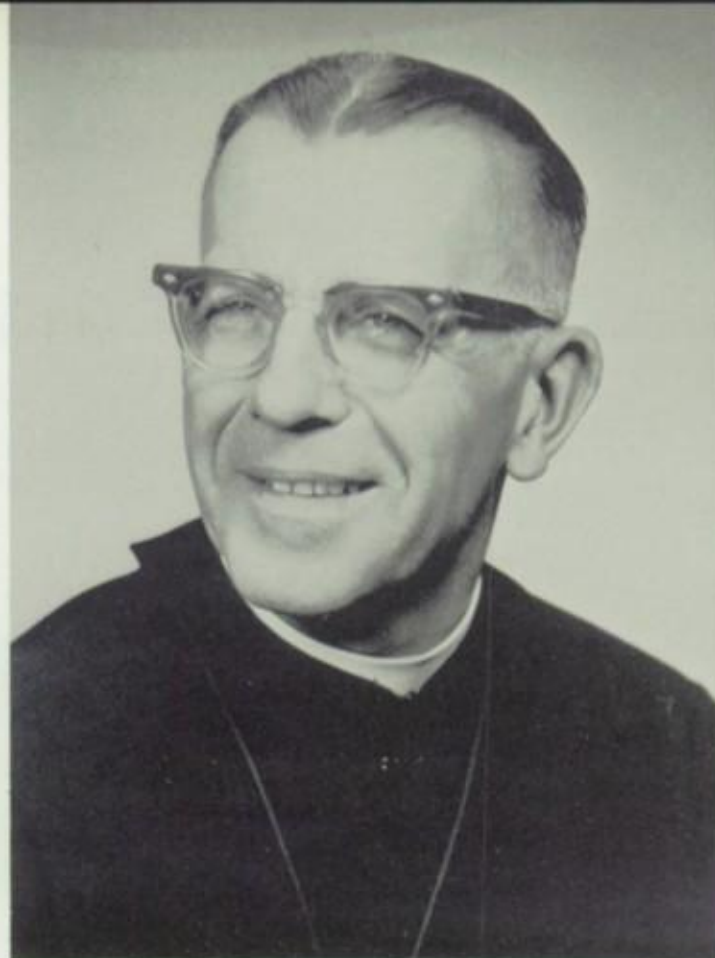
Brother Fernand, SC

Religion I
 Ancient History
 Biology
 French I (3)

Cross Country Moderator
 Track Moderator



Brother Adelard, SC
Bursar



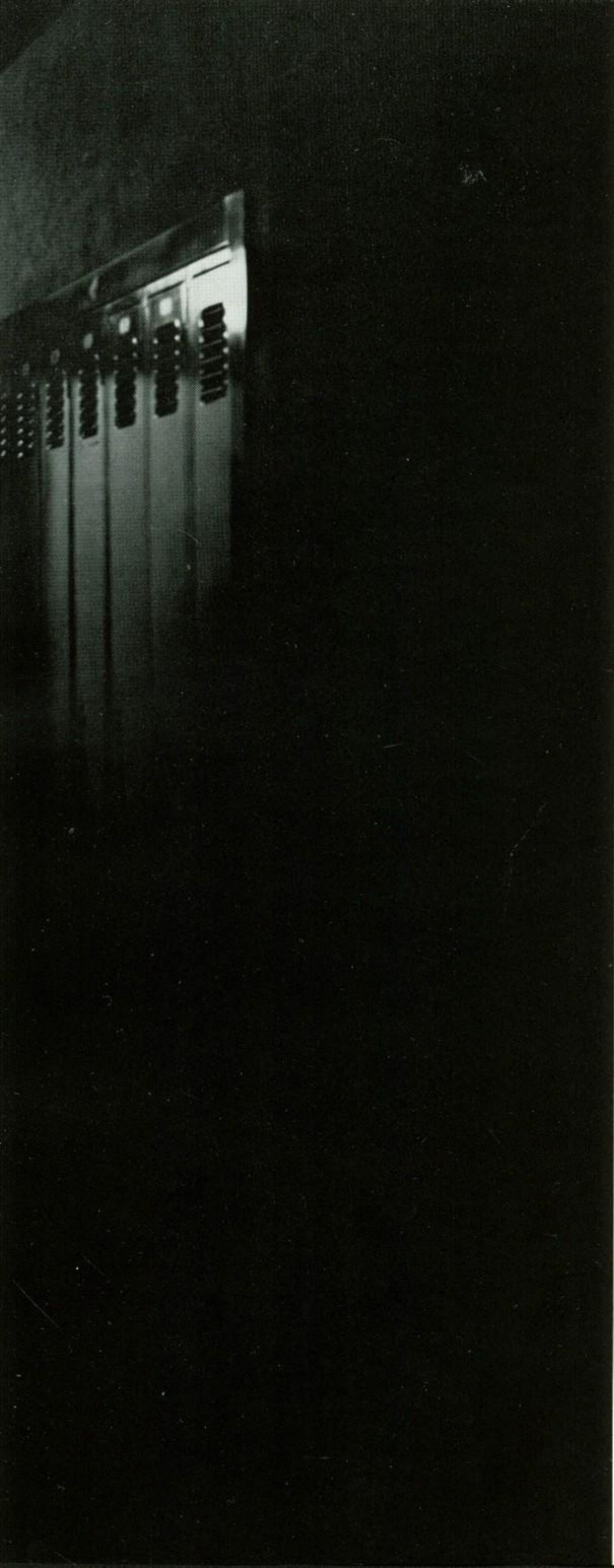
Brother Hughes, SC
School Custodian
Cafeteria Aide



Janitorial staff members Mr. Arthur Croteau and Mr. Rene Roy stop for a moment's rest from their daily rounds.

EXIT





GRADUATES

Gregory J. Angelini

PRESIDENT

St. Ann's Parish, Leominster

Popular but controversial . . . full of pep and personality . . . hard driver and zealous worker . . . hoop standout for Belliveaumen . . . medical profession is his goal.

CRUSADER; Sodality 2, 3, 4; Prep Life 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 2, 3, 4; Debate 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2; Glee Club 2, 3; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Science Fair 2, 3, 4; Dance Committee 3; Senior Committees.



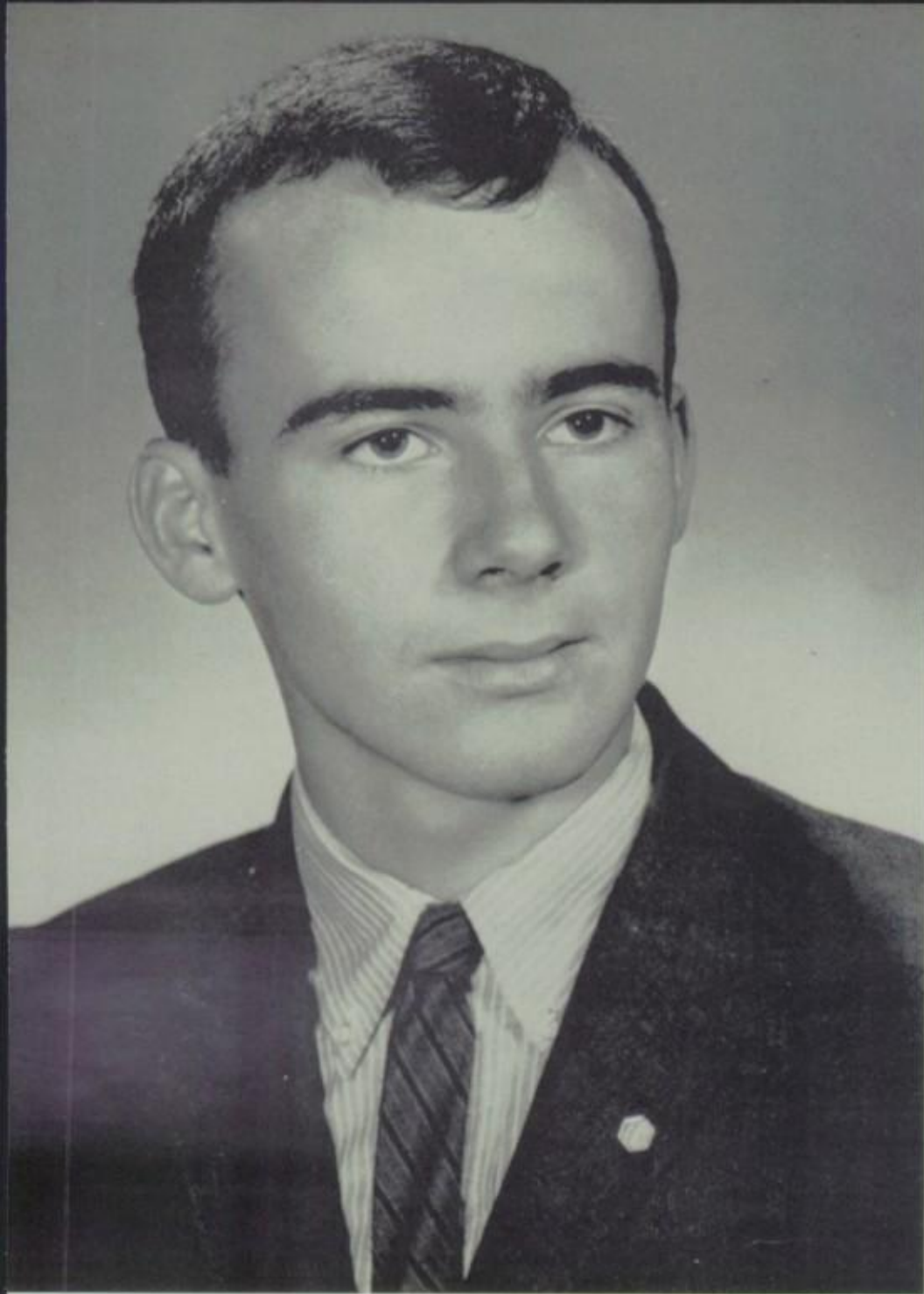
Paul Robillard

SECRETARY

St. Bernard's Parish, Fitchburg

"Robie" . . . a record-writing rebounder . . . a track and football star . . . enjoys Irish hospitality, often . . . slops the mop for his pop . . . has advanced steadily to the head of his class.

Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2; Class Officer 2, 3, 4; Science Fair 3, 4; Dance Committees 3.



Thomas D. Davin
VICE-PRESIDENT

St. Bernard's Parish, Fitchburg

Popular with everyone, especially at prom time . . . founder of Room four's "sine shoe" movement . . . runs, speaks, and writes well . . . the model Sodalist . . . a good friend to have.

CRUSADER; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 2, 3, 4; Debate 3, 4; Prep Life 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Fair 3, 4; Dance Committee 3; Senior Committees 4.

Ralph R. Trinke
TREASURER

Immaculate Conception Parish, Fitchburg

Best foul shooter . . . scholastically tops . . . one to blame for CRUSADER biographies . . . gets the pitch . . . "Turk" . . . consistent dance frequenter on Saturday nights . . . quiet, well-dressed, well-mannered, a solid future in store.

CRUSADER; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Prep Life 3, 4; Prom Committee 3, 4; Science Fair 3, 4; Senior Committees.





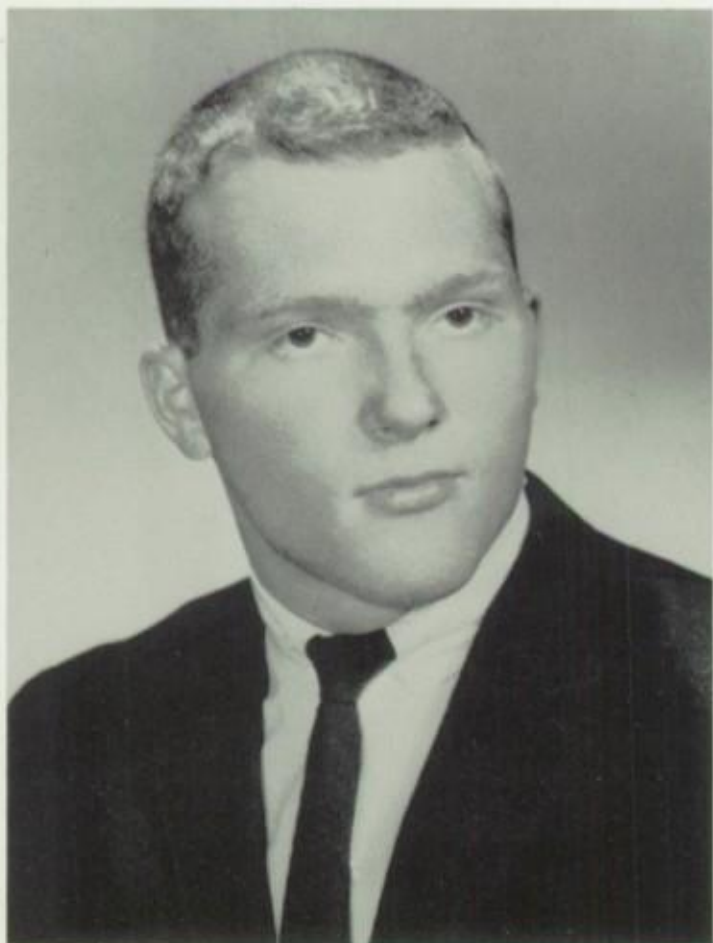
*To Dad,
a great kid,
Remember our
Latin II class
Mike.*

Michael A. Amato

St. John's Parish, Clinton

Quiet man from Clinton . . . name that pleases Brother Adelard . . . good natured and companionable . . . veteran soda jerk . . . green Chevy his motivation . . . looks forward to a military life at Air Force Academy.

Debate 2, 3; Sodality 1, 2; Science Fair 1, 3, 4.



Paul J. Antonellis

St. Mary's Parish, Winchendon

Big eater . . . quite the ladies' man . . . loads of friends . . . physiologist extraordinaire . . . fierce competitor on gridiron . . . national swimming champ . . . big TD against Ayer . . . body beautiful . . . playful but has serious moments.

Class Officer 1; Football 3, 4; Science Fair 3, 4; Math Club 2.

Lawrence A. Auffrey

Holy Family of Nazareth Parish, Leominster

The great producer . . . "Hiya Lar" . . . works hard for Victory . . . good looks coupled with sparkling personality . . . always ready with a quip . . . room 3's Sonny Liston . . . one of Barry's boys . . . good IQ with wit to match . . . college and success in store for Larry.

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Debate 3; Sodality 1; Science Fair 3, 4; Senior Committees; Honor Roll 1, 2.



Robert F. Austin

St. Bernard's Parish, Fitchburg

Unpredictable and witty . . . holds a variety of interests . . . loves a good tune . . . fleet of foot . . . science fair devotee . . . often heard singing the latest hits . . . track enthusiast.

Sodality 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3.

Preston D. Baker

St. Edward The Confessor Parish, Westminster

Amiable with a wide circle of friends . . . ready to lend a helping hand . . . abounding in school spirit . . . a sincere smile is his trademark . . . bombs around in blue VW . . . math's his specialty . . . future looks bright for Pres.

CRUSADER; Football 2, 3; Science Fair 3, 4; Prep Life 2, 3, 4; Basketball Scorer 1; Senior Committees.

**Peter K. Bartoni**

St. Cecilia's Parish, Leominster

Deceivably quiet and shy . . . "Bar" . . . always ready with a joke and a laugh . . . enjoys a wide circle of friends . . . energy personified . . . spends extra hours at part-time job . . . enjoys lunch period best of all . . . often seen but not heard.

Basketball 1; Science Fair 3.



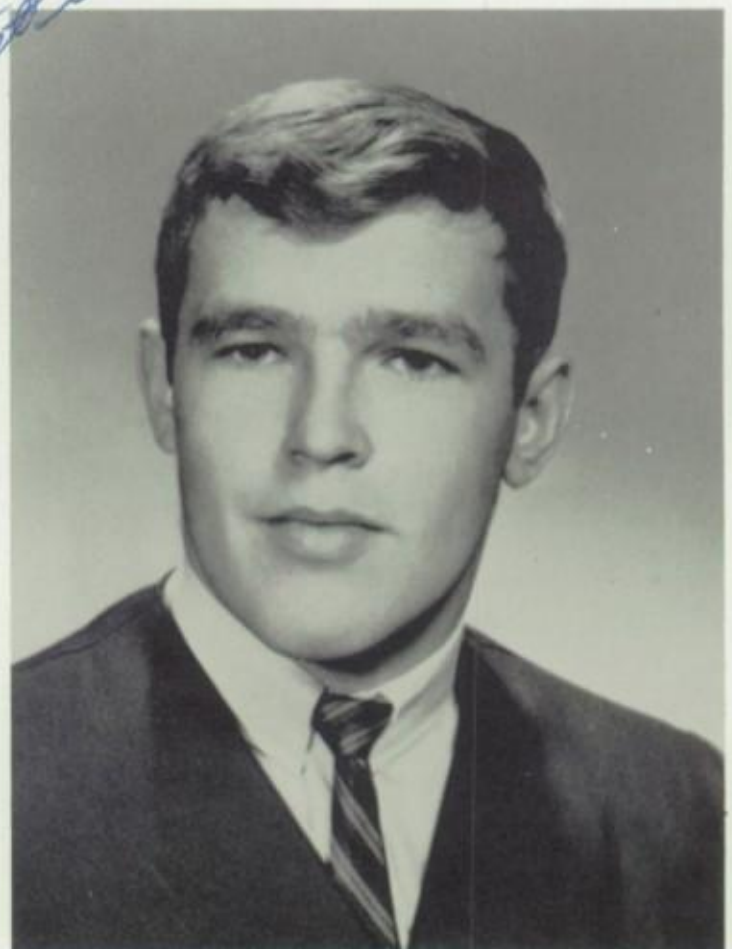
*To Baker
a more success
and the present head
J. Balvin*

Joseph C. Balvin

St. John's Parish, Clinton

Big fellow with a bigger personality . . . stands out in a crowd . . . enjoys pondering math solutions . . . spirited in all undertakings . . . friend to one and all . . . likable qualities . . . always in good humor.

Sodality 1, 2, 3; Math Club 2, 3; Science Fair 3, 4.

**Norman Beaudoin**

St. Cecilia's Parish, Leominster

A short, unhurried blond . . . soft, slow-moving features . . . warm smile, bas-relief dimples . . . star puckster for hockey squad . . . determination and hustle . . . a mild prankster and comedian with witticisms and humorous anecdotes made to fit . . . eyes a drafting career.

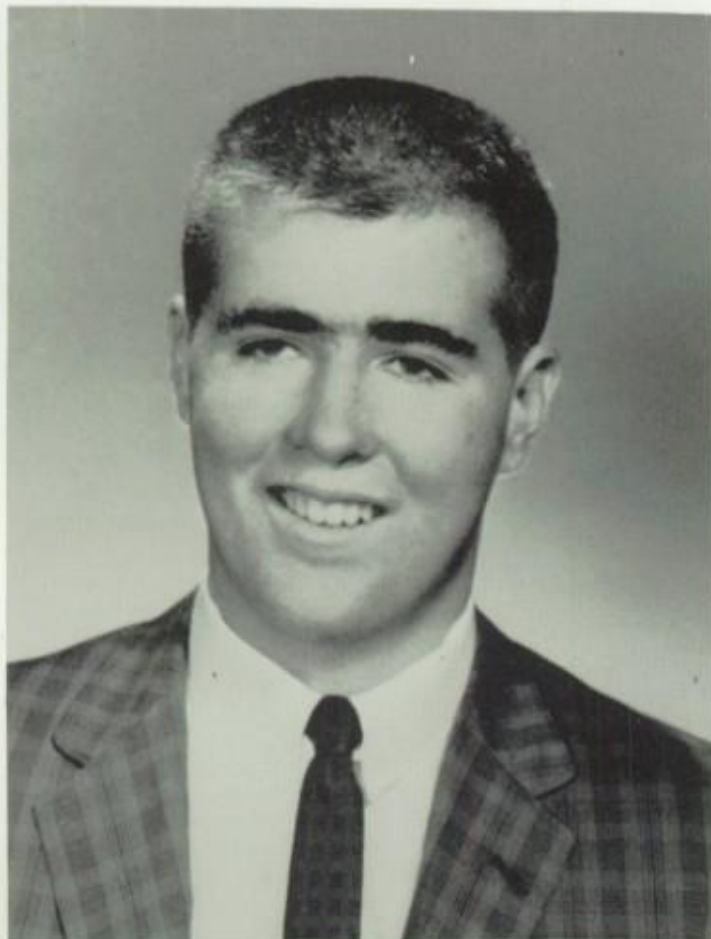
Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Club 3; Track 3.

John P. Benson

Immaculate Conception Parish, Fitchburg

"Swede" . . . star third sacker for Brother Gilbert . . . amiable . . . fun-loving . . . sincere . . . a good friend to have . . . devoted and spirited . . . always there when help is needed . . . enterprising . . . ready for a discussion . . . St. Michael's and dentistry await him.

Sodality 1; Science Fair 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Football 3; CRUSADER 4.



Matthew E. Bergin

St. Cecilia's Parish, Leominster

Mock seriousness but plenty of heart . . . his quietness holds him in high esteem among his classmates . . . avid car enthusiast . . . always seen at ND sports events . . . calm, cool, and collected . . . his sense of humor and smile are never wanting.

Honor Roll 2; Science Fair 3.



Frank R. Bilotta

St. Cecilia's Parish, Leominster

"Waatta" . . . senior standout on ND grid eleven . . . puts 165 pounds to good use . . . a true athlete at heart . . . popular . . . witty . . . crowd-pleaser . . . holds down second base position for Brother Gilbert's squad.

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Sodality 1; Dance Committee 3; Science Fair 1, 2, 3; Ski Club 1; Senior Committees.



Kenneth R. Boisvert

St. Joseph's Parish, Fitchburg

Hot Simca . . . takes it slow and easy . . . active in parish CYC . . . favors 5th period . . . reads a lot . . . "Uuggghh!" . . . not lacking in sleep . . . sharp dresser . . . enjoys the challenge of chess . . . a strong voice . . . can be witty at times . . . future undecided.

Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Sodality 1; Chess Club 3; Science Fair 3, 4.



Leo P. Brideau

St. Cecilia's Parish, Leominster

A keen mind and a master of wit . . . popular and well-liked . . . excellent debater with a flawless oratorical delivery . . . his friends are limitless . . . where there's fun, there's Leo . . . ND will miss his undying spirit . . . sports a cool pipe . . . a true Crusader.

Debate 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Minstrel Show 3; Sodality 1; Science Fair 3, 4.



Raymond J. Buhts

St. Leo's Parish, Leominster

Strong, silent type . . . biggest arms in Room 5 . . . hearty guffaw . . . likable, neat and trustworthy . . . a true sport in all respects.

Football 1, 2; Science Fair 1, 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 1, 2; Sodality 1, 2; Math Club 3.

Frederick J. Burgoyne

St. John the Evangelist, Clinton

Eager . . . studious . . . determined . . . has performed miracles despite limitations . . . never misses a trick . . . has a real flair for humor . . . science enthusiast . . . has friendliness and sincerity . . . can be matched by none.

Science Fair 1, 2, 3, 4; Confraternity 1, 2; Honor Roll 1, 2.



James E. Caron

St. Joseph's Parish, Fitchburg

Likable and very popular . . . "Pygmy" . . . biggest little man for O'Grady men . . . jumps at a chance to run the hurdles . . . first love is baseball . . . "64's Charles Atlas" . . . healthy out-of-doors man . . . man of strength and character.

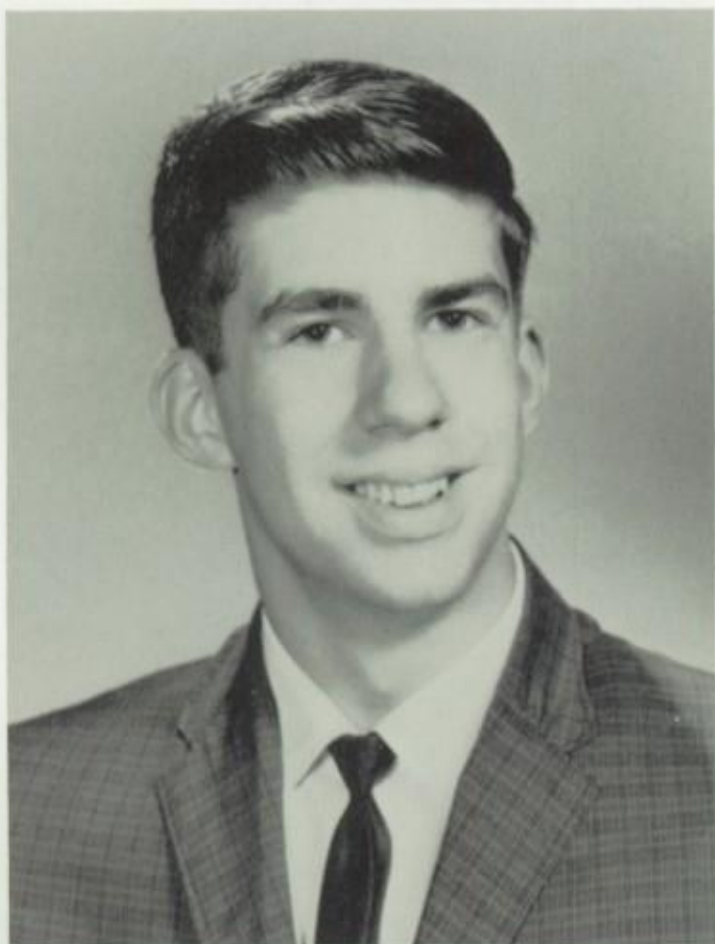
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3; Debate 1; Senior Committees; Football 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Science Fair 3, 4.

Andrew B. Chabot, Jr.

St. Bernard's Parish, Fitchburg

A tall, reserved chap . . . a gentleman in speech and manners . . . modest, unbiased attitude toward people and things . . . not an enemy in the world . . . hard worker around campus . . . looks forward to a career in electronics.

Sodality 1, 2; Science Fair 3, 4; Glee Club 1.



Peter T. Chabot

St. Bernard's Parish, Fitchburg

Pleasant . . . jovial . . . bursting with grins . . . devoted sports manager . . . watches for a flood . . . a winning personality . . . popular with the gentle sex . . . likes school so much he had to move closer . . . a tall, big-hearted chap.

Football Manager 4; Sodality 1; Glee Club 3; Science Fair 3; Track 4; Ski Club 3.



Roger N. Charette

St. Cecilia's Parish, Leominster

"Skip" . . . spry and witty . . . weaver of tall tales to astonish all . . . king of bongo-kongo . . . big man in black Pontiac . . . always around when help is wanted . . . enjoys the out-of-doors, especially flying down the slopes.

Cross-Country 1, 2; Hockey 3; Glee Club 1; Science Fair 1, 2, 3, 4.

Fredric V. Christian

St. Bernard's Parish, Fitchburg

Tall, rugged, and well-liked . . . a great guy to be with . . . a versatile Crusader . . . well-known president of Fitchburg Cycle Club . . . devoted to aims of Junior Achievement . . . present aims include career in medicine.

CRUSADER; Prep Life 4; Science Fair 3, 4; Baseball 1, 4; Senior Committees.





Vincent P. Civita

St. Anthony's Parish, Fitchburg

Uses that greasy kid stuff . . . likes to horse around . . . enjoys riding in his spare time . . . reads often . . . Yukna's pal . . . always friendly and affable . . . enjoys swimming.

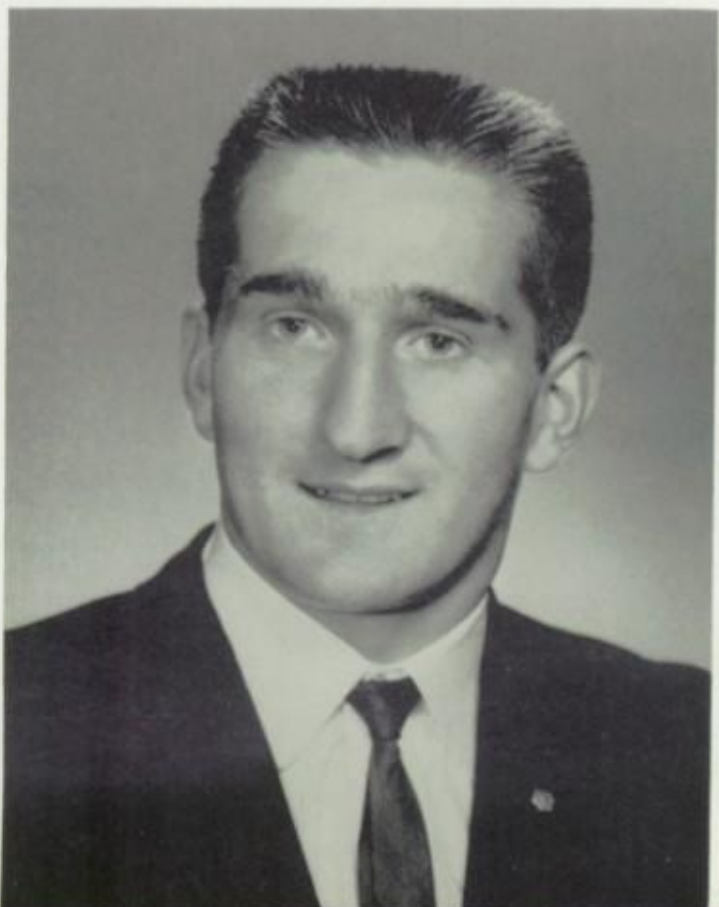
Sodality 1; Math Club 3; Science Fair 3, 4.

Donald J. Collette

St. Cecilia's Parish, Leominster

"Cutlet" . . . hard-hitting halfback for the ND grid eleven . . . frequently seen in the Chair City . . . "You don't know what love really is, boys!" . . . always at sports events . . . a lot of friends.

Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Fair 3, 4; Math Club 3, 4.



Walter C. Coppenrath

Immaculate Conception Parish, Lancaster

Debate fanatic . . . lively addition to any classroom discussion . . . great will to win . . . biggest feet in school.

Debate 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Fair 3, 4; Class Officer 1; Sodality 1; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Prep Life 2, 3, 4; Minstrel Show 3; Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dance Committee 3; Basketball 1.

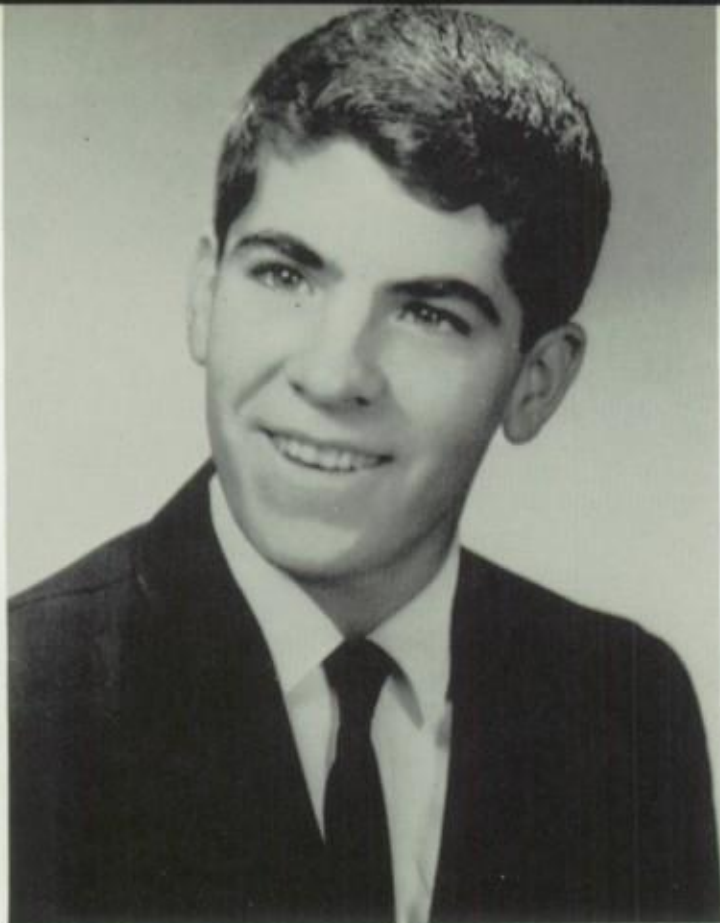


Michael F. Corbosiero

Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish, Winchendon

"Corpo" . . . transferred to ND as soph . . . a wanderer . . . "64's sleepest" . . . really funny . . . gets the nicest girls . . . big wheel with little stick six . . . a slow moving perambulator who enjoys joyful joys . . . ideas and talent spell a good future for Mike.

Debate 2, 3; Ski Club 3.



David P. Cormier

St. Cecilia's Parish, Leominster

"Punky" . . . Room 3's Floyd Patterson . . . likable and quick-witted . . . one of Barry's boys . . . everything's "funny" . . . a chain smoker on the links . . . math wit shows in straights and flushes . . . can be found on Mt. Pleasant Avenue with Pud and the boys.

Sodality 1, 2; Science Fair 3.

Michael D. Cronin

Immaculate Conception Parish, Fitchburg

"Big Mike" . . . well known elf for Santa's personal appearances . . . great back-slapping, hand-waving, tie-curling, Latin-quoting giant . . . bruising tackler . . . Room 5's high scoring center . . . been shaving for two years and cut himself both times.

Debate 1, 2, 3; Sodality 1, 2; Glee Club 2, 3; Football 3; Cross-Country 1; Prep Life 2, 3.



Paul F. Cunningham, Jr.

Immaculate Conception Parish, Fitchburg

Very friendly . . . Brother Augustine's favorite . . . a veteran of biology battles . . . devotes duration of vacation as caddy . . . recess enthusiast . . . has well-known twin kin.

Sodality 1, 2; Science Fair 1, 2, 3, 4.



Norman DeBonville

St. Cecilia's Parish, Leominster

Likes the fine arts . . . tallest in the class . . . talks about hot cars . . . goes for current events . . . has reserved back seat on F&L bus to Leominster . . . unaffected by the strains of Room 5's daily life.

Glee Club 2.

*100% swell
Kid. Best
of luck
Big Mike*

Paul A. DeCesare

Holy Rosary Parish, Clinton

Always smiling . . . Room 5's Virgilian scholar . . . first scooter on campus . . . shakes well before using . . . appreciates Brother Alphonse's incisive wit . . . personal interests include the diamond sport.

Science Fair 3, 4.



Robert J. DeLisle

St. Francis of Assisi Parish, Fitchburg

"Captain Bob" . . . well liked and industrious . . . has earned great reputation amongst county runners . . . president of parish CYC . . . well dressed gentleman . . . school sweater boasts a star.

CRUSADER; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Cross-Country 1, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Science Fair 3, 4; Senior Committees.



Irving Delorme

Our Lady of the Lake Parish, Whalom

Hardest working senior committeeman . . . good-natured and dependable . . . an avid and dear supporter of all activities . . . gentlemanlike in speech and manners . . . pleasant and calm disposition.

Science Fair 1, 2, 3; Senior Committees 4.

Arthur H. Dion

St. Boniface Parish, Lunenburg

"Atsa" . . . a good student with a variety of interests . . . a good organizer . . . spends winter weekends on the slopes . . . a great asset to Sodality . . . plays second-best to a megaphone . . . a big-hearted chap with plenty of spirit.

Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Fair 3, 4; Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Dance Committee 3; Senior Committees.





Richard R. Duchesneau

St. Cecilia's Parish, Leominster

A friendly guy with loads of friends . . . tall, rough, and rugged . . . goes big for a fast game on the ice . . . often seen in city CYC circles . . . a cinder pounder in the spring . . . a bright mind with high ambitions.

Basketball 1; Track 2, 3, 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Math Club 3; Debate 3; Science Fair 3, 4; Cross-Country 2.



Michael Dziokonski

Our Lady of Jasna Gora, Clinton

Tall . . . curly locks of light brown hair . . . takes faithful advantage of recess smoking privileges . . . quiet and shy . . . obvious school spirit and dedication . . . has flair for science fair.

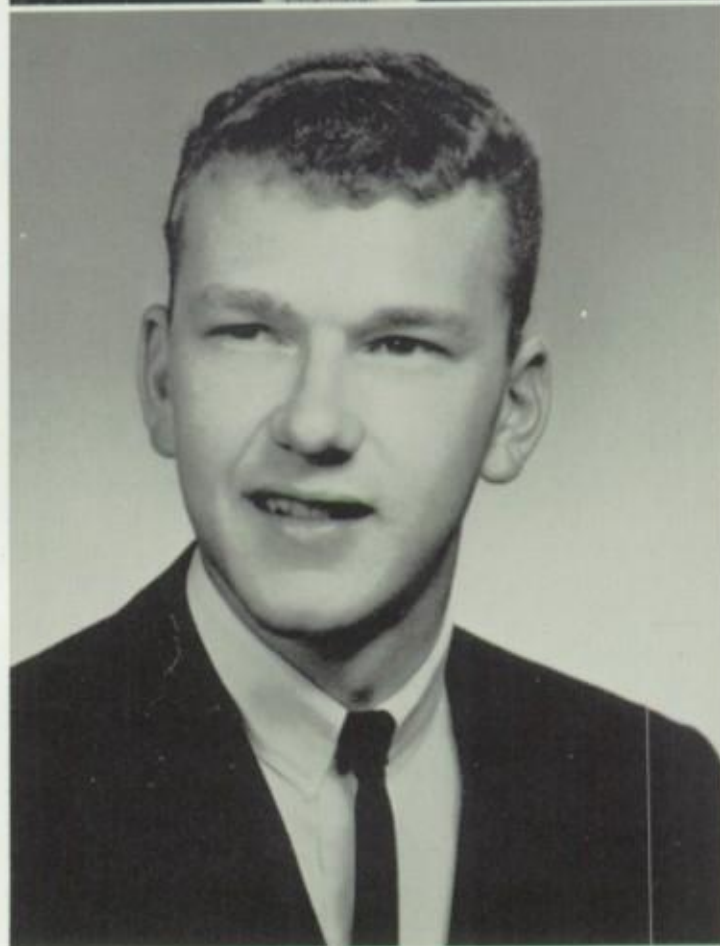
Science Fair 2, 3, 4.

Thomas J. Fini

St. Ann's Parish, Leominster

N.D.'s answer to Duane Eddy . . . Brother Gabriel talks his language . . . only Irish Italian East of the Rockies . . . active member of the nicotine caffeine syndrome . . . a good kid, easy to get along with, lots of friends.

Sodality 1, 2; Debate 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 2; Hockey 4; Glee Club.



Barry L. Gagnon

St. Cecilia's Parish, Leominster

Barry . . . has many followers . . . also reads poetry . . . Coach Belliveau's "spark plug" . . . rises high for this season's Bakermen.

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Cross-Country 2, 3; Science Fair 3, 4.

James P. Gaudet

St. Joseph's Parish, Fitchburg

A little mischief now and then is relished by the best of men . . . thwarts Fitchburg's flaunted symbol of superiority seasonally . . . always happy . . . a ready friend . . . drives around in a big, fast black bomber.

Glee Club 1, 2; Ski Club 2, 3; Sodality 1, 2; Science Fair 1, 2, 3, 4.

**Charles A. Gelinas**

Immaculate Conception Parish, Fitchburg

Notre Dame's Demosthenes—without pebbles . . . enjoys a fast car and a sweet girl . . . it's law for Charlie . . . English scholar with a purpose . . . spokesman for opposition in Room 4's Religion Class.

CRUSADER; Science Fair 3, 4; Debate 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 3, 4; Prep Life 3, 4.

**Thomas P. Genis**

Sacred Heart Parish, Gardner

"I like math, hate history" . . . plans for a career in architecture . . . organization is the essence of his life . . . a great enjoyer of puns . . . always in tune . . . always off on a Lark.

Prep Life 2; Glee Club 3, 4; Math Club 3; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Science Fair 3, 4; Basketball Manager 4.

**Brian J. Hawkins**

St. John's Parish, Clinton

Quiet but well known . . . science fair contributor . . . talks much of a fast Ford . . . intelligent and cheerful . . . hails from Clinton . . . carries a carload of kids.

Sodality 1; Prep Life 3, 4; Science Fair 3, 4.

Robert S. Hay

First Congregational Church, Ashby

"Hey, Hay!" . . . 64's hatchet man . . . ready for a tussle on court or field . . . "fastest wheels" . . . always eager to help when needed . . . the extra study period kid . . . a great guy and fine friend.

Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Football 4; Science Fair 1, 2, 3, 4.



Harold F. Howard

Fort Devens Chapel, Fort Devens

"Al 'Oward" . . . Room three's worldliest globe-trotter . . . beneath a quiet exterior, a pervading genius for humor . . . untapped resource of athletic ability . . . only senior with military escort to and from school.

Science Fair 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4.



Peter Jakubowicz

Immaculate Conception Parish, Lancaster

Always seen about town with a pickup truck . . . one of the frolicsome five . . . serves Crusader athletes with diligence . . . quiet and reserved . . . exalts in expedient exigencies . . . enjoys the snow sport.

Ski Club 2, 3; Science Fair 3, 4; Cross Country Manager 4; Senior Committees.



John R. LaBella

St. Boniface Parish, Lunenburg

A brilliant mind and a quick wit to match . . . discovered ND in his senior year . . . well-liked and personable . . . scholastic success shows good organization . . . can't miss.

CRUSADER; Honor Roll 4.



James Landry

St. Cecilia's Parish, Leominster

Member of frolicsome five . . . harried by ungrateful harriers . . . early prom-goer . . . helpful and courteous . . . a quiet kid for whom actions speak louder than words . . . Forest Park's marshes draw his attention.

Science Fair 1, 2, 3; Track Manager 3, 4; Cross Country Manager 4; Sodality 1; Math Club 2, 3; Senior Committees.



Thomas J. Landry

St. Anthony's Parish, Shirley

"Hey, how's it going?" . . . full of life and eagerness . . . high hopes and ambitions . . . rugged tackle on the football squad . . . makes a long trek to ND daily . . . thinks he's got muscles . . . explosively scientific.

Football 2, 3, 4; Science Fair 3, 4.

Daniel A. Leahey

St. Bernard's Parish, Fitchburg

Wears his games of checkers to school . . . scores well with the baseball squad . . . preps for life . . . pumps gas at Ann's . . . faithful attendance at football games . . . befriends friends fast . . . easy to get along with.

Glee Club 1; Sodality 1, 2; Math Club 3; Baseball Scorer 2, 3; Science Fair 3, 4; Prep Life 2, 3, 4.



William J. Leary

Sacred Heart Parish, Fitchburg

A short, stocky fellow . . . likes ice cream cones after lunch . . . makes all the dances . . . a hard worker after school . . . an avid sports spectator . . . Latin IV not a specialty . . . gets along well with his classmates.

Debate 1; Glee Club 2, 3; Ski Club 2, 3, 4; Prep Life 2.

Brian LeBlanc

St. Cecilia's Parish, Leominster

Manager par excellence . . . chemistry formulates future plans . . . a persistent science fair winner . . . a nice kid, with an appealing personality . . . enjoys the challenges of Brother Gabriel's advanced math.

Sodality 1, 2, 3; Math Club 2, 3; Science Fair 3, 4; Baseball Manager 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Manager 1.



*Bob
To a sweet
guy. Lots of
hugs in
come!
Brian*



David C. Leblanc

St. Leo's Parish, Leominster

Man about town . . . likes his neighbors . . . eager and ready to act . . . always ready with a quip . . . puts father's sunglasses to good use . . . proved dependable and aggressive for Coach O'Grady this year.

Cross-Country 1; Football 1; Confraternity 1 2; Science Fair 2, 3.



Frederick E. L'Ecuyer

St. Leo's Parish, Leominster

Forensic stalwart . . . always ready with the latest joke . . . a flash in the half . . . enjoys classroom discussions . . . a popular, versatile Crusader . . . looks forward to business at BC.

Debate 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1; Science Fair 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4.

Charles Legassey

St. Cecilia's Parish, Leominster

"Chuck the Rock" . . . school's most spirited soul . . . encourages teams with words of encouragement . . . Room four's noisiest mathematician . . . would look good with a crew cut . . . to assume successful status at Assumption.

Science Fair 3, 4; Math Club 2, 3; Baseball Manager 2, 3, 4; Football Manager 3; Senior Committees 4.



*Bob,
Best of
activities and
studies!
Chuck*



Edward J. Leger

St. Joseph's Parish, Fitchburg

"BEBS" . . . four years of intellectual wrangling have not dulled his wit . . . ready, willing, and able to challenge any authority . . . "Quid me anxiasi?" . . . has amassed a fortune in ice cream sandwiches . . . a lot of potential.

Basketball 1; Sodality 1, 2; Football 1; Science Fair 3, 4; Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Ronald K. Leger

St. Joseph's Parish, Fitchburg

A superb defender for O'Grady eleven . . . "who, when you win, will always give your back a pat" . . . great company, an ideal friend . . . likes spaghetti . . . chases in the outer gardens.

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Fair 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1.



Francis T. Marcotte

Our Lady of the Lake Parish, Whalom

Lunenburg's answer to George Rivett . . . a fast Ford, a slow Studebaker, and a moving mechanical masterpiece . . . a lot of brains and talent . . . an unheralded artist . . . a soaring, record-setting pole vaulter.

Math Club 2; Track 3, 4; Science Fair 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3.



Robert McIntyre

St. John's Parish, Clinton

"Mac" . . . jovial and fun-loving . . . a smile and hearty laugh for everyone . . . a veteran griddier . . . a real good sport . . . Brother Augustine's handyman . . . many friends are his treasured possessions.

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2; Dance Committees 3; Math Club 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Science Fair 3, 4.



John R. McIsaac

St. Leo's Parish, Leominster

"Mickey" . . . a skin headed muscle man . . . explosive football talent . . . Yorks mightily and stretches isometrically . . . finds fun and frivolity in room five . . . a fine constitution with a good personality.

Football 3; Cross Country 2; Science Fair 4.



Daniel J. McKercher

St. Joseph's Parish, Fitchburg

"Bear" . . . "temeretesemene, telephoneme?" . . . generally speaking, he's generally speaking . . . only Santa Claus from Marlboro country . . . scoots around town . . . starts about 95% of the school's fads . . . always laughing.

Football 2, 3, 4; Hockey 2; Science Fair 3, 4.

Thomas O. Miller

St. Leo's Parish, Leominster

A little of Brother Augustine's sophomore psychology rubbed off on Tom . . . pushes hardest on track squad . . . Room 4's sole R.F.D. representative . . . cleans the boards for St. Leo's CYC and Brother John Louis.

CRUSADER; Track 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 3; Science Fair 3, 4; Senior Committees.



Frank T. Nosek

Our Lady of Jasna Gora Parish, Clinton

Tall, blond . . . Brother Augustine's top accordionist . . . a Lowell Technologist . . . untapped basketball talents . . . figuratively speaking, a good mathematician . . . scaling the musical heights with Sowa, Gould, and the boys from Clinton.

Science Fair 3, 4; Math Club 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3.

D. David Nylander

Our Lady Immaculate Parish, Athol

The quiet man . . . a sharp, sporty dresser . . . a veteran of Latin classics from Caesar to Virgil . . . Walt goes wild over his car . . . treks tactfully from the Tool Town . . . hopes for successful future.

Science Fair 3, 4.

**Richard P. Patry**

St. Cecilia's Parish, Leominster

One of Barry's boys . . . well liked . . . has learned to enjoy all the classic poets . . . especially quick at math . . . pools his energies well . . . plays his cards right . . . hockey team standout.

Science Fair 1, 3, 4; Sodality 1; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4.

**John R. Pelletier**

Sacred Heart Parish, Greenville, N.H.

"Parlez-vous Francais?" . . . likes brother's hairdo . . . blazes a trail from the New Hampshire woods daily . . . plans on college education . . . often quiet, but well liked in all circles.

Science Fair 3, 4; Track 4.

**Vincent B. Pizziconi**

St. Ann's Parish, Leominster

"The Atomic Kid" . . . a combination of guts, desire, and hustle . . . top-notch veteran goalie . . . a tough little competitor . . . often finds name on honor roll . . . a math whiz who looks forward to an engineering career.

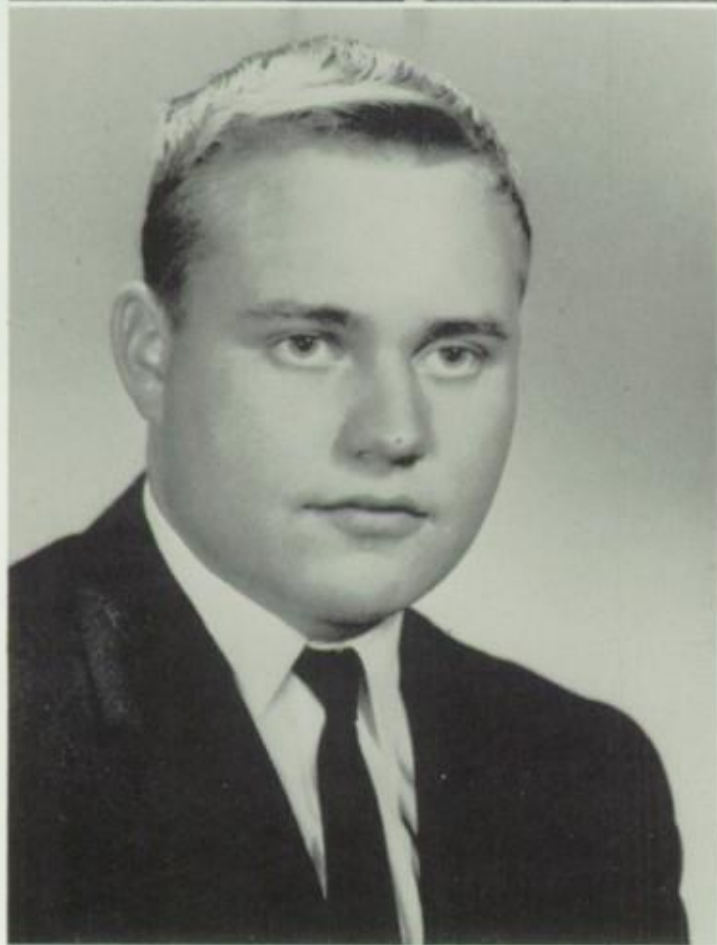
Football 1, 3; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Fair 4.

Vincent J. Rivard

St. Francis of Assisi Parish, Fitchburg

Easy going . . . takes all in stride . . . math his forte . . . discovered track potential in senior year . . . frequents ND honor roll . . . hopes for career in engineering . . . hieroglyphic scrawl has yet to be deciphered.

Confraternity 1; Science Fair 3, 4; Cross-Country 4; Track 4.

**George A. Rivett**

Our Lady of the Lake Parish, Fitchburg

A big, burly chap . . . eager, willing, and able . . . "Fords don't go!" . . . a welcome addition to any circle . . . good worker when there's work to be done . . . a brilliant student who's going places.

Science Fair 3, 4; Senior Committees.

**Raymond J. Roy**

Sacred Heart Parish, Fitchburg

Likes cheerleaders . . . shutterbug . . . likes putting it down . . . usually found planning a new approach . . . conscientious and hard working . . . speaks well but rarely . . . paints rocks.

Debate 1, 2, 3; Library Staff 3, 4; Science Fair 4.

**Raymond E. St. Onge**

St. Cecilia's Parish, Leominster

Takes many notes . . . editorial ambiguities . . . works hard on a personal apostolate . . . golden shoes project social image . . . extremely good at humorous oratorical interp . . . has shown talent and desire in all subjects.

Debate 1, 2, 3, 4; Prep Life 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1; Math Club 1, 2; Science Fair 3, 4.



Ralph A. Secino

St. Joseph's Parish, Fitchburg

Quick witted and talented . . . a born organizer . . . never shirks responsibility . . . slowest hot-rod in town . . . mean clean shirts . . . often seen with three stockings.

Senior Committees; Glee Club 3.



Wallace P. Sillanpoa

St. Ann's Parish, Leominster

"Wally" . . . likes fish markets . . . especially likes chopping fish up at home and in other places . . . has nice relatives . . . discovered ND in junior year . . . ND's ambassador to TAG . . . perpetual smile . . . well liked . . . a blond haired "beatle" . . . did great job as Crusader editor-in-chief.

CRUSADER 4; Sodality 3; Senior Committees; Prom Committee 4; Honor Roll 3.

Paul W. Sontag

St. John's Parish, Clinton

ND's finest athlete . . . favorite song: "Meet Me At . . ." . . . the strong, silent type . . . good marks match his athletic skills . . . seldom snatches sleep in school . . . makes many pitches in Brother Gilbert's favor.

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Prep Life 2, 3, 4; Science Fair 3, 4.

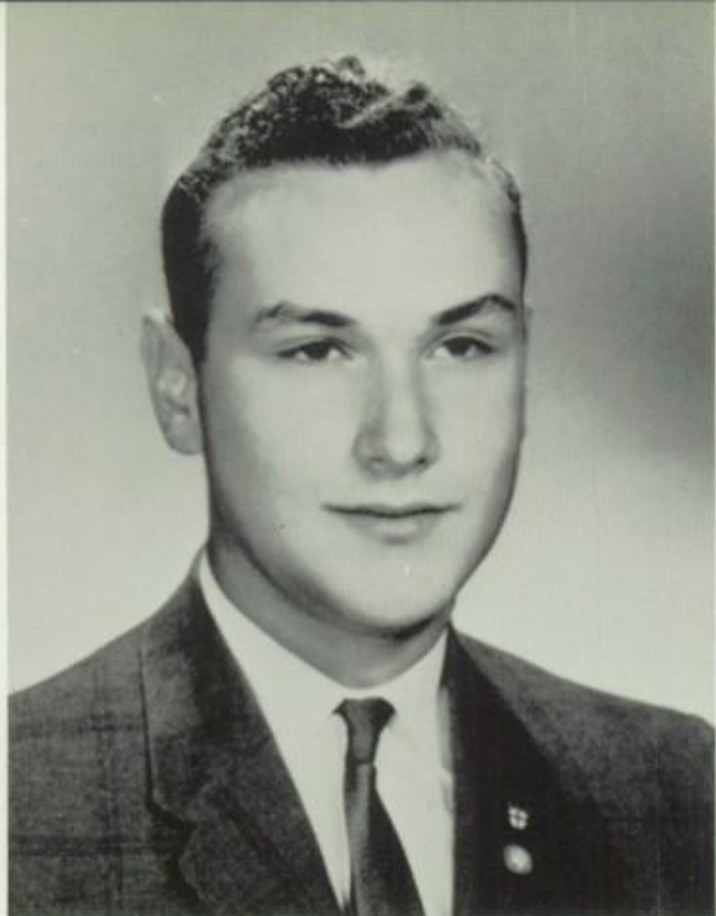


Michael J. Sowa

Our Lady of Jasna Gora Parish, Clinton

Studious, hard working, successful . . . a faithful Living Rosary bead . . . collects papers well . . . who's that girl in Clinton? . . . views all Room 4's activities from safely in the rear.

Science Fair 3, 4; Senior Committees.



Norman E. Spencer

First Methodist Church, Fitchburg

Minni-mechanic of first magnitude . . . quiet, good natured . . . work is always done diligently, neatly, and on time . . . acts as buffer between Room 4's tough window set . . . mechanically, an excellent drawer.

Glee Club 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Science Fair 3, 4; Senior Committees.

Walter B. Starr

Our Lady of Jasna Gora Parish, Clinton

A real cut up in physiology class . . . quiet with a calm outlook towards life . . . always friendly and ready with a smile . . . biology and chemistry his strong points . . . Brother Mark's best friend . . . science fair devotee.



Christopher B. Sullivan

St. Leo's Parish, Leominster

Physiology holds many untold secrets . . . drives a hot, cool, mean Ford . . . a chauffeur to many . . . manages to support Brother Gilbert . . . interest in biology will probably lead to a career in science.

Senior Committees; Football Manager 4; Science Fair 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1.



Charles M. Tasca

St. Anthony's Parish, Fitchburg

No task is too great . . . a female bevy goes for Charlie's Chevy . . . likes Hampton Beach . . . Mr. Ruberti's best buddy . . . five's friendliest friend . . . albeit, a great kid.

Science Fair 1, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2.

Donald R. Tessier

St. Cecilia's Parish, Leominster

A little guy with plenty of go . . . likes sports, especially basketball . . . a lot of determination to make the squad . . . looks to a career in accounting after the University of Maine.

Cross Country 2; Science Fair 3, 4.

**H. Richard VanLuven**

Immaculate Conception Parish, Fitchburg

Hard working achiever . . . a colorful character, especially when embarrassed . . . draws mechanically and well . . . has close relationships with a big Star.

Track 4; Science Fair 1, 2, 3, 4.

**Robert A. Wood**

St. Mary's Parish, Ayer

Another Virgilian scholar . . . recipient of many knocks as underclassman . . . silent and well disposed to study . . . often seen but rarely heard . . . looks great in a tux . . . deals in wheels . . . never puts on airs.

Science Fair 4.

John A. Yukna

Our Lady of the Lake Parish, Leominster

Yuk, yuk, yuk . . . sprints like a jack rabbit . . . standout for Coach Baker . . . loves the pioneer club . . . bushy, bushy blond hair cut . . . achieves presidentially . . . seems to enjoy feminine company . . . a fine friend of ND with a great will to win.

Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross-Country 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1; Sodality 1; Science Fair 3.





Horace J. Zona, Jr.
St. Ann's Parish, Leominster

Discovered ND as soph . . . dependable starter for coach O'Grady's eleven . . . "Zonaaaa" . . . name not hard to remember . . . loves his brother . . . Davy's good buddy.

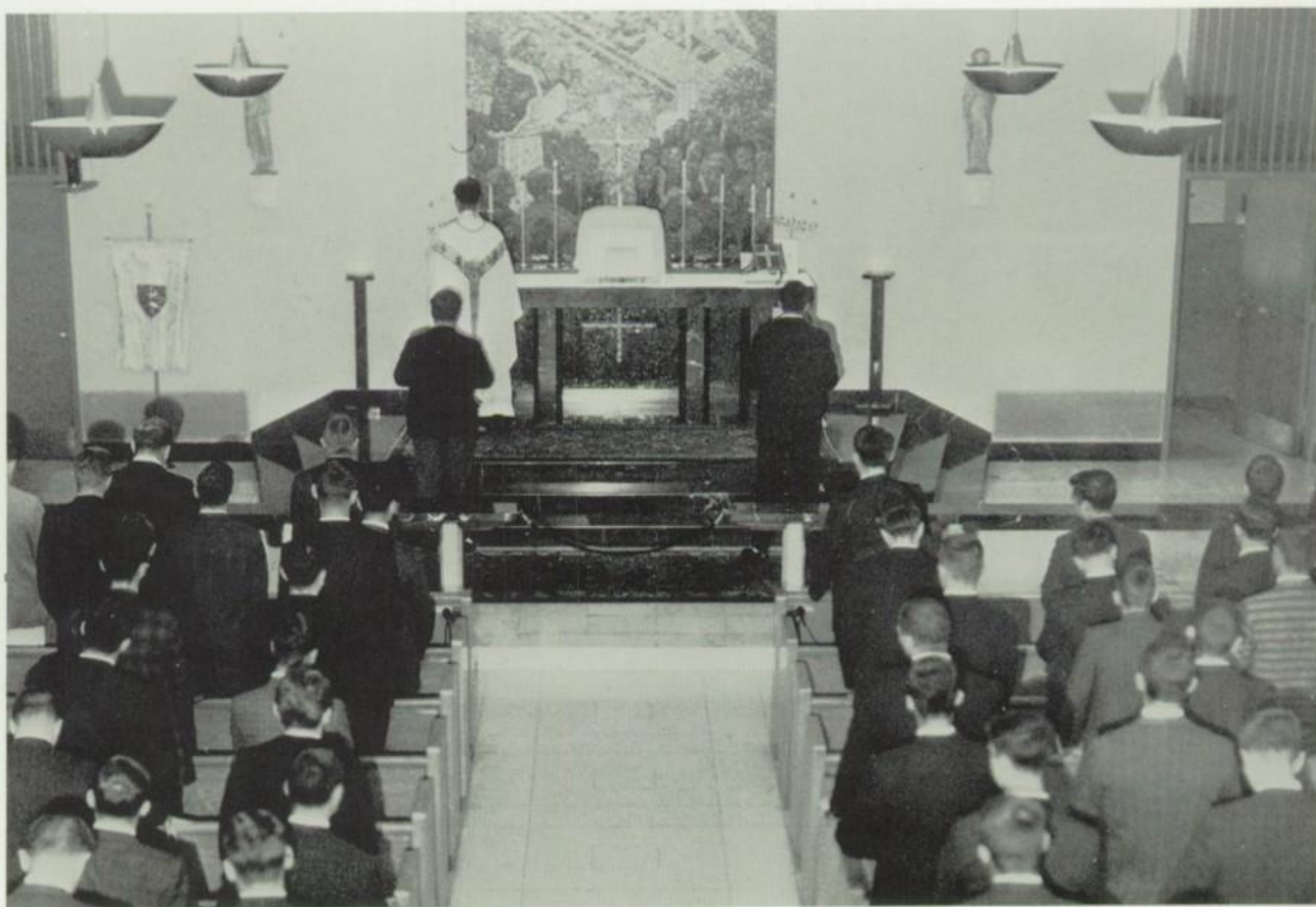
Ski Club 2, 3; Football 2, 4; Science Fair 2; Senior Committees 4.



A. Howard Zufelt
St. John's Parish, Townsend

Ships out of Townsend Harbor . . . enjoys fighting bulls . . . "Poet Laureate" . . . "Howie" . . . enjoys debate for many reasons . . . wears shiny new zippers . . . likes Mary Jane's shoes . . . vends vendors . . . great kid with high IQ.

Debate 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Science Fair 3, 4.



Retreatants seek enlightenment and strength as **Father Donald** celebrates the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.



Arthur Dion pauses meditatively before a statue of St. Gabriel, a young Passionist saint.



On the annual retreat, Senior Ralph Trinqué helps clear away the tables after breakfast.



A row of stalls in a Passionist monastery elicits expressions of bewilderment from Senior retreatants.



Seniors in Springfield are given a tour of the monastery by a Passionist Scholastic.



*UNDER
GRADUATES*



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President



Michael Ficarra
Vice President



David Ambrose
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Joseph J. Adams
Paul J. Antonelli



Gerard F. Babineau
Robert A. Babineau



James F. Baker
Ronald P. Belanger



Claude R. Besette
Bruce D. Bolduc



Rob Babineau and friend prepare for exams.

We, the Juniors of today and the Seniors of tomorrow, have set a few milestones in the path that leads to the rainbow's end—the pot of gold which is graduation day. Time has hurried by but our hands have always been busy. Our tasks have seemed difficult but we were well rewarded. The tools of future success have been forged by the experience we have received in these three short years. We have subjected ourselves to the tasks of life and emerged victorious. But this is just the beginning.



Gerald J. Botko
Joseph W. Callahan



Vincent J. Campobasso
Martin J. Connolly

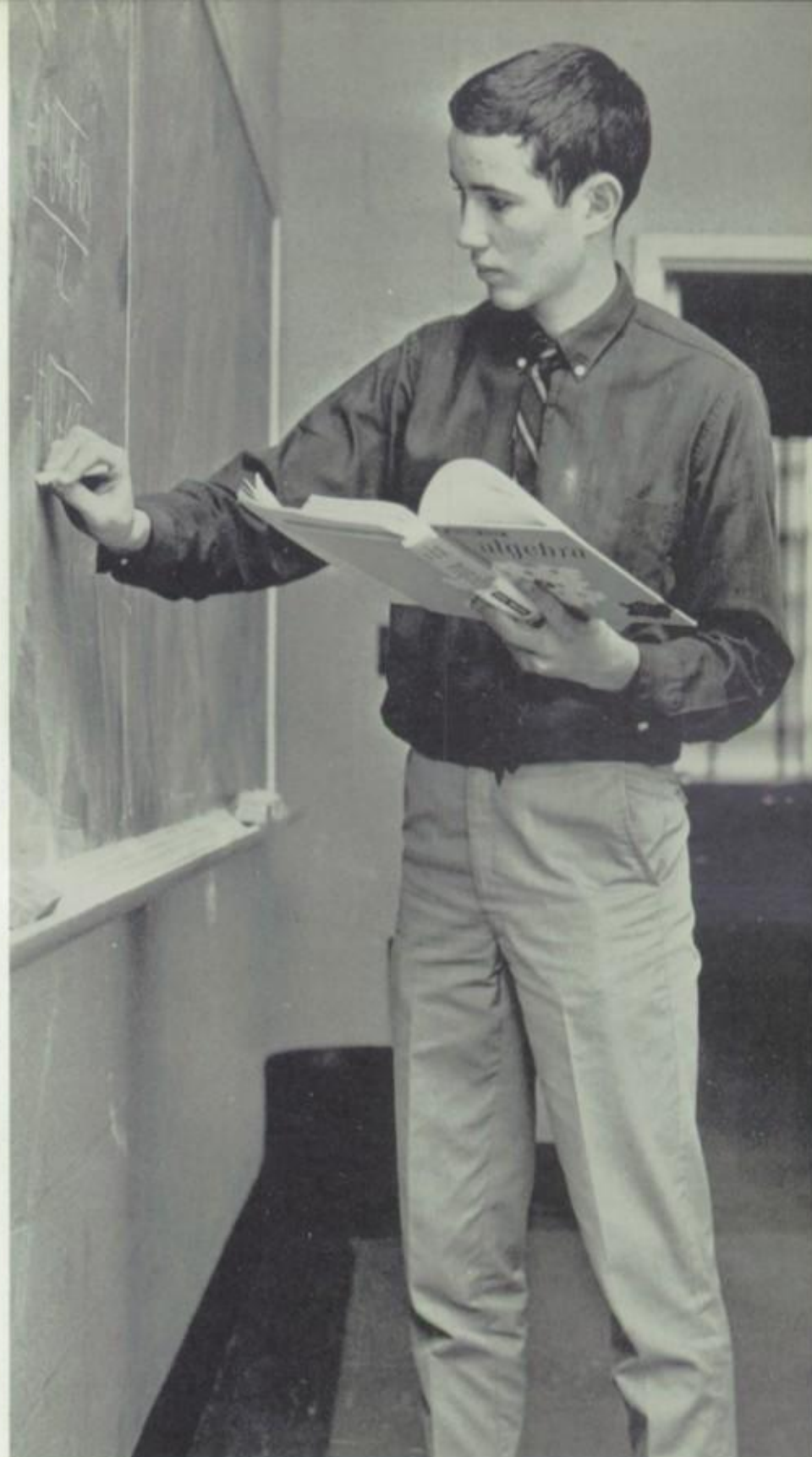


Louis R. Cormier
Ralph P. DeFelice



David Desgroseilliers
Leonard A. DiSalvo

"Hmm, let's see," mutters George Fiore as he fights a Mechanical Drawing problem to death.



Michael Grady works on an algebra problem.



Lloyd F. Dudley
Edward C. Elcevich



George M. Fiore
Robert R. Gagne



Harley J. Gallant
Joseph E. Gaudet



Armand J. Gelinas
Michael S. Gendron



Michael T. Grady
Kenneth E. Gravelle



Raymond L. Grenier
David S. Hay



"You rang?", P. Tresaloni answers in response



Brother Alphonse smiles benignly as he prepares to intercept a note from two members of a



to hearing his name called.



mutual exchange society.



Norman A. Hebert
Dennis M. Iacoboni



Michael D. Iacoboni
Richard A. Isabelle



Robert A. Jodka
Kieran P. Joyce



John P. LaManna
Ernest J. Landry



David C. Lavoie
Gerard P. LeBlanc



Paul D. LeBlanc
Bruce R. Leger

Frederick P. Leger
 Rodney F. Leger
 Ronald H. Leger
 Donald U. Lemay
 Dennis G. Letarte



David R. Letellier
 John N. Lyonnais
 Wayne D. Marchand
 Albert E. McCaffrey
 Edmund C. Meadows



Using phenolphthalein, David Powers checks for the presence of a base.



"Chemicals don't help a cold," testifies Kieran Joyce.



"Say Sport!" chimes Camille Vautour to Bruce Leger.



Pit Stop!



Joseph E. Mitchell
Michael P. O'Malley
Peter F. O'Malley
John S. Pietras
Alan J. Pineault

David E. Powers
Roland L. Rheault
John L. Rollo
Armand J. Rouleau
John A. Sampson



John Rollo fills a pipette of acid for an experiment.

David T. Seymour
Wayne N. Shatraw



Dennis Letarte scratches his head in disgust as a Mechanical Drawing problem refuses to be solved.

John R. Sheedy
Raymond D. Shirley
David K. Stadherr
David L. Taylor



Ronald J. Therrien
Jean P. Thibeault
Paul V. Tresaloni
David D. Tuttle





Raymond A. Vachon
Walter R. Vedock
Edward T. Vitone
David A. Walsh
Waino A. Wonka



John Pietras, like the Marlboro man, needs wide country to do his work.



Robert Roy
President



Robert Ouellette
Vice President



Dennis Baker
Secretary



George M. Abdallah
Carl R. Adams



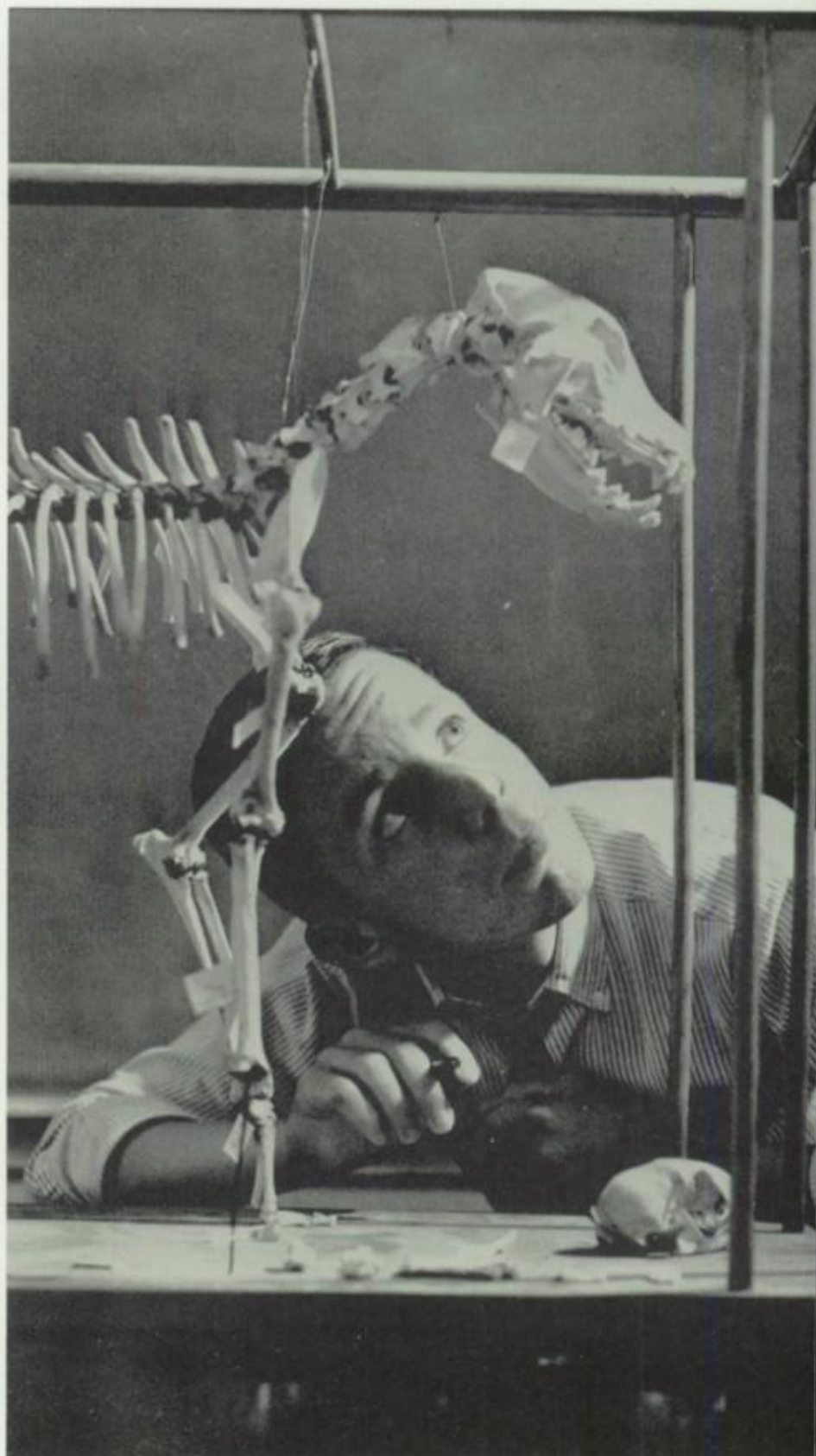
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Ronald H. Albert



Ronald R. Albert
John Alexander

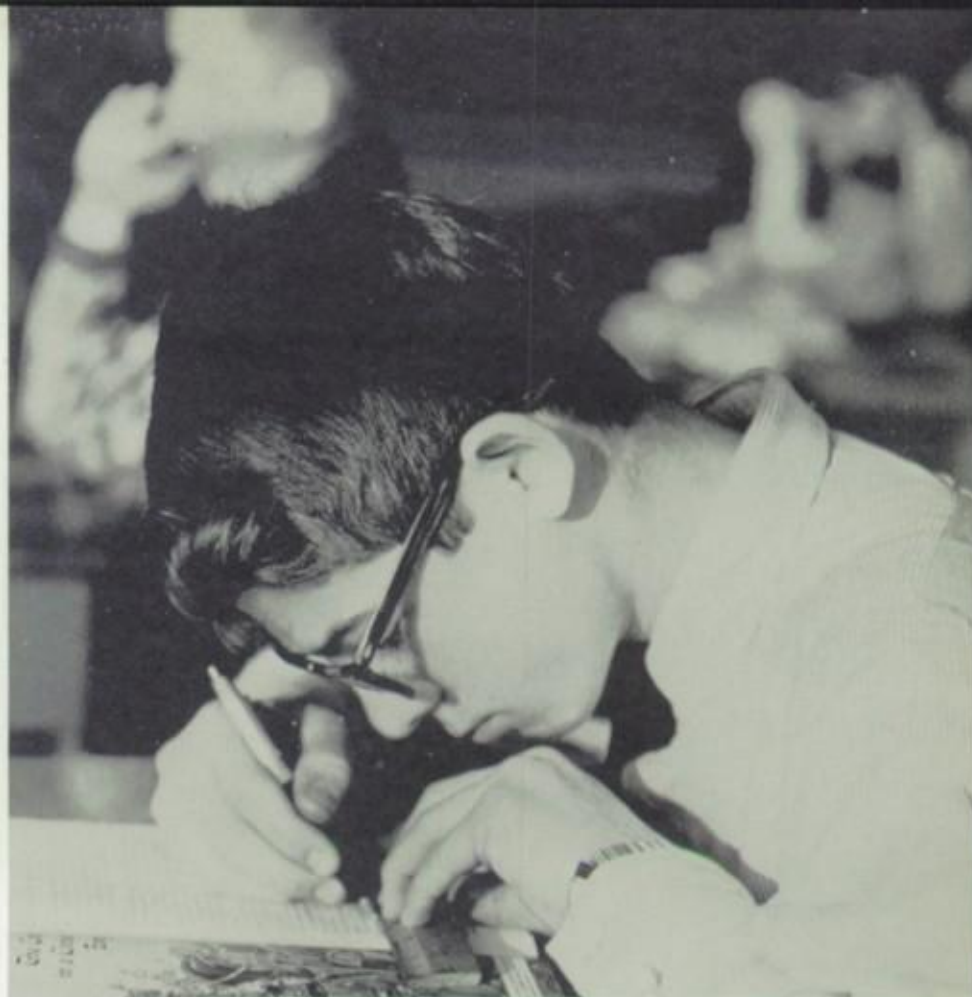


Joseph L. Ambrose
Paul A. Arsenault



The serious consequences of a crash diet are noted by
Dennis Davis.

The sophomore year usually constitutes one of the most challenging aspects of one's high school career. Having served their apprenticeship, as it were, in the freshman year, the sophomores now breathe and move with more freedom and confidence among the intricacies of scholastic life. Yet for them the struggle is not over as continued physical and mental growth brings problems of maturity unknown in grammar grades and the freshman year. But if the struggle is great, the victory is therefore greater when the qualities of true Christian gentlemen emerge in their character. They learn to dedicate themselves anew to the pursuit of knowledge, not from motives of newness and self-interest, but from the conviction that knowledge is power, and virtue is its own reward.



Vernon Bourque is engrossed in underlining the important facts in his religion course.



Andre R. Aubuchon
Richard J. Beaudoin



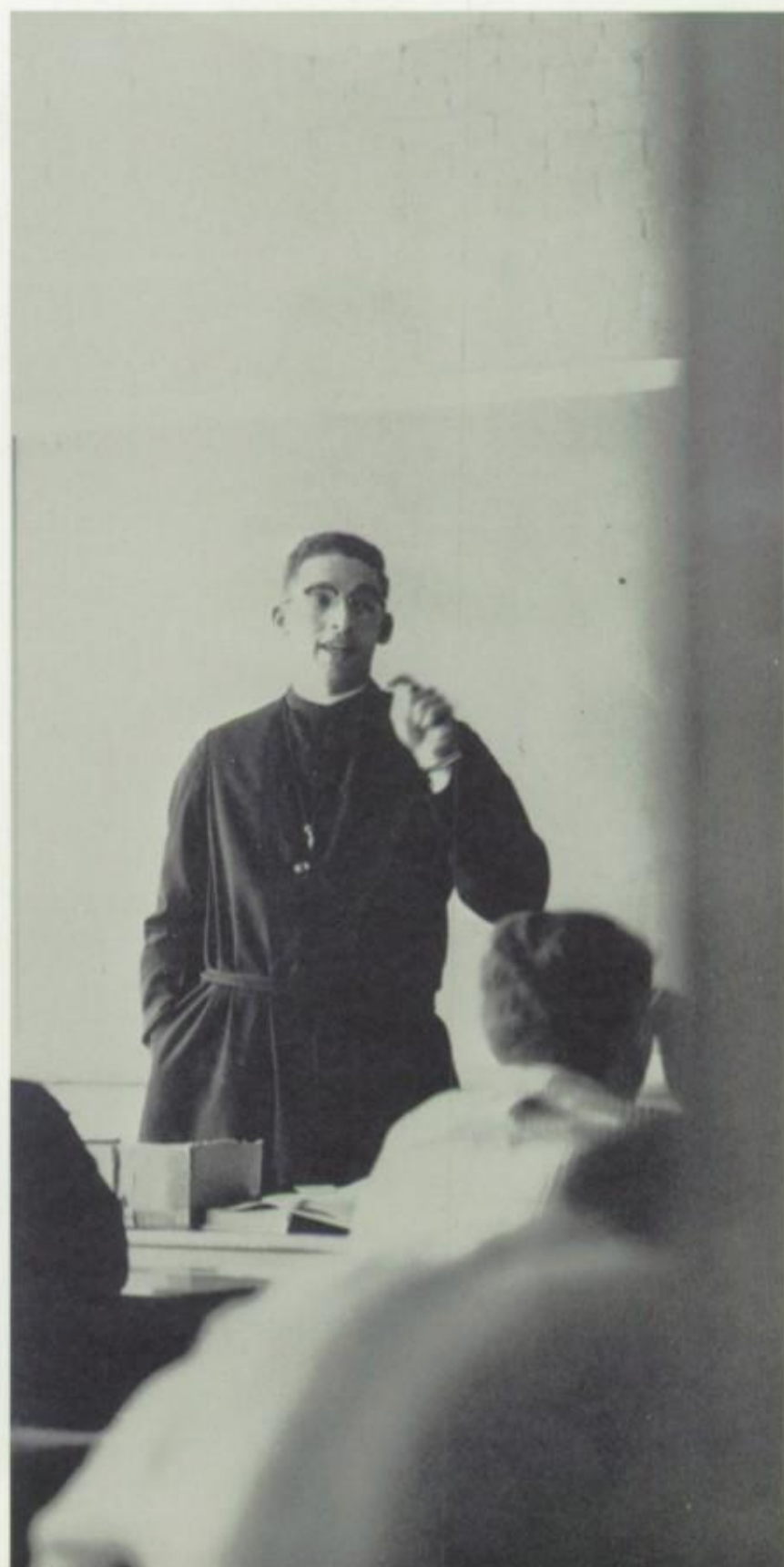
Gary W. Belliveau
Paul J. Bennett



Paul A. Bertolozzi
Ronald E. Blanchard



William H. Blasetti
David F. Bodah



"O-R-G-A-N-I-Z-A-T-I-O-N! is what does it," claims Brother Augustine to his science students.

Roger L. Boisvert
Donald G. Bourgault
George E. Bourque
Larry F. Bourque



Michael H. Bourque
Vernon P. Bourque
Philip M. Burgoyne
Ronald R. Brassard



Rodrigo C. Caffoni
Paul A. Caouette



Dennis A. Carle
Walter J. Conlan



Richard E. Couture
John H. Croteau



Ronald J. Darmanin
Dennis P. Davis



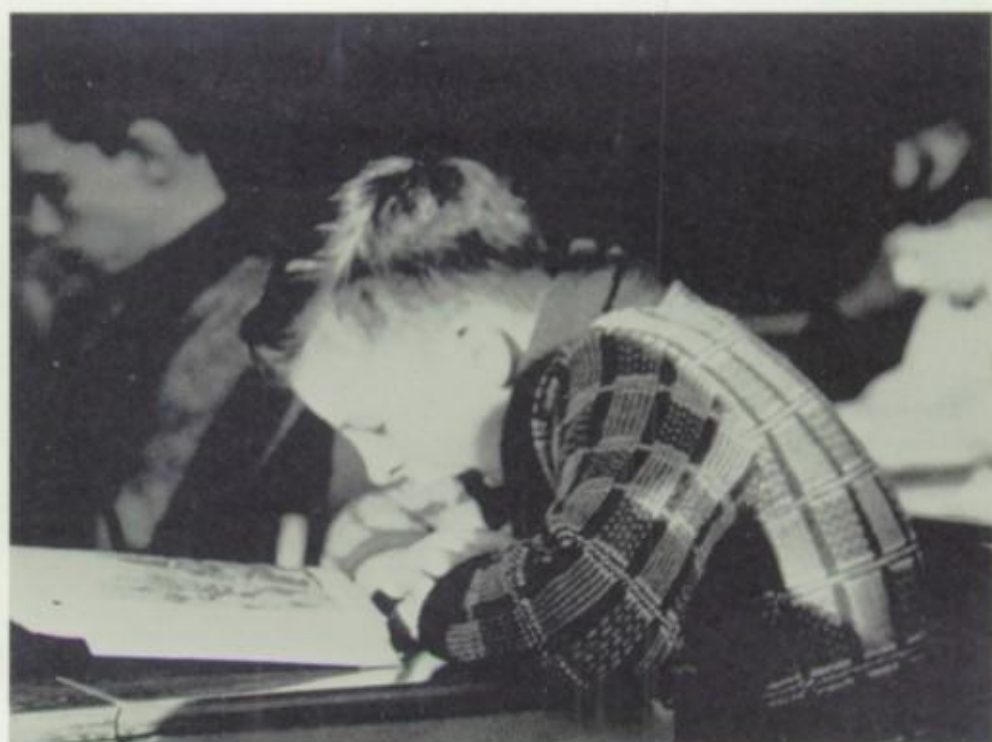
An occasional bit of humor lightens the serious atmosphere of any class, agree sophomores William Lipka, Michael Bourque



David DeConinck
Charles C. DeGraw



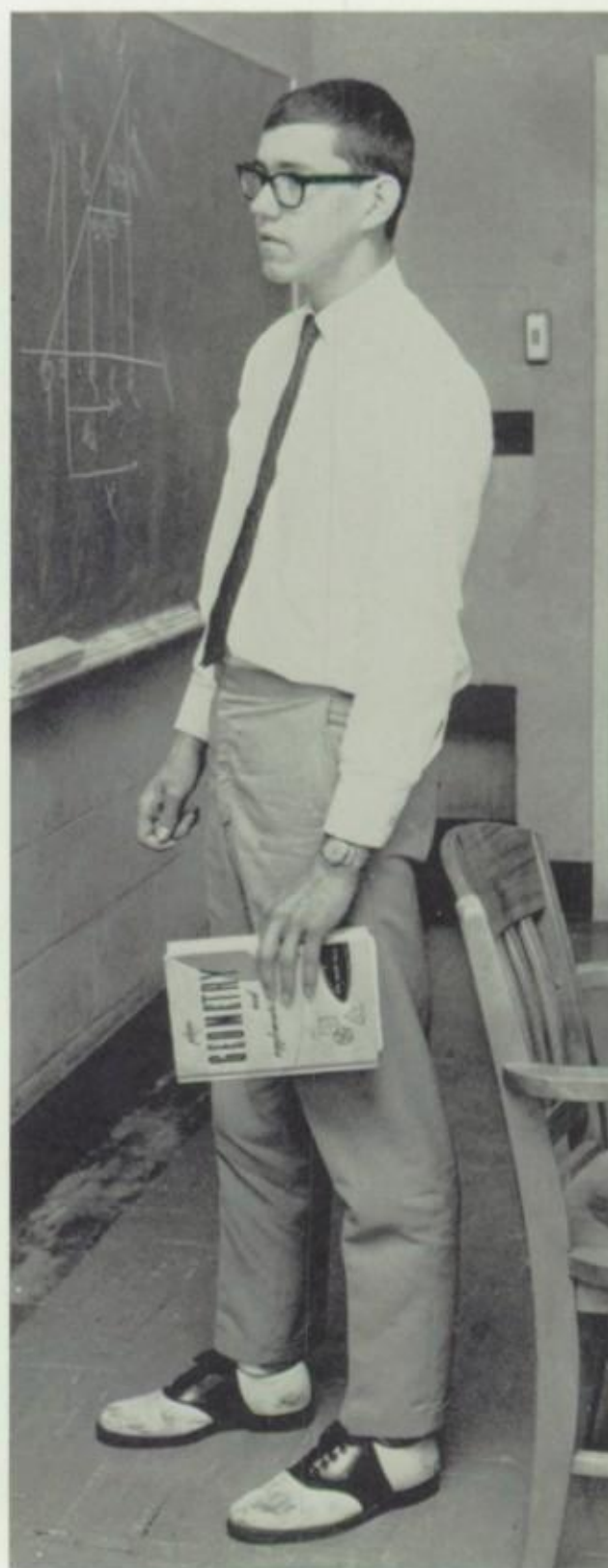
Robert R. Delisle
David J. D'Innocenzo



Charles DeGraw nods in somnolent agreement.



Paul Bennett and others.



"That brother is always giving me the toughest problem," believes Dennis Baker.

Gerald A. Dionne
James G. DiPaoli
Wayne J. Dollard
Jacques D. Dufresne
William J. Dunbar



Richard W. Duval
Glenn R. Foster
Paul M. Fournier
Charles A. Gaffney
Richard A. Gilbert



Gerald Dionne probes into the mysteries of our faith.



Paul Mailloux begs a ride.

(left) "How long are you going to keep him after, brother?" queries Dennis Davis.



Edward C. Gionet
Dennis F. Gonynor
Norman J. Gosselin
John P. Guilfoil
Thomas M. Hoyer



Gregory A. Harris
Michael P. Hastings
Richard A. Ippolito
Kevin R. Johnston
Richard E. Lampula



The involved science of Physics poses no problem to Michael Bourque, Robert Serafini and Paul Mailloux.

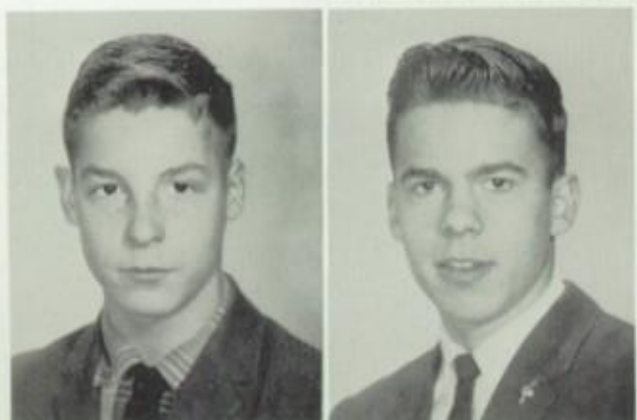


Joseph Ambrose probes deeply into a captivating Poe thriller.

Paul A. Landry
Paul H. Larkin
Jules E. LaRoche
Robert E. LeBlanc
Norman G. Leger



Michael E. Legere
Louis A. Legendre
William A. Lipka
James M. Loiselle
William J. Lubold



Robert S. Lucht
Paul A. Mailloux



Roger P. Mailloux
Richard A. Marchetti



Russell P. Marcoux
James K. McLaughlin



Richard E. Merrill
David Meunier



Richard Ippolito and Richard Marchetti explore Hemo ti



Roland J. Millette
Thomas E. Mitchell



Timothy A. Murphy
James F. Murray



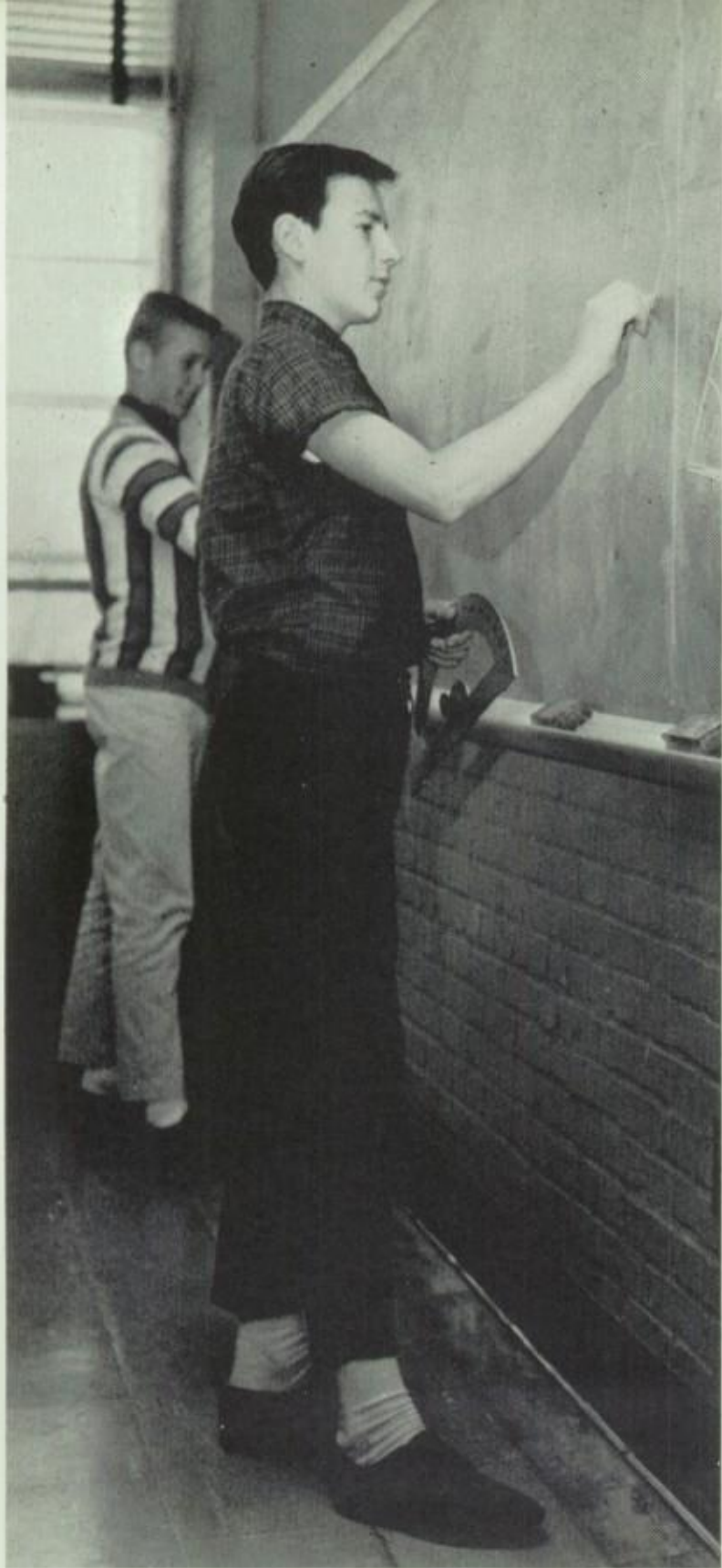
Late afternoon finds Wayne Dollard wrapping a present for room 24's Christmas baskets.



magnificent with Brother Augustine.



Spunky Kevin Johnston stirs some excitement in an otherwise studious classroom.

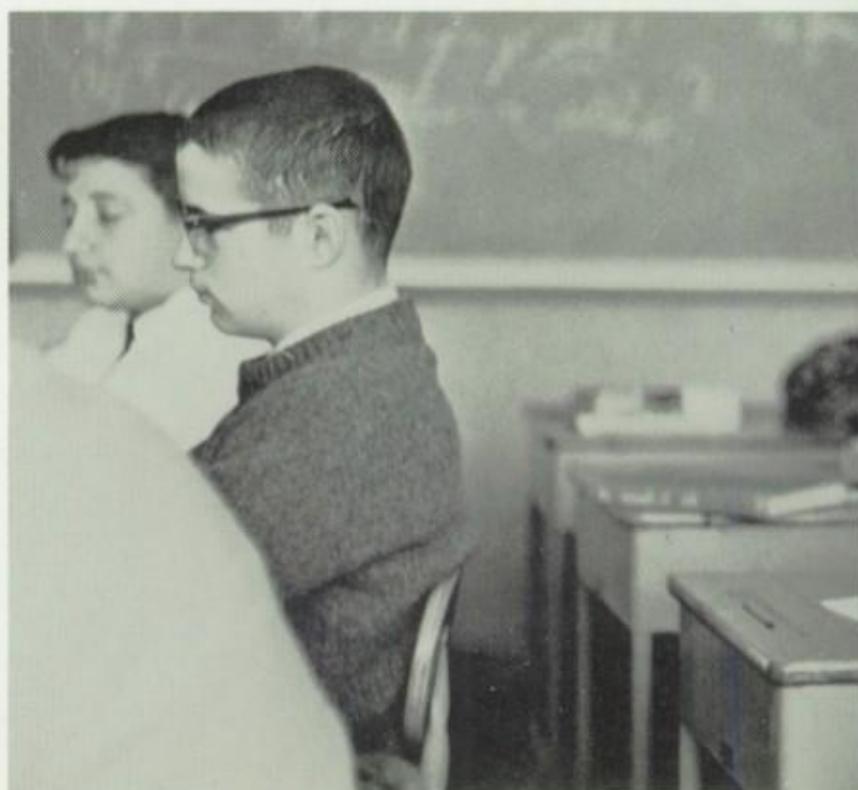


With the aid of a protractor, John Guilfoil constructs a geometrical figure.

Richard J. Orsini
Gerald M. Pelletier



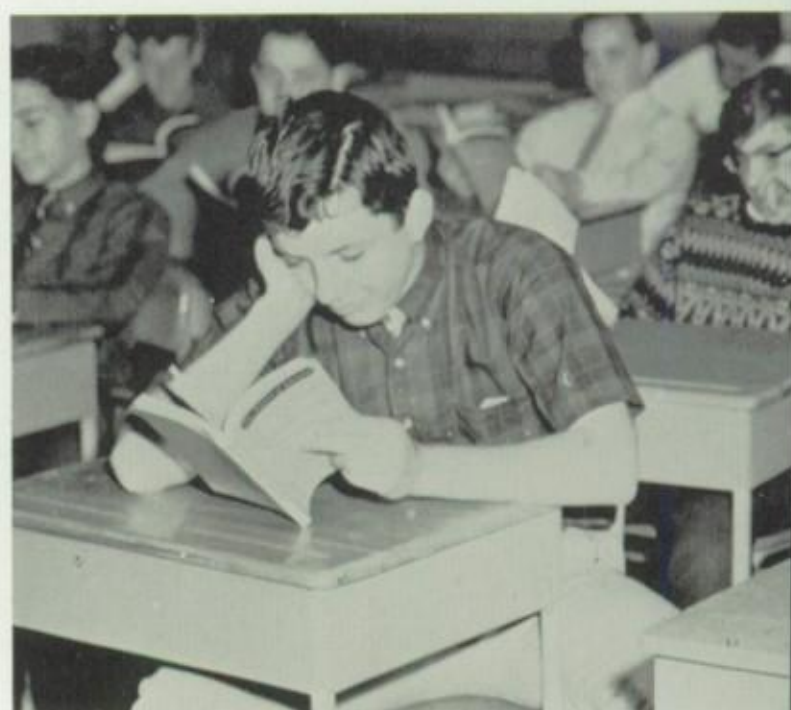
John L. Plette



"Will this period ever end?"



Paul Bennet and Roland Millette prepare to dissect a frog in Biology Class.



Keeping the attention of this class during English period is



Michael J. Poirier
John Quarella, Jr.
John M. Regan
Thomas S. Roux
Robert P. Roy



Thomas J. Ryan
Paul R. Seguin
Robert A. Seguin
Robert G. Serafini
Roger F. St. Jean



William E. Storm
Robert S. Surette



Thomas J. Thibault
Robert E. Thompson



William J. Thompson
David J. Withington



Gerald L. Wonka
James J. Young

real challenge, believe John Plette and Robert Ouelette.



Laurie J. Cormier
President

The Freshmen are the pride and darlings of the whole school. Their fresh, young appearance brings a spirit of newness to the whole student body. Their enthusiasm in their work immediately begins to create promises of great achievement. Their sense of natural humility and deference towards the older students assure them the helpful guidance of the experienced underclassmen. Their rapid growth in the spirit of the school, and their early success in scholastic strifes quickly make them part of the big Notre Dame family. The eyes of the teachers and students are fixed on them, as all wonder what the future will hold for these young, budding Crusaders of such great promise and dedication.



Stephen P. Lagoy
Vice President

John B. Allain
Robert H. Alzapiedi



James R. Archambault
Robert A. Archambault



Michael Aubuchon
Randolph Y. Aubuchon



Kevin J. Barbero
Barry F. Bedard



Randy Aubuchon reaches for perfection in Algebra I.

Michael B. Bergeron
James F. Boyd



Paul L. Coppenrath



Daniel L. Brasili
Paul R. Bunnell



William J. Cormier



James M. Burgoyne
John J. Carter



Joseph E. Cutler



Anthony M. Castriotta
Richard L. Chauvin



Wayne F. Daggett



Paul R. Chiamis
Anthony A. Ciesluk



Craig DeLorme



William A. Clementi
Brian J. Condike



Michael F. Dembek





Paul M. Deschenes
Peter F. Duffy



Kenneth L. Dumont
James F. Earls



Michael P. Finn
Paul A. Fredette



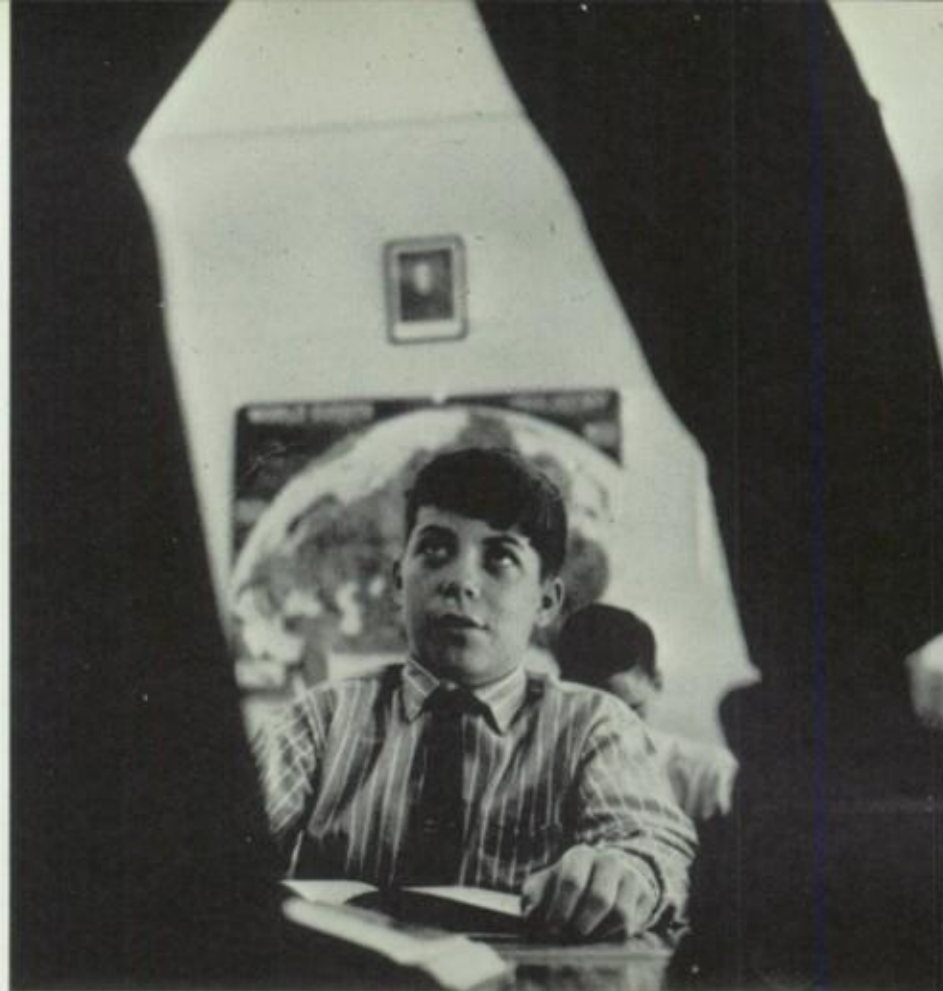
James S. Gardner
Robert Garofoli



Robert A. Gelinas
Rocco Giambrocco



Ralph M. Giannini
Richard E. Green



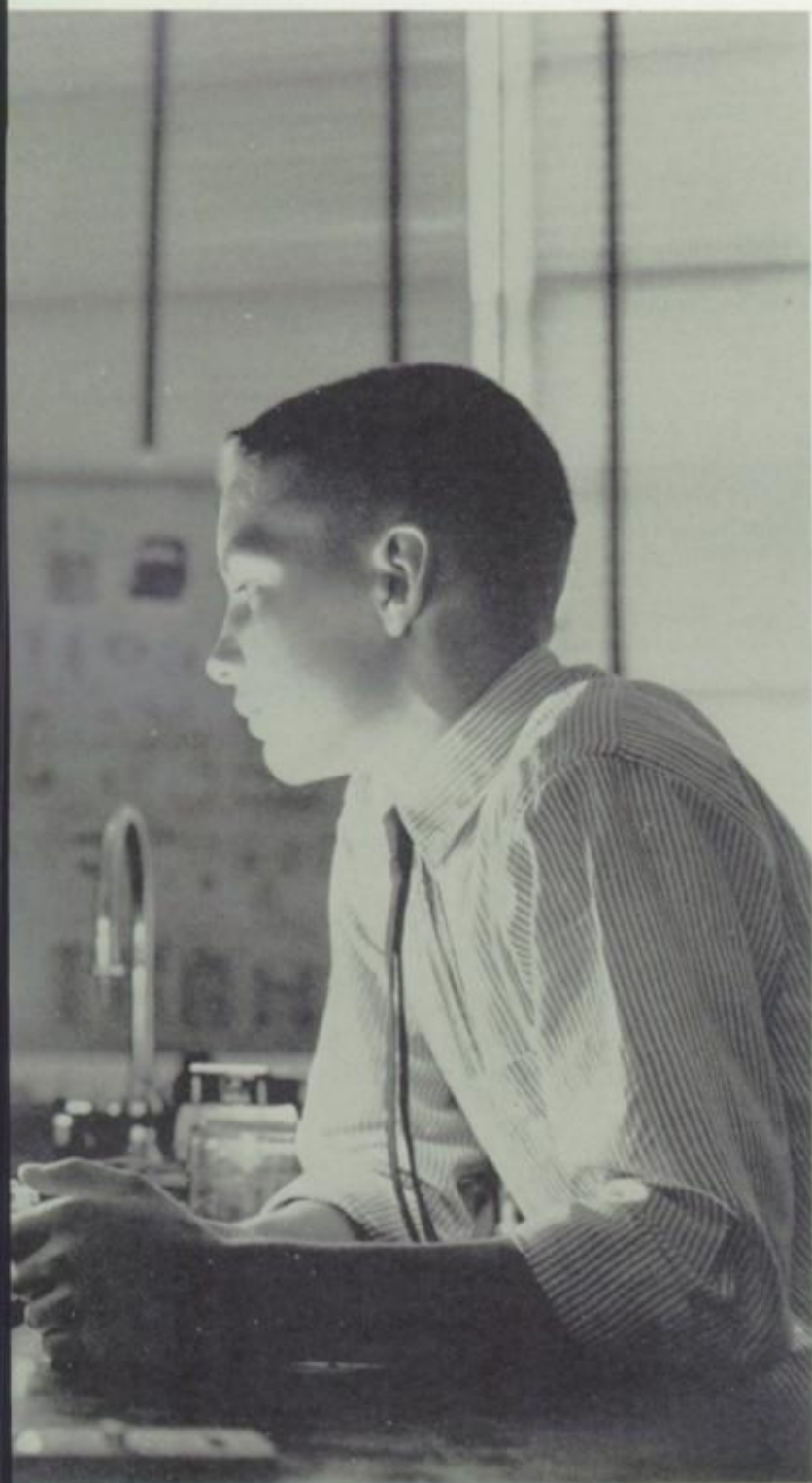
"Honest, Brother, I really did my assignment at home," James Carter sincerely replies.



Young scientists Kevin Barbero, Michael Bergeron, Philip Wonka and Paul Deschenes discover the dif-



"I wish he'd explain that problem again," ponders Michael Aubuchon.



David R. Isabelle
John Lambert

Richard L. Lambert
Donald G. Leblanc

Robert F. Leger
Wayne A. Legros

Philip A. Letarte
Kenneth R. Letellier

Raymond S. Levesque
James D. Loewus

Mark M. McCaffrey
Dennis R. McDonald



Edward R. McGown
Philip A. McMurray
Owen M. McNamara
Jacques R. Michaud



Gerard B. Morin
Donald P. Moses
James E. Nadeau
Gene D. Norris



Study periods are really for studying believes Richard Green, but not Gregory Raboin, Kevin Barbero and William Clementi.



Brother Christopher delights his audience with his interpretation of one of the more comical scenes from "The Merchant of Venice."



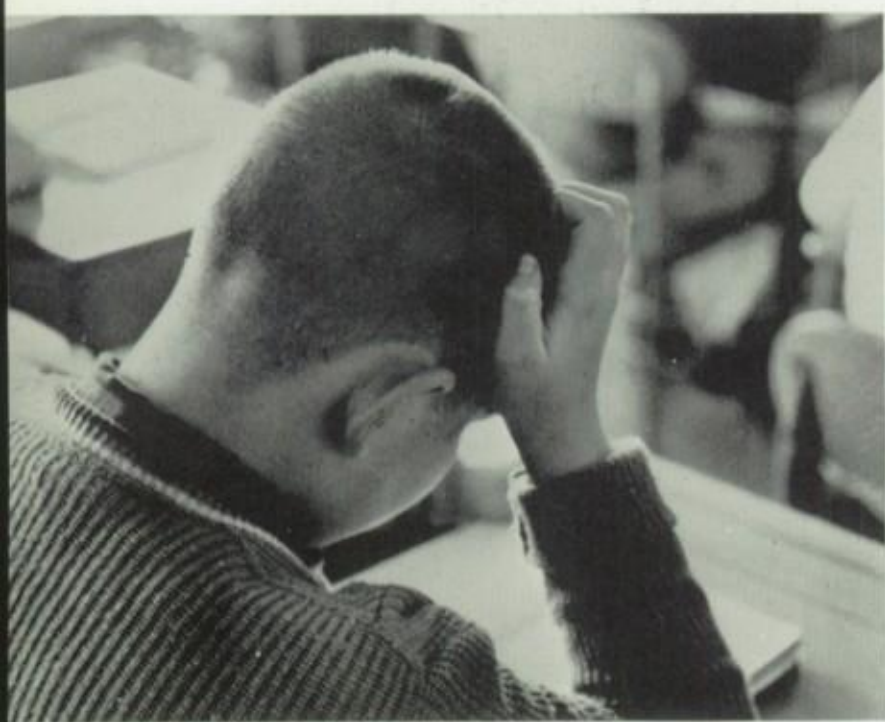
Under the supervision of Brother Aime, Michael Bergeron gropes for the solution of a quadratic equation.

John P. O'Toole
Michael S. Padovano
John J. Pankosky
John S. Paskiewicz



Archille R. Plette
Robert J. Pontbriand
Julien R. Primeau
John E. Provencher





Determined Richard Lambert makes good use of his spare moments.



Gregory P. Raboin
James B. Raymond



Norman D. Rogers
Stanley P. Rutkowski



Roger Sibley
Michael D. Short



Roland J. St. Louis
Richard J. Thomas



Lively Paul Coppenrath enjoys a moment of distraction from the humdrum of classwork.



Paul Fredette and Kenneth Dumont help set the altar up for First Friday Mass.



"Like a school broke up.
Each hurries toward his home and sporting place."

Henry IV (act IV, scene 2)

Edward J. Thompson
Gary A. Vaillancourt



James R. Vezina
Edward R. Vowles



Stanley S. Walker
William K. Wells



Philip H. Wonkka
Robert A. Woodward



The last period seems endless as Philip Wonkka awaits the final bell.





CULTURAL ACTIVITIES



Sodality Prefect Paul Robillard outlines the oncoming week's activities at the Sunday



S O D A L I T Y

To the undergraduate who desires to do more than the average student towards bettering his own life and helping his fellow classmates through prayer and good works, the school presents the challenge of the Sodality.

Through the personal interview with the moderator, weekly meetings, selected daily prayers and social apostolates, the members become vital members of the Catholic faith.

The job of the Sodality groups is to bring the liturgy closer to the other students. This is generally done with zeal and makes for a pleasant atmosphere throughout the school.



While listening attentively, Paul Larkin learns a new concept of his Sodality way of life.



Waiting to voice his opinion in the discussion, Robert Babineau organizes his thoughts.



A group of sincere Sodalists walk about a cloistered house,



At a convention in Worcester David Desgroseilliers takes time between speeches to get a drink from the fountain.

(Left) Fulfilling their duty of the lay-Apostolate, Raymond Shirley and Michael Ficarra take their charge to the Notre Dame Science Fair.



Paul Mailloux seems enveloped with the various ideas being discussed.

during a recent trip to the monastery.



At a Junior-Senior meeting Ronald Belanger offers a bit of wit while Gerard Babineau remains serious.



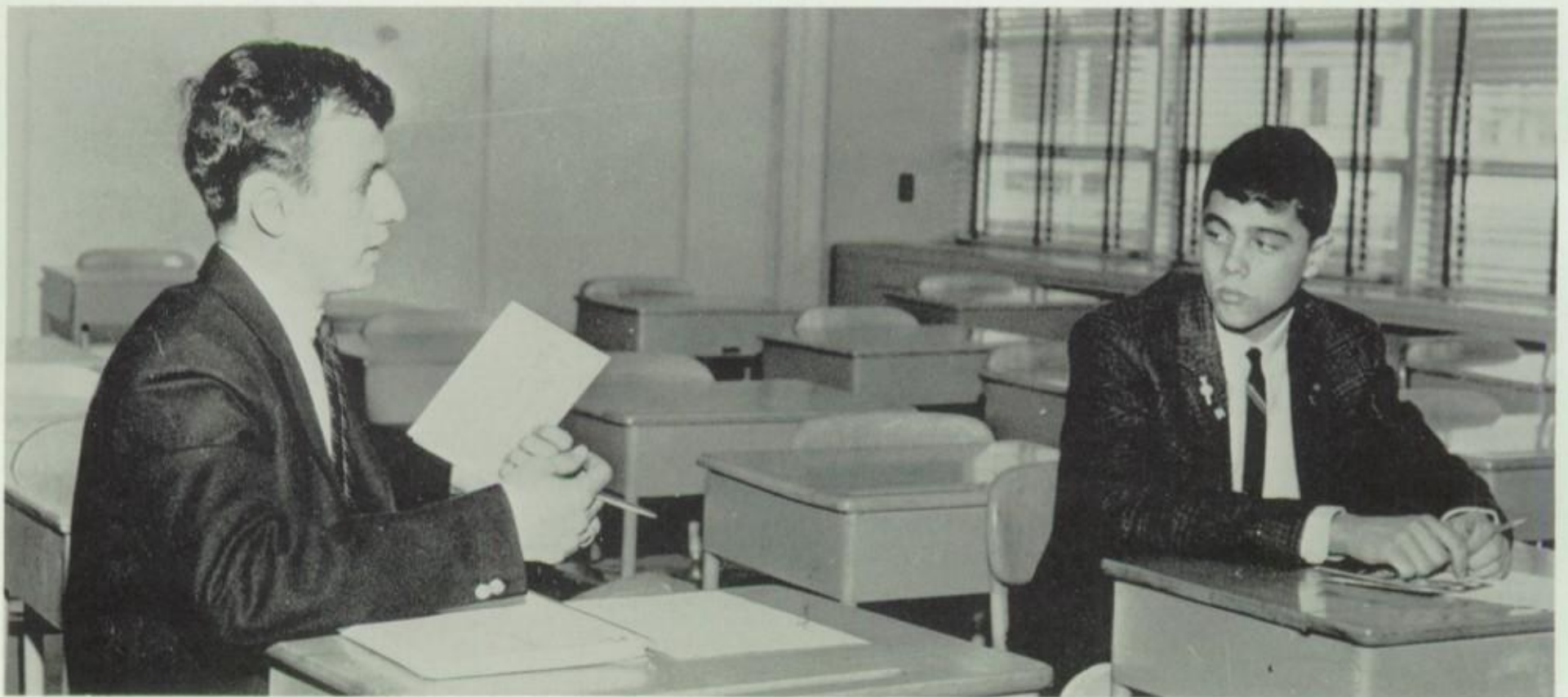
Dennis Davis contemplates on the picturesque scenery of a Trappist's monastery.



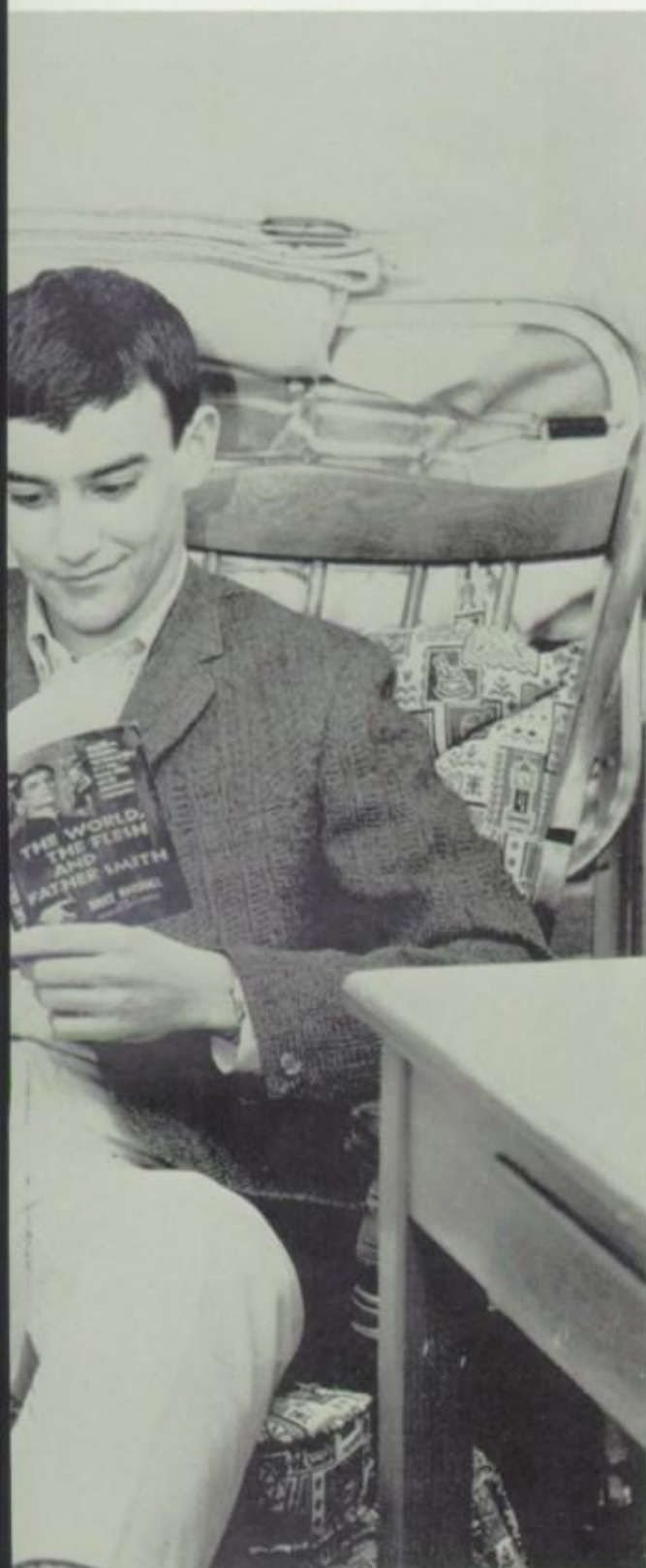
(Left) Robert Serafini seeks council during a Parents Sodalists discussion.



"I wonder if religious life will be my life," ponders an unidentified Sodalist on retreat.



Making plans for the Summer School of Catholic Action in New York are Arthur Dion and Edmund Meadows.



During a free time at retreat Michael Gendron catches up on some reading.

(Right) James Loisele reads from the good book during a leisure moment.



After a Communion Sunday Prefect Paul Robillard and Vice-Prefect Thomas Davin prepare the agenda for the meeting.





Junior Sodalists: first row, Bruce Leger, Robert Babineau, Joseph Gaudet, Claude Bessette; second row, Raymond Shirley, David Desgroseilliers, John Rollo, David Powers; third row, John Lyonnais, Ronald Belanger, Michael Ficarra, Michael Gendron and John Paul Thibeault.

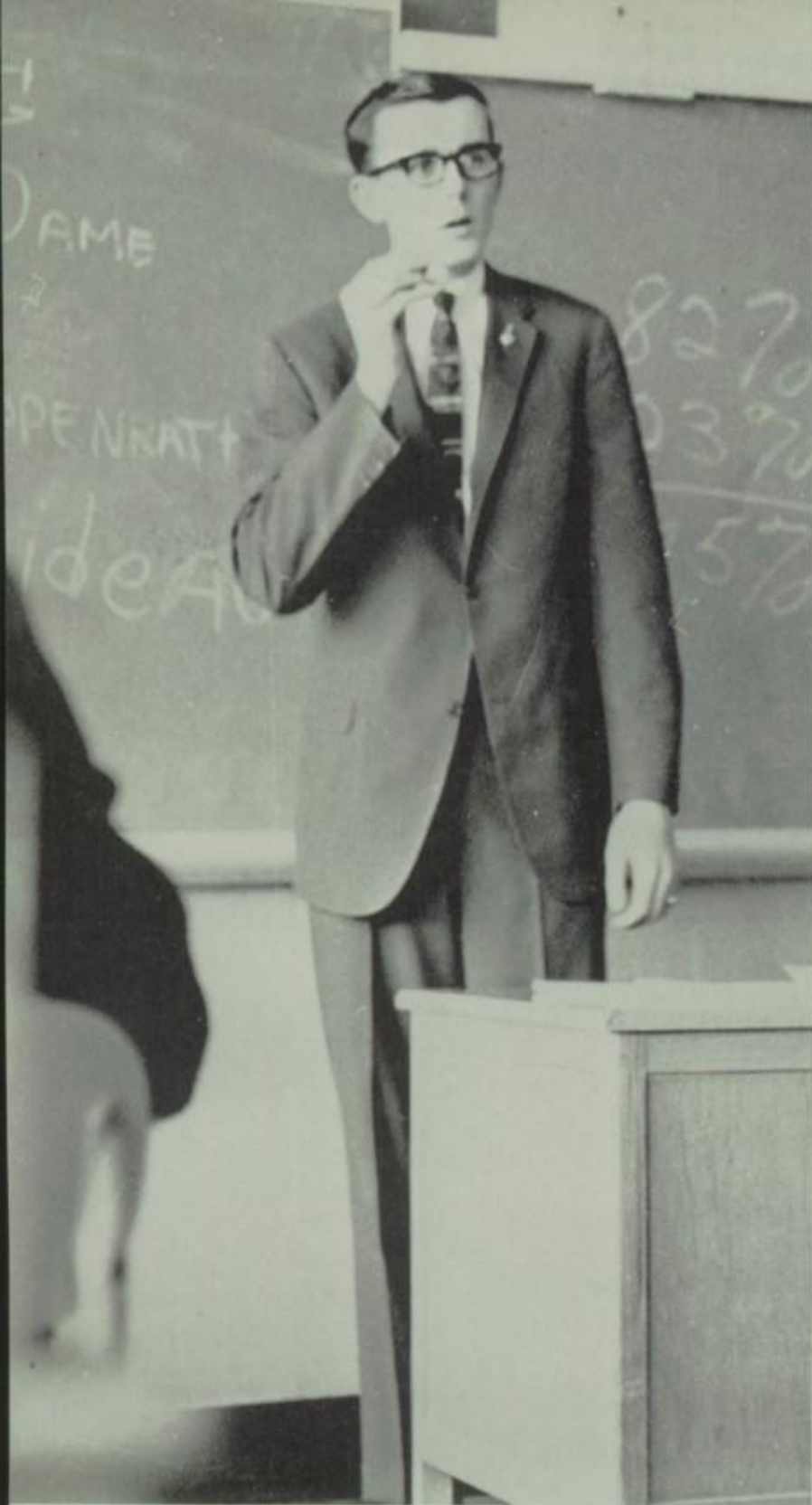
(Bottom) **Sophomore Sodalists:** first row, Paul Mailloux, Thomas Thibault, Gerald Wonkka, Louis Legendre, Paul Albert; second row, Dennis Baker, Paul Larkin, James Loiselle, Robert Serafini, Andre Aubuchon, and Walter Conlan.



A group of Sodalists headed by John Lyonnais take an active part in a Holy Hour.

(Right)
"To God
through Mary."





Talented Walter Coppenrath argues emphatically that $2\% + 3\% = 5\%$.



Frederick L'Ecuyer explains the financial aspects of his plan.

FOR REVISIONS



Howard Zufelt scans his information before proceeding with his rebuttal.



Charles Gelinas organizes his material in preparation for cross-examination.



Raymond St. Onge discusses a recently discovered contradiction of facts with his debate partner, Thomas Davin.

ND-Member of the National Forensic League

Membership in a national honor society is the proper objective of the ambitious and forward-looking high school student. It represents recognition of achievement of which he will always be proud. For others it opens the door to still greater opportunities and success.

The fundamental purpose of the League is to encourage greater numbers of students to acquire proficient use of the spoken word. It is the function of the League to motivate students to take full advantage of the opportunities available to them, and to continue with zeal in their pursuit of proficiency in speech.

The Notre Dame Forensic Association, compiling the greatest number of degrees of any debate society in New England, has shown excellence in every form of forensics from the student congress to the individual speech events. Since receiving its charter in 1956, the forensic society has brought home more trophies than any other school organization. During the two forensic evenings parents and friends were given the opportunity to view the debaters in action.

Truly, no activity contributes to the development of the individual as much as does debating.



Ronald Belanger reaches the dramatic climax of his oratorical interpretation.



(Left) Edmund Meadows speaks for the negative in a practice round.



Howard Zufelt and Walter Coppenrath prepare fresh material for a weekend tournament.



The array of trophies won by the Notre Dame de-



At a Forensic Evening, John Rollo explains the debate functions to an interested audience.



Debaters are proudly displayed in these two dimensions.



Intermediate Debaters are: first row, James Loiselle, Robert Babineau, Gerald Wonkka, Thomas Thibault, Andre Aubuchon; second row, Raymond Shirley, David Desgro-seilliers, John Rollo, Edmund Meadows, Paul Mailloux, Robert Serafini; third row, Michael Bourque, David Taylor, John Lyonnais, Ronald Belanger, Dennis Baker, Walter Conlon, David Withington.



(Left) John Lyonnais uses persuasive charm during a forensic round.

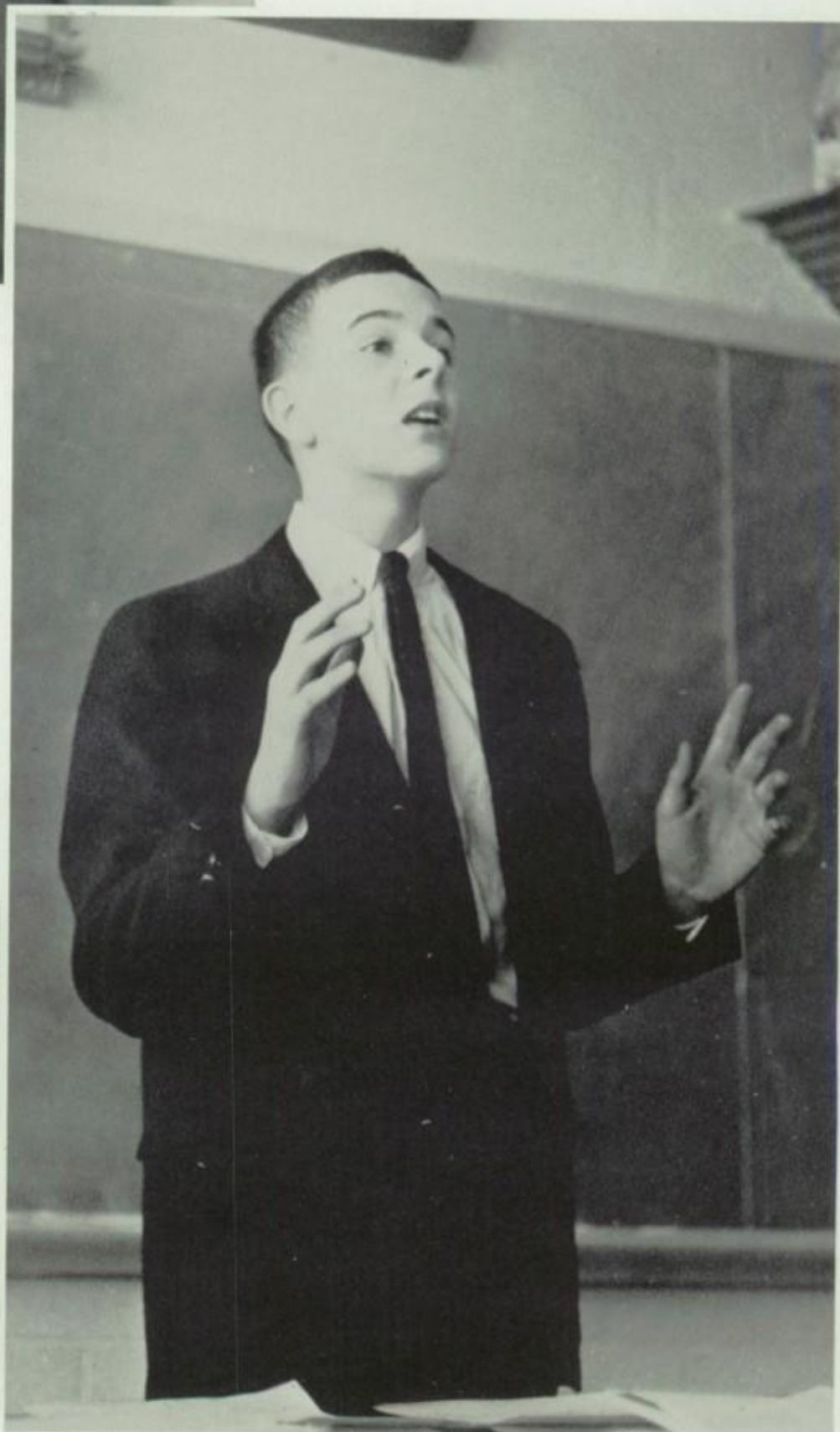


Extempor Ray Shirley dramatically expresses his viewpoints concerning a vital topic.





(Left) "Ask not what your country can do for you but what you can do for your country," is earnestly quoted by Robert Serafini.



(Right) James Loiselle, awed at his opponent's statement, demonstrates its fallacy.



(Left) During a brief intermission Paul Mailloux looks through his files for a climactic statement.



(Left) John Rollo listens attentively to the other side of the question.



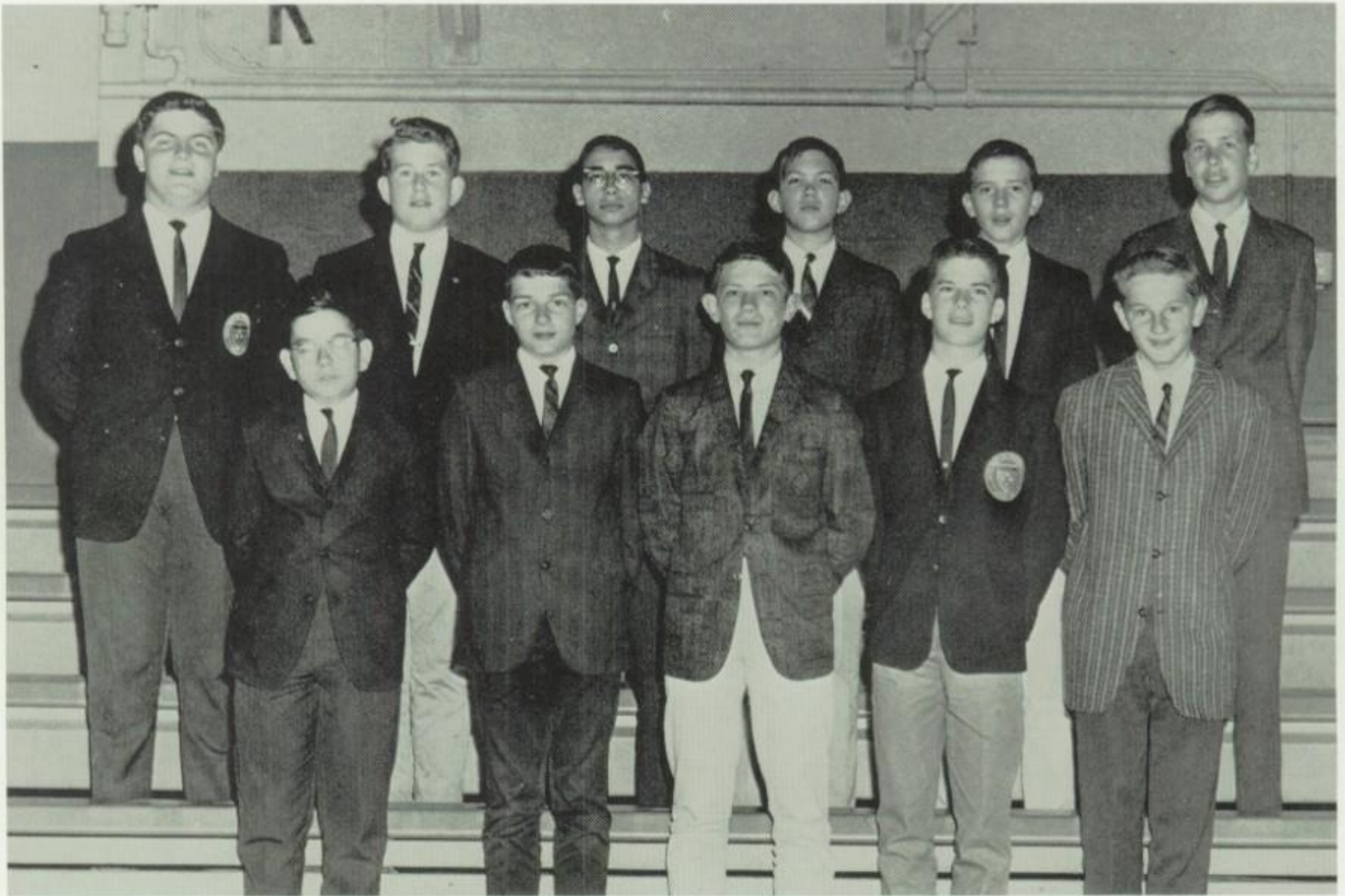
"How many times have I told you that statement is false," emphatically exclaims Dennis Baker to Andre Aubuchon.



In order to prove his point Walter Conlan relies on a well authoritated quotation.



This debate causes Dennis Baker to wonder how long a debate actually lasts.



Freshman Debators: first row, James Archambault, Richard Green, Peter Duffy, James Earls, Wayne Legros; second row, Stephen Lagoy, James Burgoyne, Michael Padovano, John Pankosky, Paul Bunnell, Paul Fredette.



A successful freshman debater Michael Padovano demonstrates his victorious form.



In order to prove his point Joseph Cutler goes to the source.



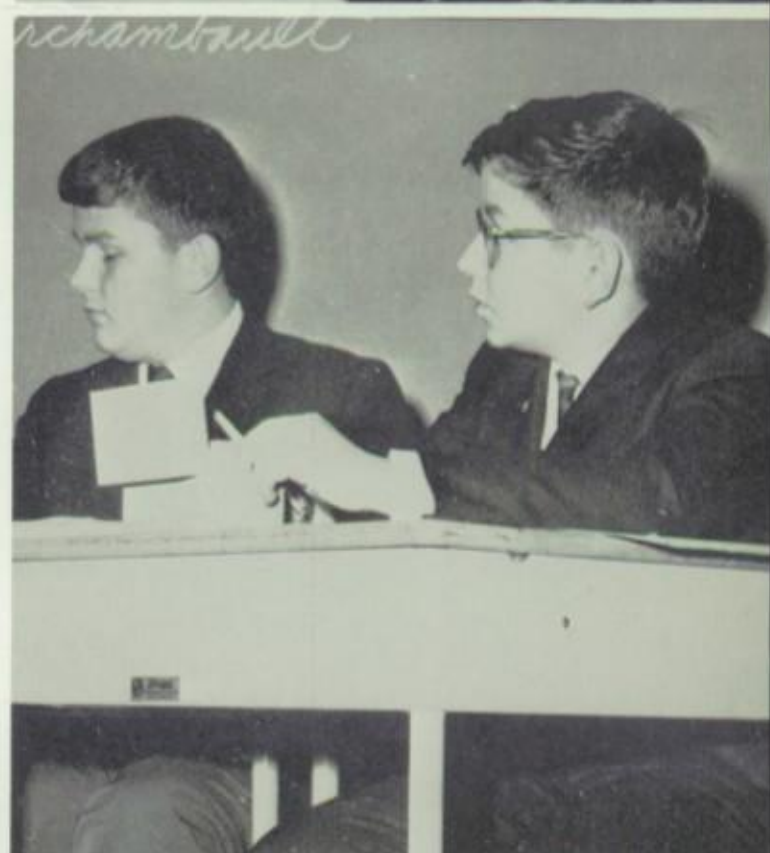
This debate causes Peter Duffy to wonder



Freshman debaters use the facilities of the research room to widen their scope of information.



(Top Right) Before departing for a debate tournament, Paul Bunnell reviews his facts.



(Right) Archille Plette and James Archambault listen attentively to the judge's criticism.



After a strenuous day of debating these debaters display the "spoils of victory." They are, L. to r. Stephen Lagoy, James Burguyne, Michael Padovano, and James Earls.

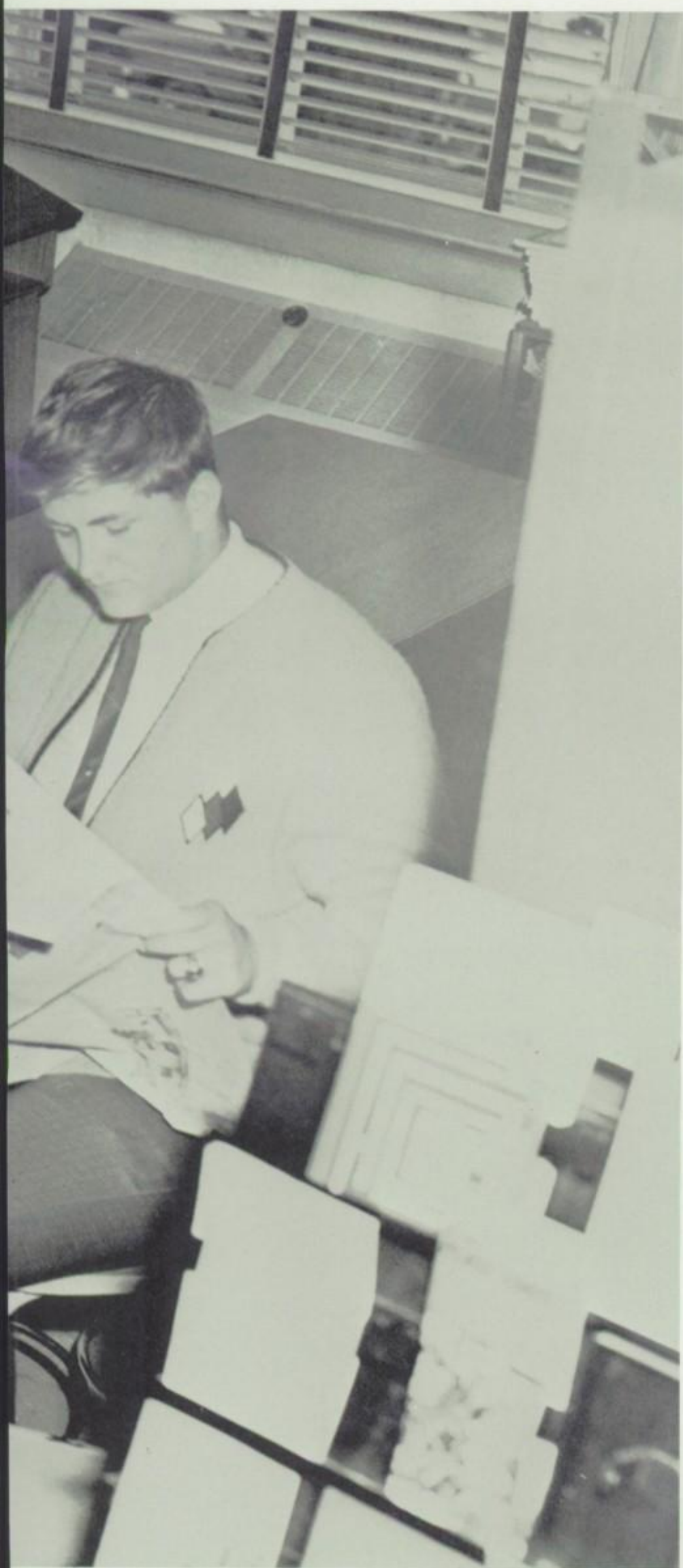


Peter Duffy reads on Medical Care for the Aged.



If two minutes are really two hours.





Prep Life has contributed much to the vitality of the extra-curricular activities at Notre Dame. Brother Gerald, S.C., moderator, guided the staff in this year's publication.

The paper took in many facets of the school's activities. One issue was dedicated to the 60th anniversary of Brother Adelard, S.C. Also there were articles on various topics: polls, sports, social events, and outside happenings.

Every year the paper has increased in popularity and circulation; next year's volume should be even bigger and better.



Able editor Walter Coppenrath and his competent staff rehash school news in an attempt to take in broader coverage.



While John Labella and Tom Genis listen attentively to Ray St. Onge's critique, Michael O'Malley and Joe Callahan review Ray's editorial.



P. Fournier, M. Poirier, W. Lubold, and R. Orsini compare issues of Prep Life.



W. Conlan, R. Caffoni, J. Loisel, R. Darmanin, R. Serafini, and R. Leger work on staff assignments.



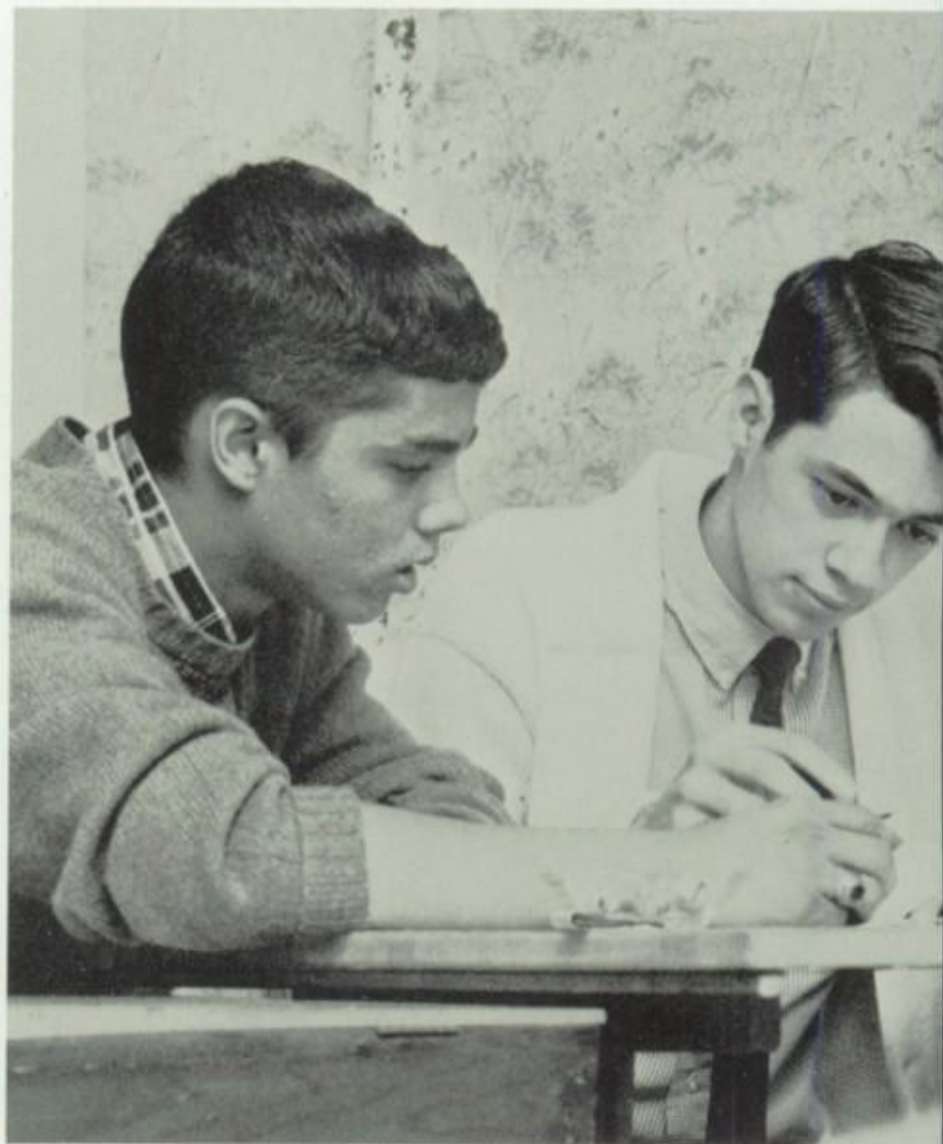
Bob Surette and Paul Larkin scan a grad's criticism of college life.



Young sports writers, John Lyonnais, Paul Sontag, Greg Angelini and Dave Fiandaca discuss their next assignment with editor Ralph Trinque in the right forefront.



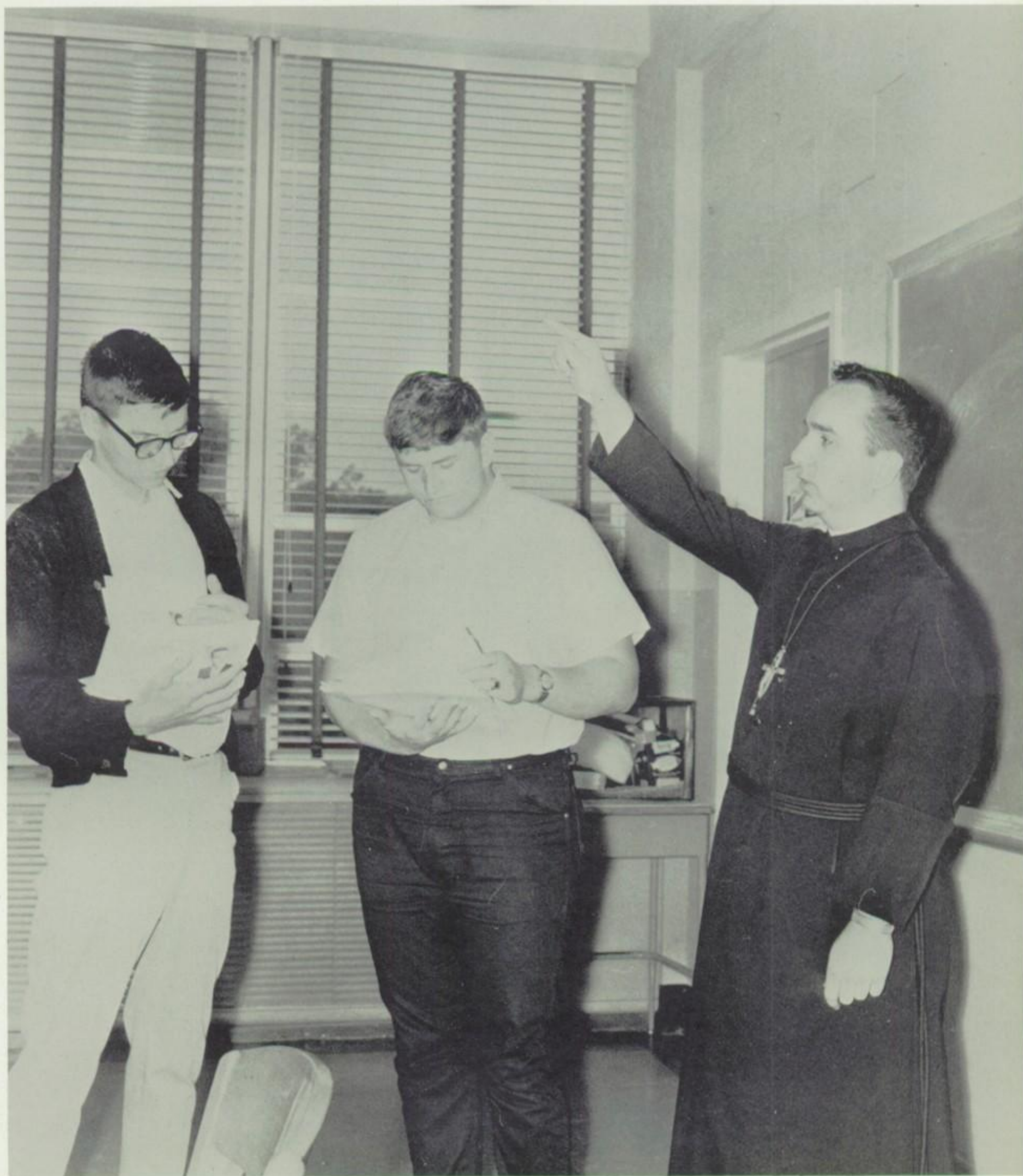
The camera clicks on artist Gerald Botko, unsung hero of Prep Life, preparing the next "N.D. Lite."



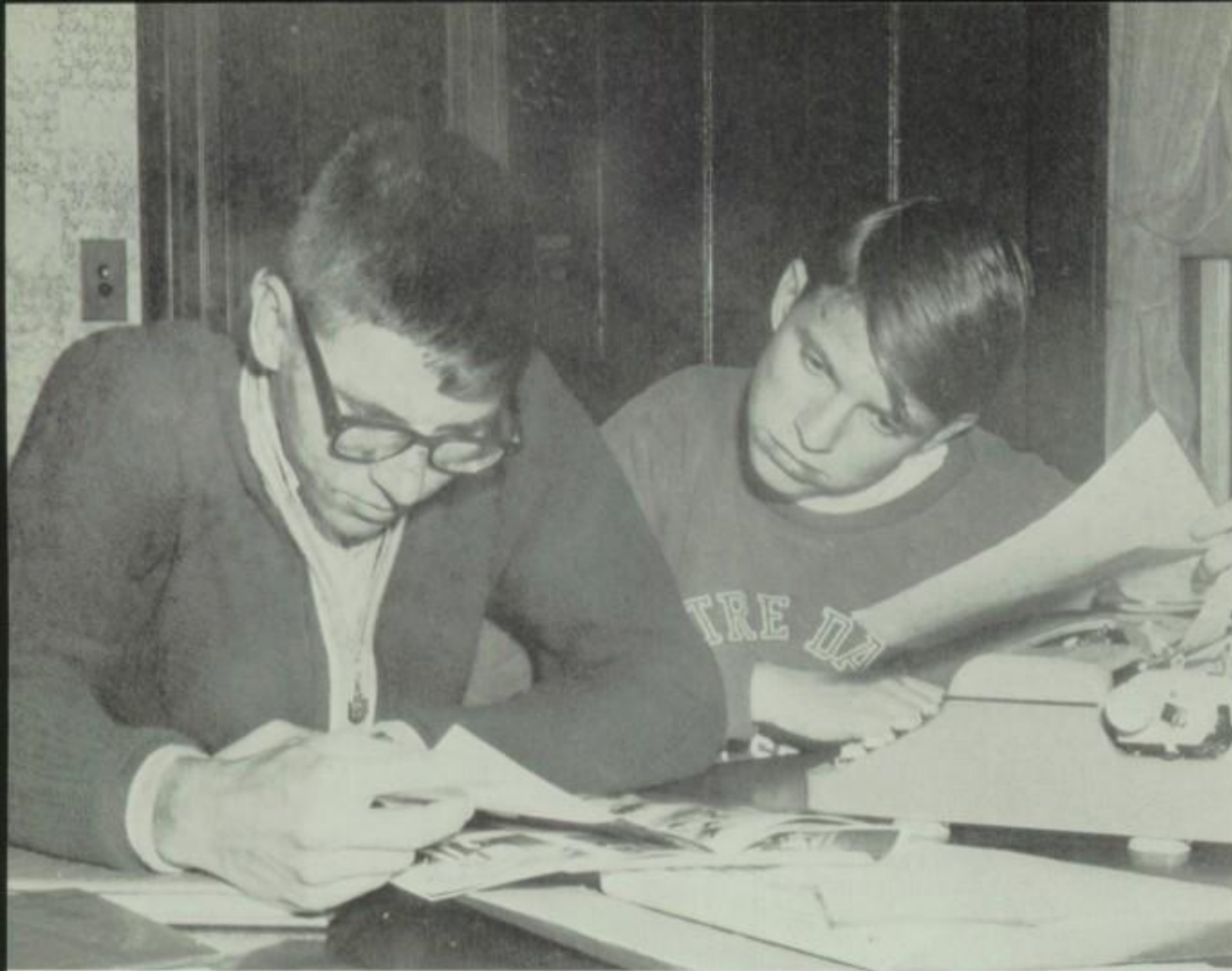
Edmund Meadows and David Taylor ponder over a new layout to produce an original effect.



Staff reporters Tom Davin, Ron Belanger, and Rick Christian look through past issues of Prep Life in quest of new ideas.



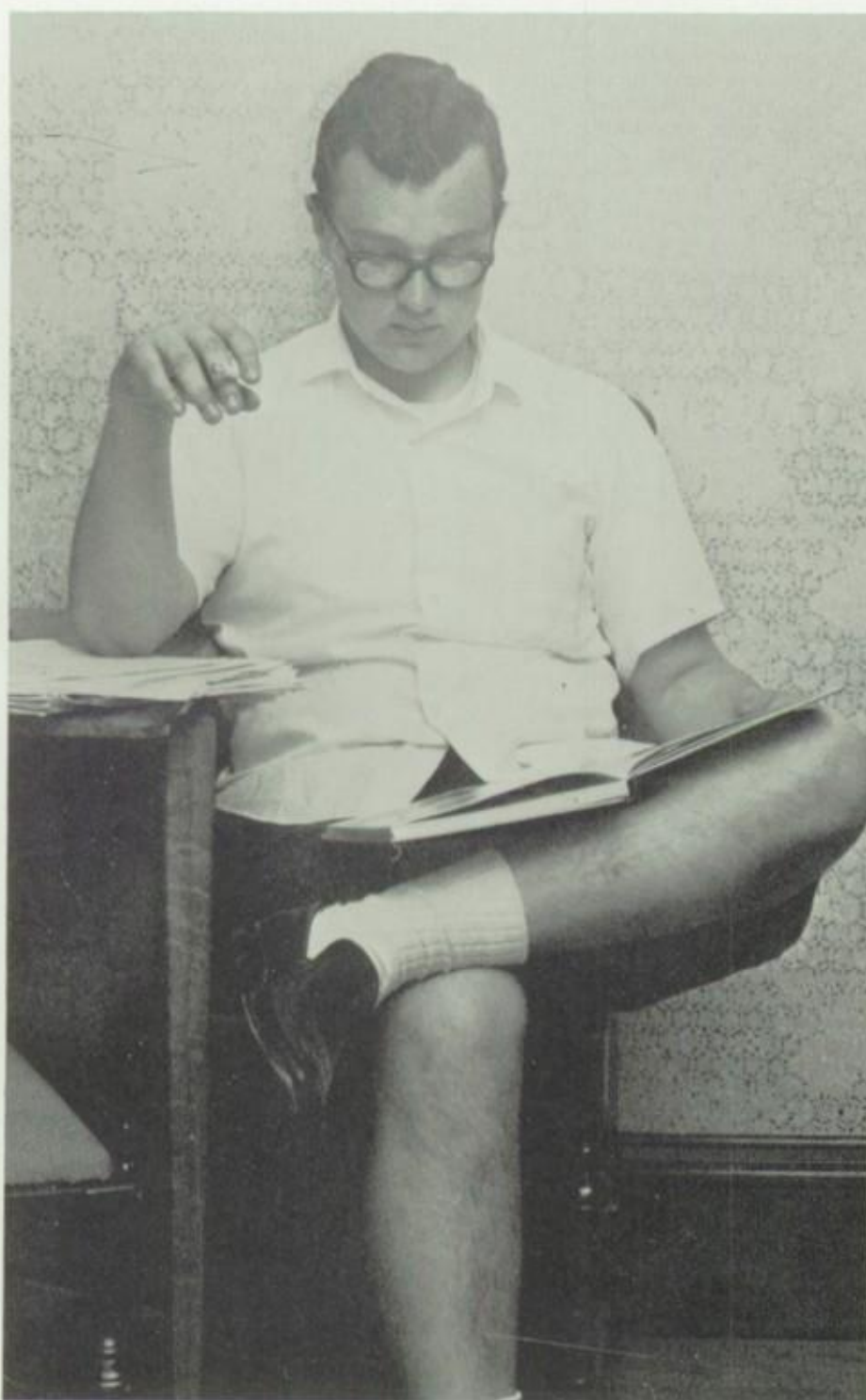
Brother Gerald, moderator, explains Prep Life's role to Ralph Trinqu and Raymond St. Onge.



Co-editors Ralph Trinqu and Wally Sillanpoa examine pictures for possible layout arrangements.



The financial aspect of the Crusader publication are discussed by



Charlie Gelinas enjoys a moment of relaxation from his duties as staff member.



Co-editor of Prep Life Ray St. Onge displays disgust in having the Prep Life room used as a trash room by staff member Thomas Miller.

1964 Crusader Sets a New Trend in Yearbook Photo-Journalism.



The 1964 **Crusader** will rank as one of the finest yearbooks produced in the school's history. Under the new leadership of Brother John Charles, SC, the **Crusader** takes a new light with more candid photography. The book also boasts of hard work and devotion on the part of the staff and faculty. The total effect produced is one of beauty, originality and distinction.

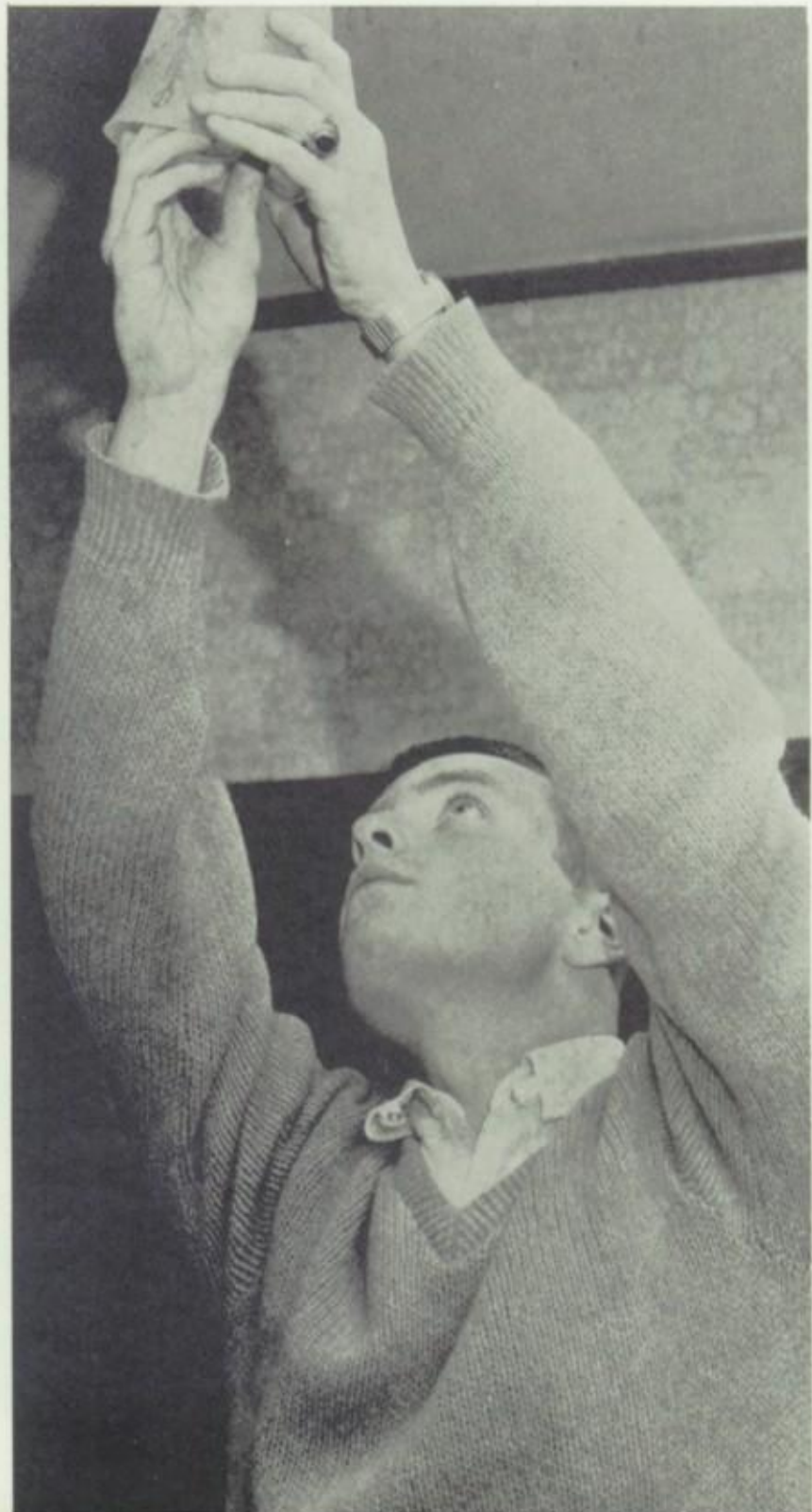
Sincere thanks go to Brother Augustine, **Crusader** artist, Brother Keith, literary advisor, Mr. George Absi, Loring Studio photographer, Mr. William Rowan, area representative for the Taylor Publishing Company, and to the many friends who helped make a dream a reality.

sports editor Greg Angelini and
business manager Tom Miller.



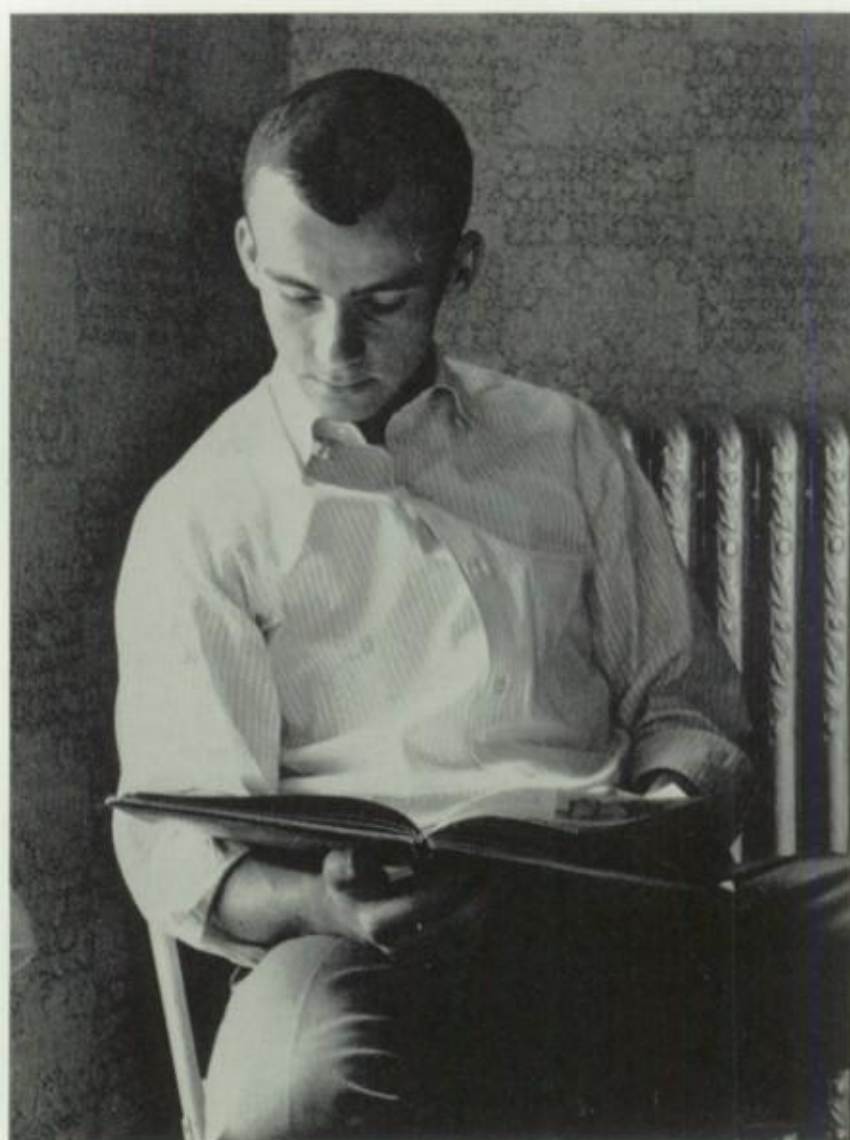
Fulfilling his duties as Staff typist, John Labella prepares captions for the senior section.

(Right) Lightbulbs are always in demand, as Dave Powers reclaims one absconded from the Yearbook room by the debaters.





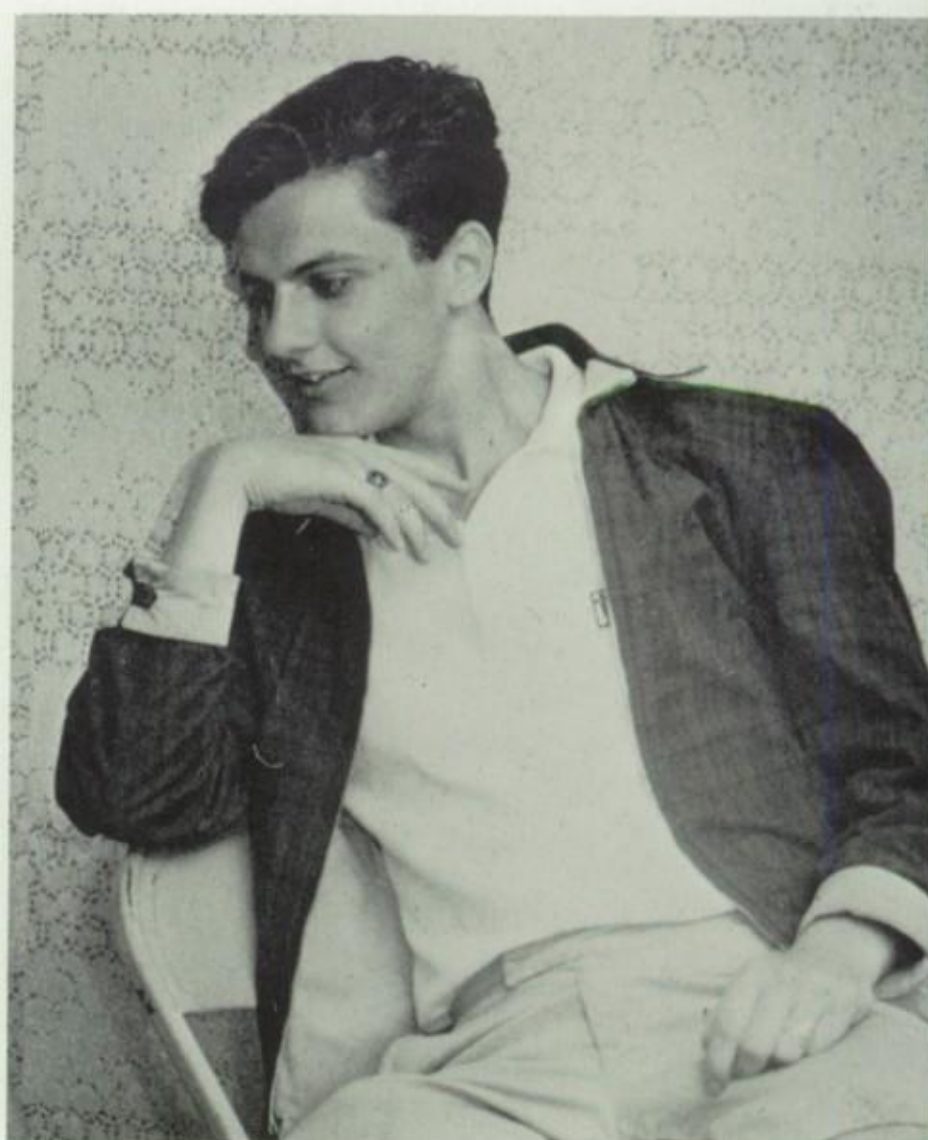
Now that the yearbook is completed Staff members Bob Delisle, Charles Gelinas and Preston Baker have no further use for editor Wallace Sillanpoa.



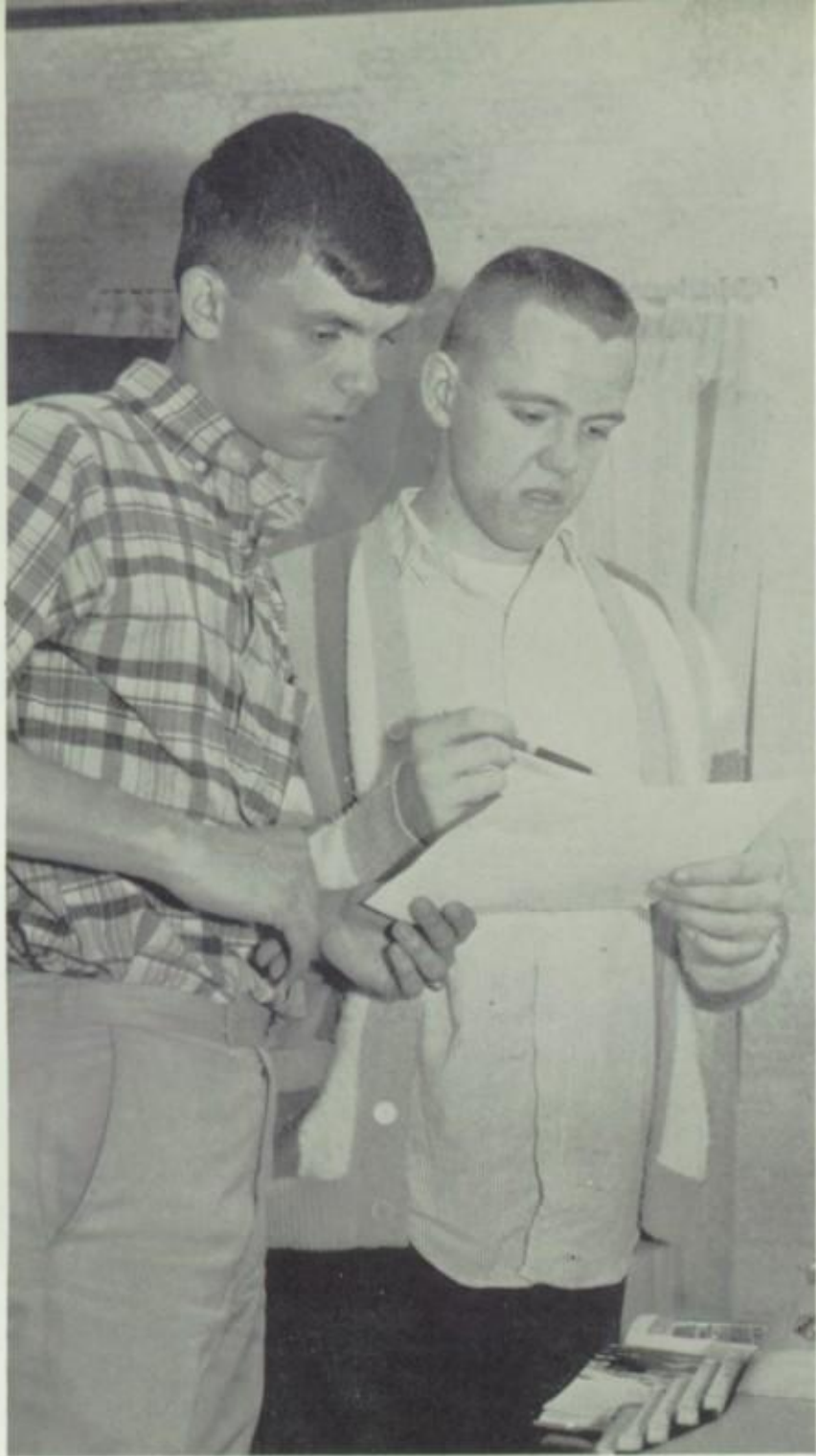
Before planning the section on track, Tom Davin does some research on the organization.



Employing his talents in developing, John Lyonnais checks a negative for possible defects.



Junior, John Rollo ponders some ideas for next year's yearbook.



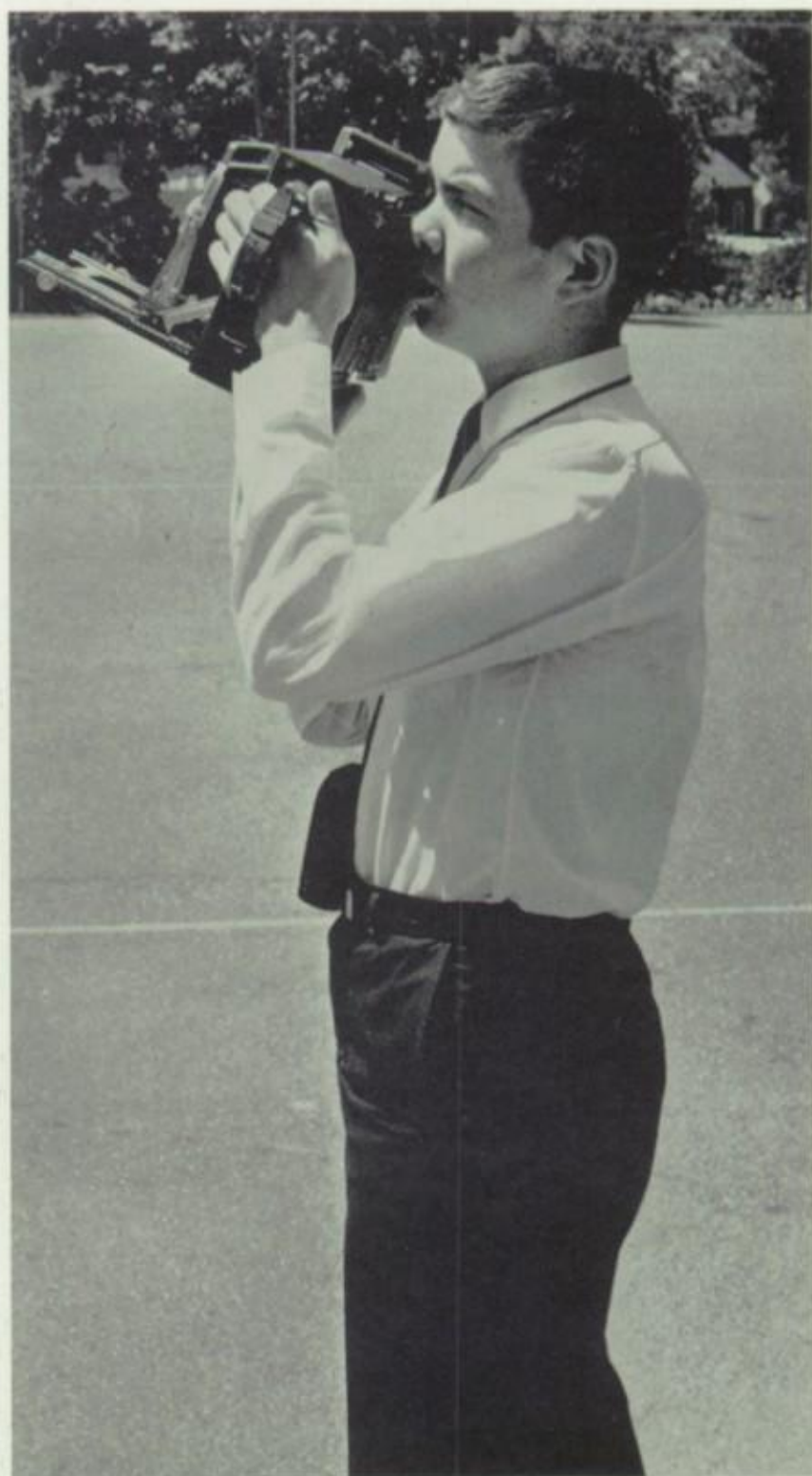
Mike Ficarra and Ron Belanger straighten out mistakes made by the staff in layout.



Unhampered by cramped quarters, Paul Sequin prepares a plate for developing.



Rob Babineau and Mike Ficarra search through a yearbook for fresh, new ideas.



Photographer Mike Bergeron snaps the shutter on a volleyball tilt.

Notre Dame Band Blends Harmoniously Into School Life



Frank Nosek and Michael Sowa play a duet during Awards Night.

In its first year the NOTRE DAME band, under the capable leadership of Brother Augustine, has been widely acclaimed by the students as being one of the most entertaining and relaxing activities of the school.

They have played at several school functions, P.T.A. meetings and Awards night.

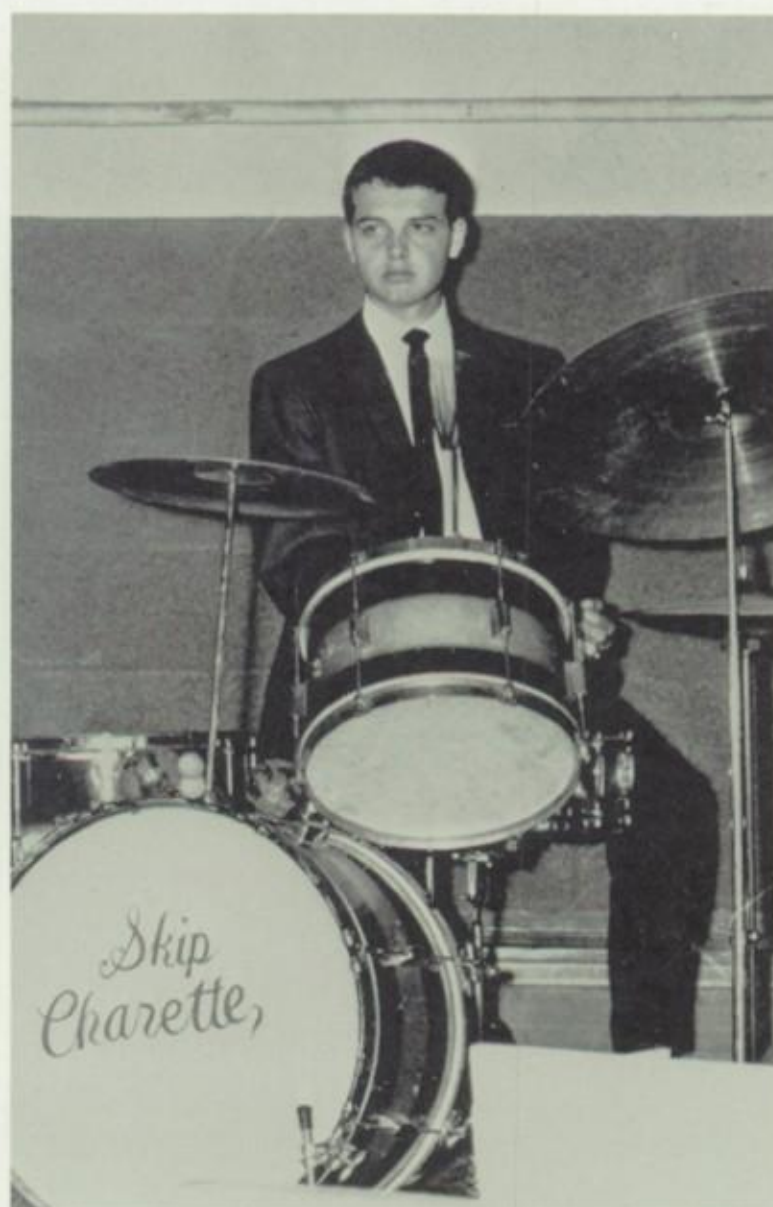
These young men may rightly be proud of their astounding success in their first year of organization.



At a school assembly in honor of Brother Adelard the Glee Club, accompanied by the Band, under the leadership of Brother Augustine, renders a medley of all-time hits.

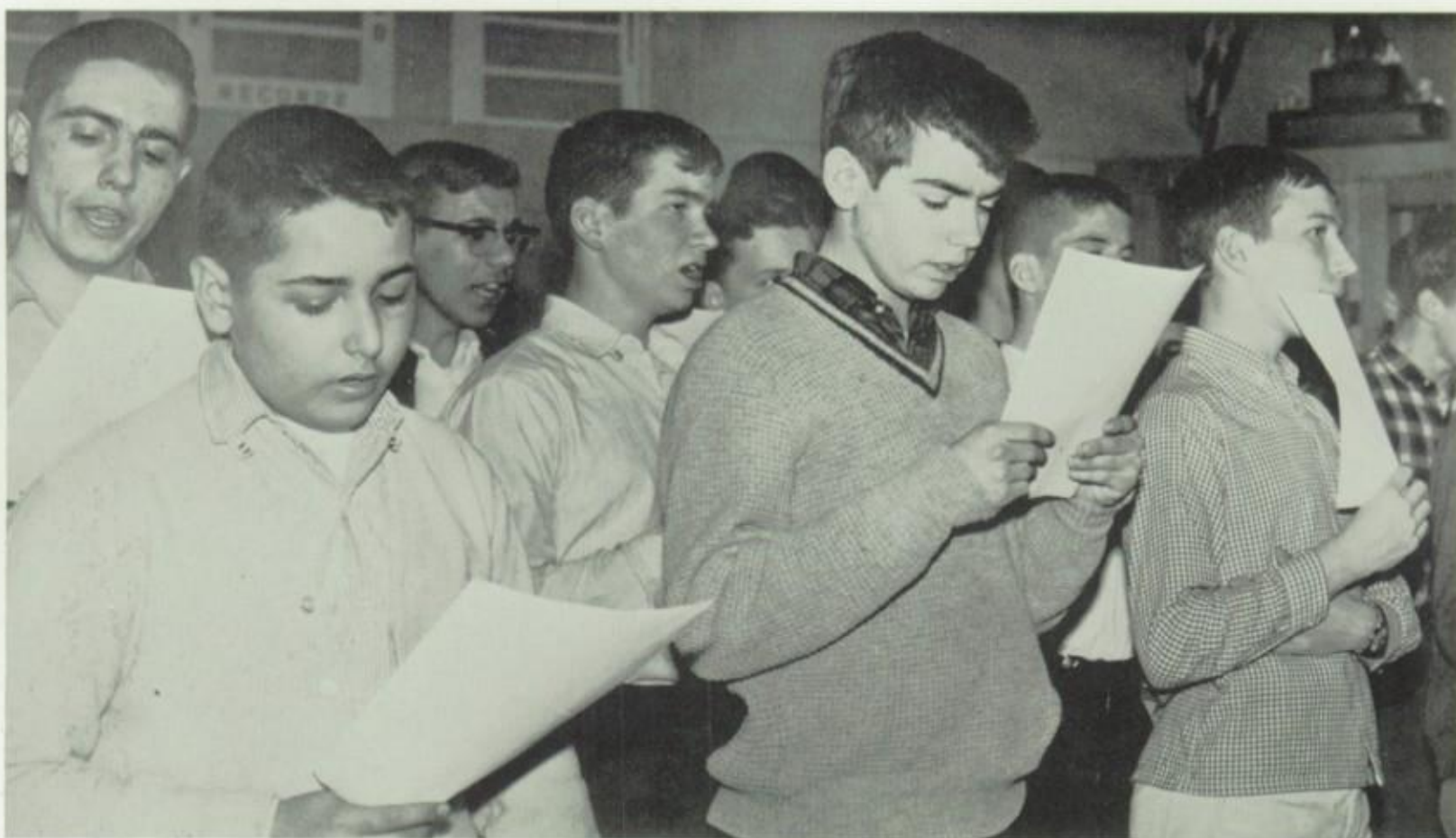


Practice makes perfect prove Walter Conlan, David DeConirck and Jerry Morin.



Left: Ken Letellier beats out a cool tune during an assembly.

Above: Our own Gene Krupa, Skip Charette, takes a rest between songs.



William Clementi and other talented singers rehearse for an upcoming event.



Tom Genis



Above: Paul Mailloux croons melodiously for an assembly of parents and guests.



Right: Brother Augustine leads his songsters in an AVE MARIA at Worcester Auditorium.



Also functioning under the direction of Brother Augustine, the NOTRE DAME GLEE CLUB, accompanied by the NOTRE DAME band, has performed in many assemblies and competed with other schools in the Worcester Auditorium.

THE GLEE CLUB looks as if it will be part of the school for a long time to come. These students are proud, and rightly so, of their achievements.

ponders for a moment during practice to visualize what he is playing.







ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES





FOOTBALL



First row, M. Cronin, H. Zona, D. Leblanc, J. McIsaac, D. Collette, R. Leger, P. Antonellis, F. Billota; second row, T. Landry, R. McIntire, J. Bodanza, D. Fiandaca, P. Sontag, J. Pietras, D. McKercher, J. Caron, P. Robillard; third row, J. Mitchell, D. Parks,



Coach John O'Grady (above) and assistant coach William Hazel (above) seem deeply concerned with the happenings on the field.



R. Albert, C. Adams, G. Dionne, J. Ambrose, D. Letellier, R. Isabelle, G. LeBlanc, B. Ouelette and W. Dollard.

Self-sacrifice, restraint, and many hard days of zealous practice are a prelude to a football game. All efforts prove to increase the teams' capabilities for success. Players give themselves so our team can win, yet if they do not succeed, they lose graciously.

These are the fellows that really help you on a football team. It's easy to sit one out with a sore foot or back ache or some other minor injury, but when you see these fellows taped from head to foot, going out to play, you know they have the winning spirit.

FOOTBALL STATISTICS

Dracut	0	Notre Dame	14
Fitchburg	27	Notre Dame	16
Maynard	3	Notre Dame	0
Clinton	0	Notre Dame	16
Ayer	6	Notre Dame	20
Gardner	32	Notre Dame	0
Vernona (N.Y.)	20	Notre Dame	0
Auburn	20	Notre Dame	8
St. Bernard's	30	Notre Dame	0
LOST: 6		WON: 3	
TOTAL POINTS:		Notre Dame 74	
		Opponents 138	



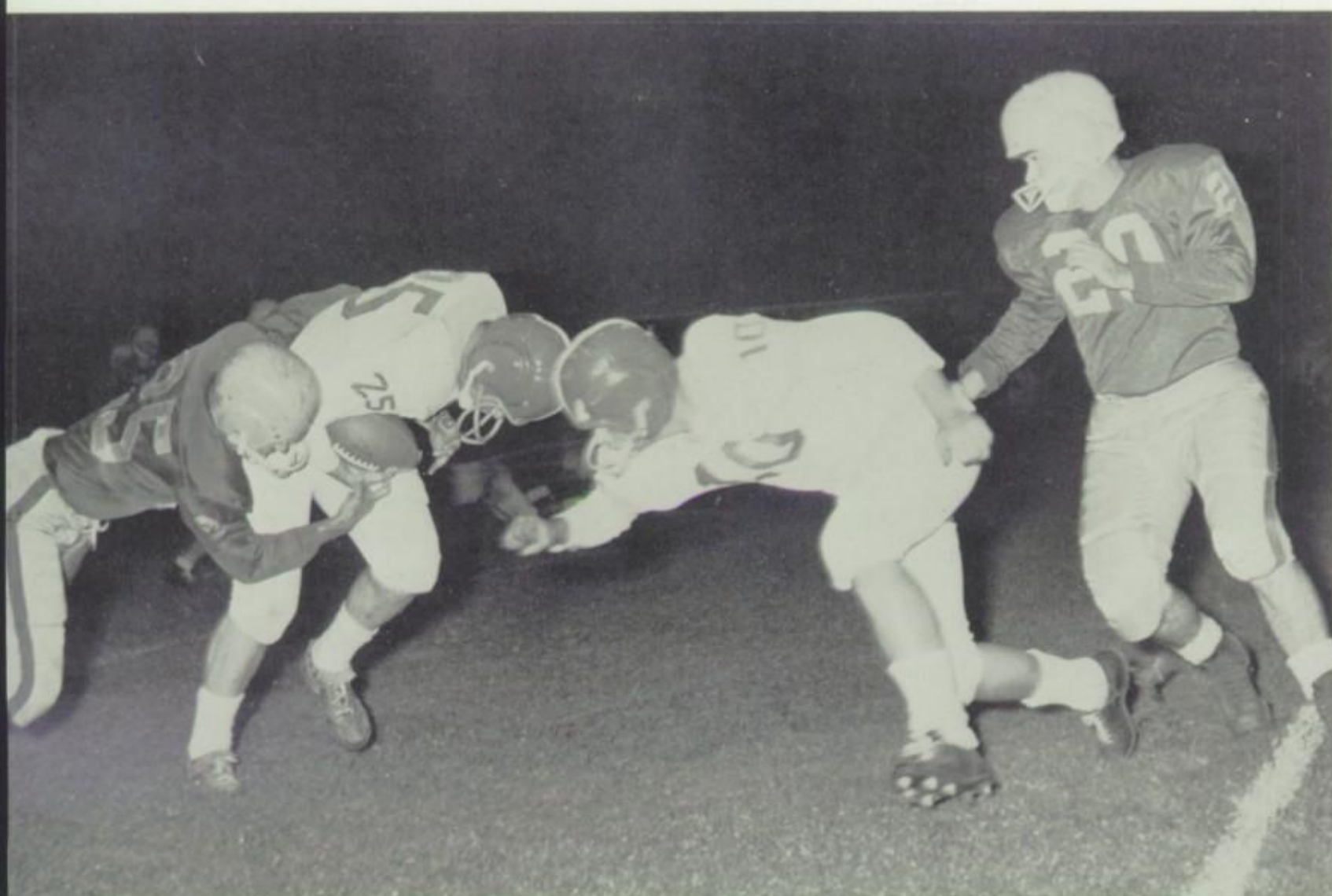
Crusaders iron out imperfections in live drills.



Assistant coach Bill Hazel looks on as gridmen kick up some dust.



(Left) Two down, one to go.
(Top) Head Coach Jack O'Grady gives advice during a practice session.



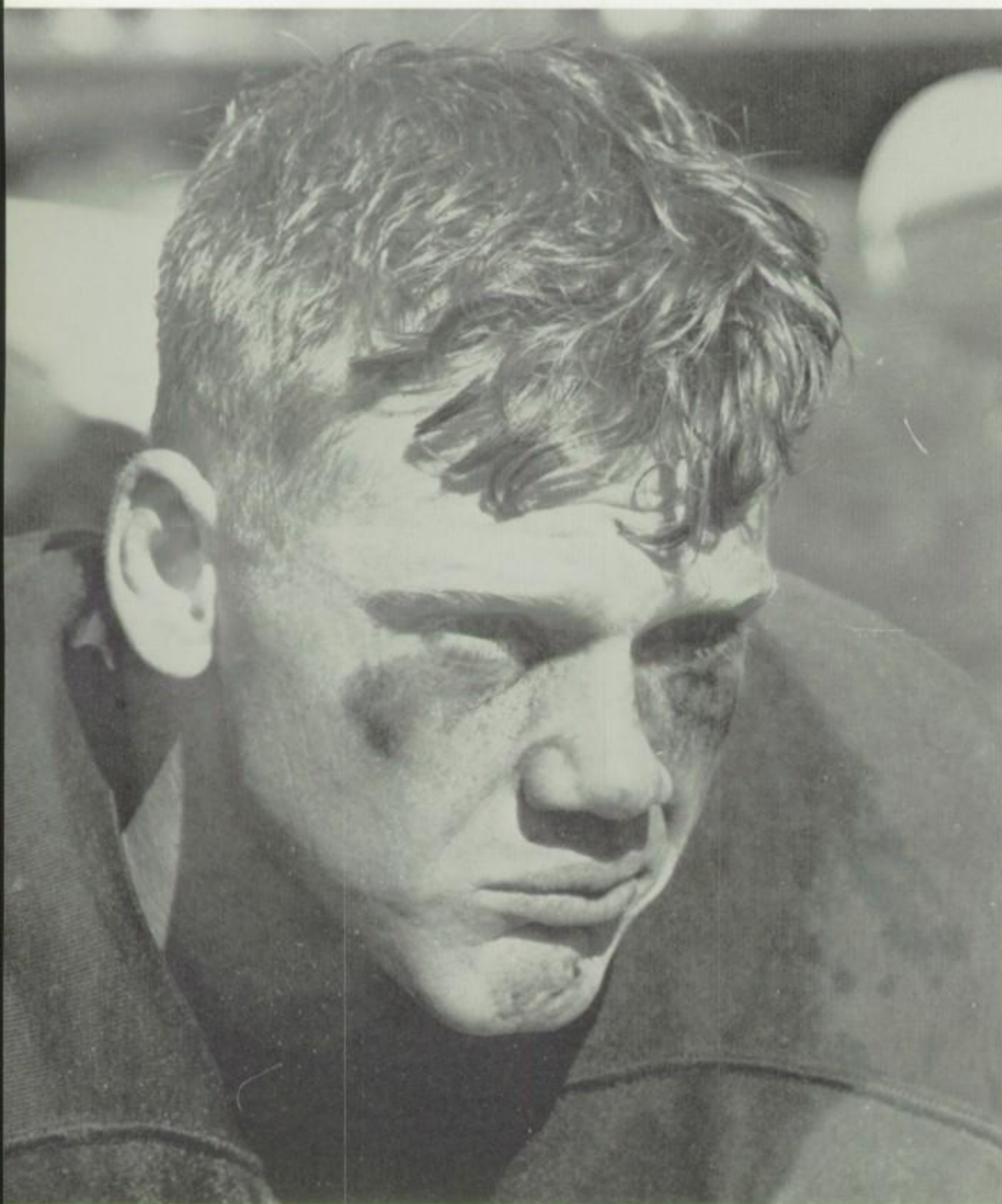
Ron Leger makes a last ditch effort to save Paul Sontag from an almost certain dive.



Two arms fly into the air signaling football's most glorious moment. Here, an unidentified Crusader lunges for pay dirt.



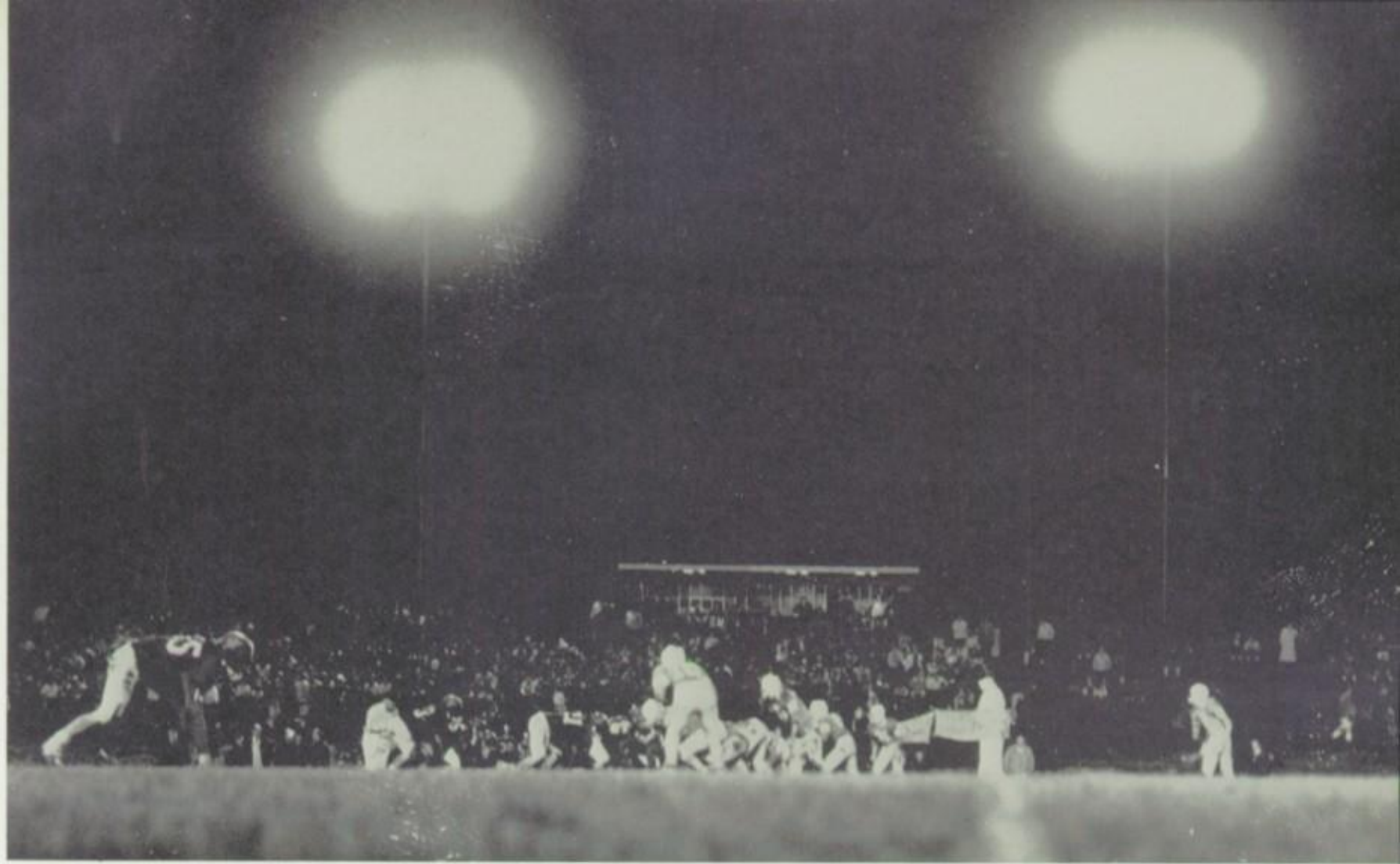
Providing for a football squad's needs takes dedication and perseverance. This year Notre Dame has had it from managers Ray Vachon, Jim Landry, Pete Chabot and Pete Jakubowicz.



If determination and concentration mean anything in football, then Dave Ambrose has the game licked.



Jay Adams at a crucial



Football takes on a different and exciting aspect under the lights at Notre Dame's new athletic field.





J.V. Football team members are: First row, R. Rheault, M. Iacoboni, J. Regan, R. Marchetti, D. Iacoboni, R. Therrien, T. Mitchell; second row, E. Landry, J. Dufrense, R. Albert, R. Boisvert, J. Lyonnais, N. Hebert, J. Plette, D. Baker, R. Leger, and G. Babineau.



Junior Varsity coach "Chico" Spinelli strikes a familiar pose as he signals to a distant squad.



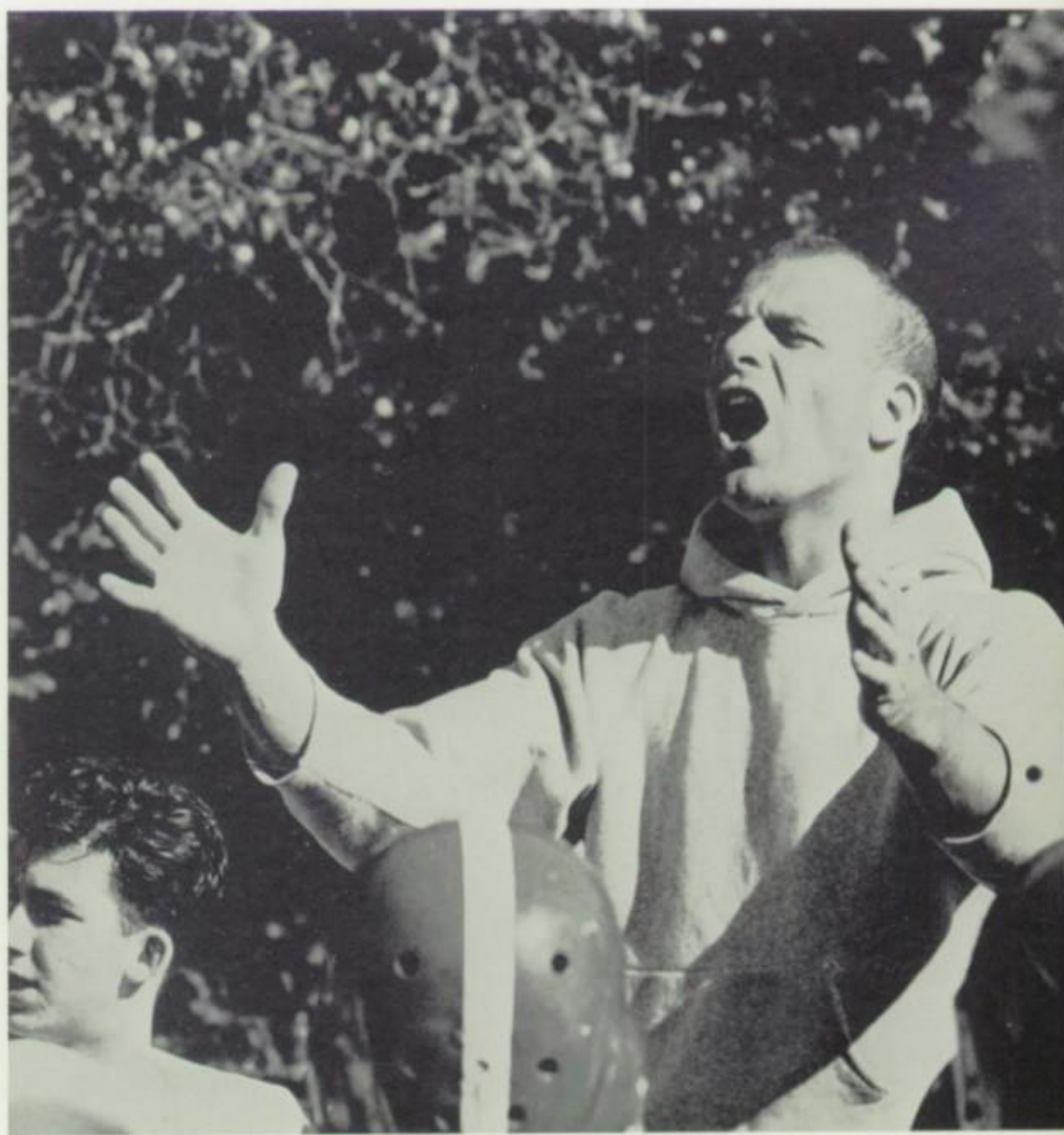
"Coach, I'm trying to warm the bench, but it's cold!" chatters Glenn Foster.



Freshman team members are: first row, L. to R., Dave Isabelle, Bob Alzapiedi, Kev Barbero, Rocco Giambrocco, Ken Letellier, Rick Green, John Allain, Randy Aubuchon, Mike Short, Paul Coppenwrath; second row, Laurie Cormier, Rick Lambert, Barry Bedard, Jacques Michaud, Dick LeBlanc, Ed Thompson, John Paskiewicz, Tony Castriotta, Paul Deschenes; fourth row, Coach Dick Mazzerfarro, Gerry Morin, Bill Cormier, John Provencher, Mark McCaffrey, John Lambert, Jean Norris, Wayne Daggert, Steve Lagoy, and James Boyd.



Quarterback Johnny Allain prepares to heave the touchdown pass.



During half-time, coach Mazzaferro pleads for more teamwork on the field.

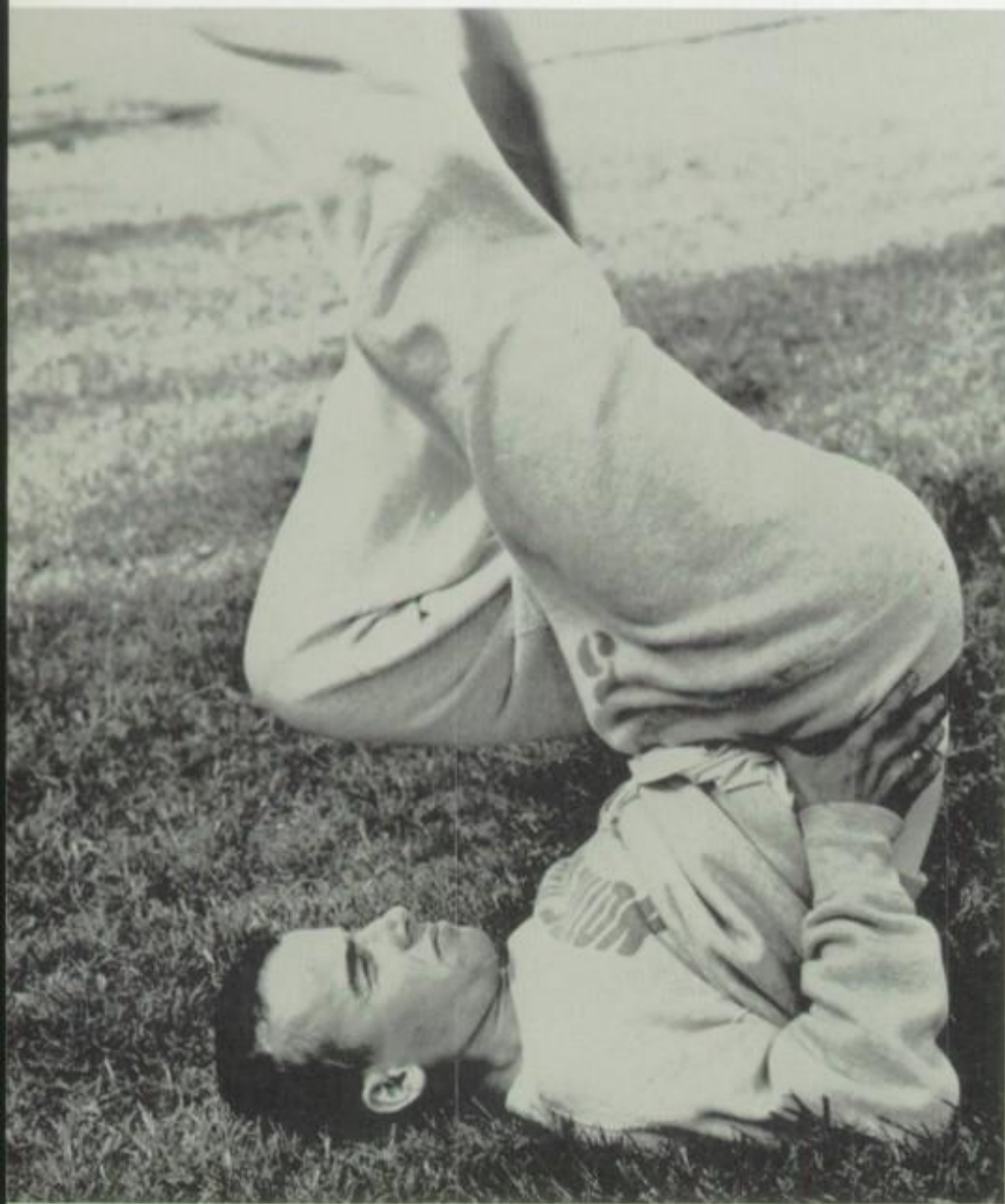
Cross-Country:



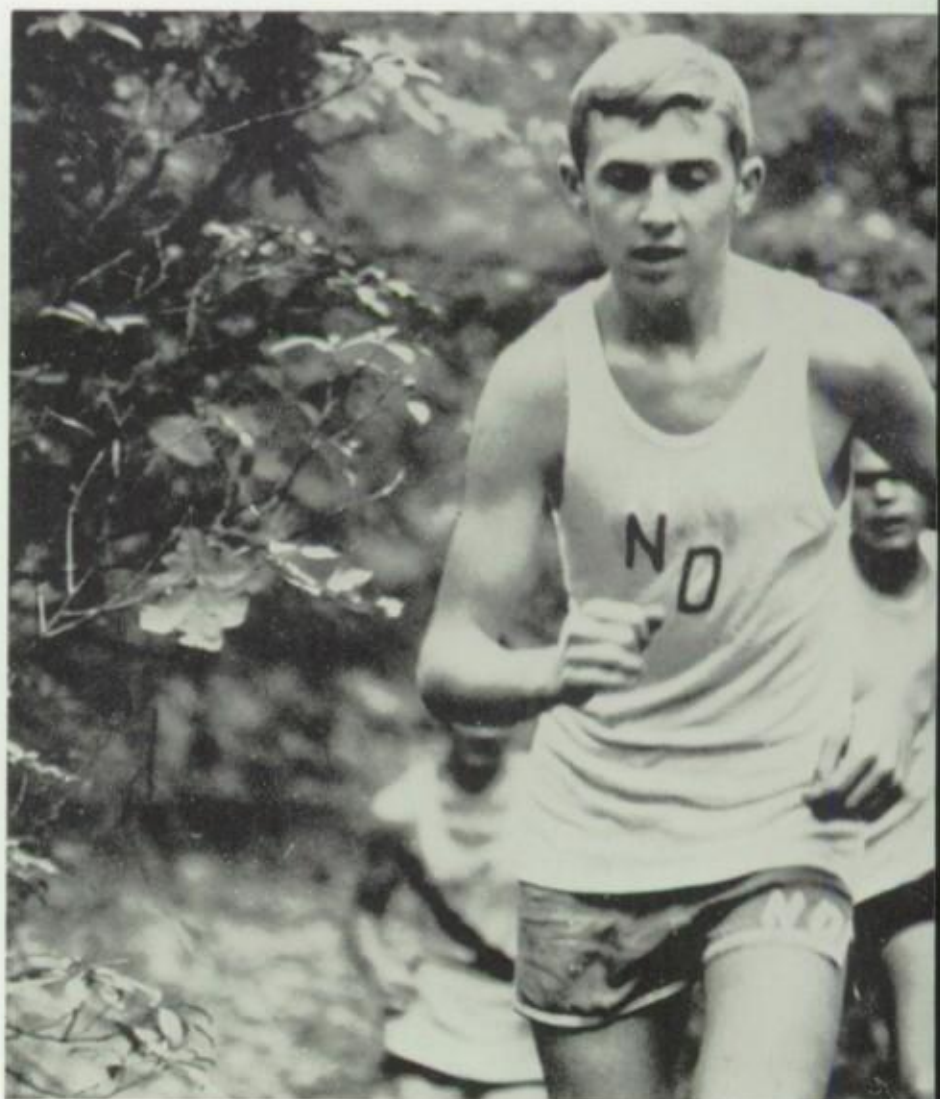
Cross-country captain Bob Delisle looks over opposition while loosening up before the Fitchburg Meet.



The Bakermen take a few moments to relax before



Senior harrier Tom Davin peddles his way through practice session.

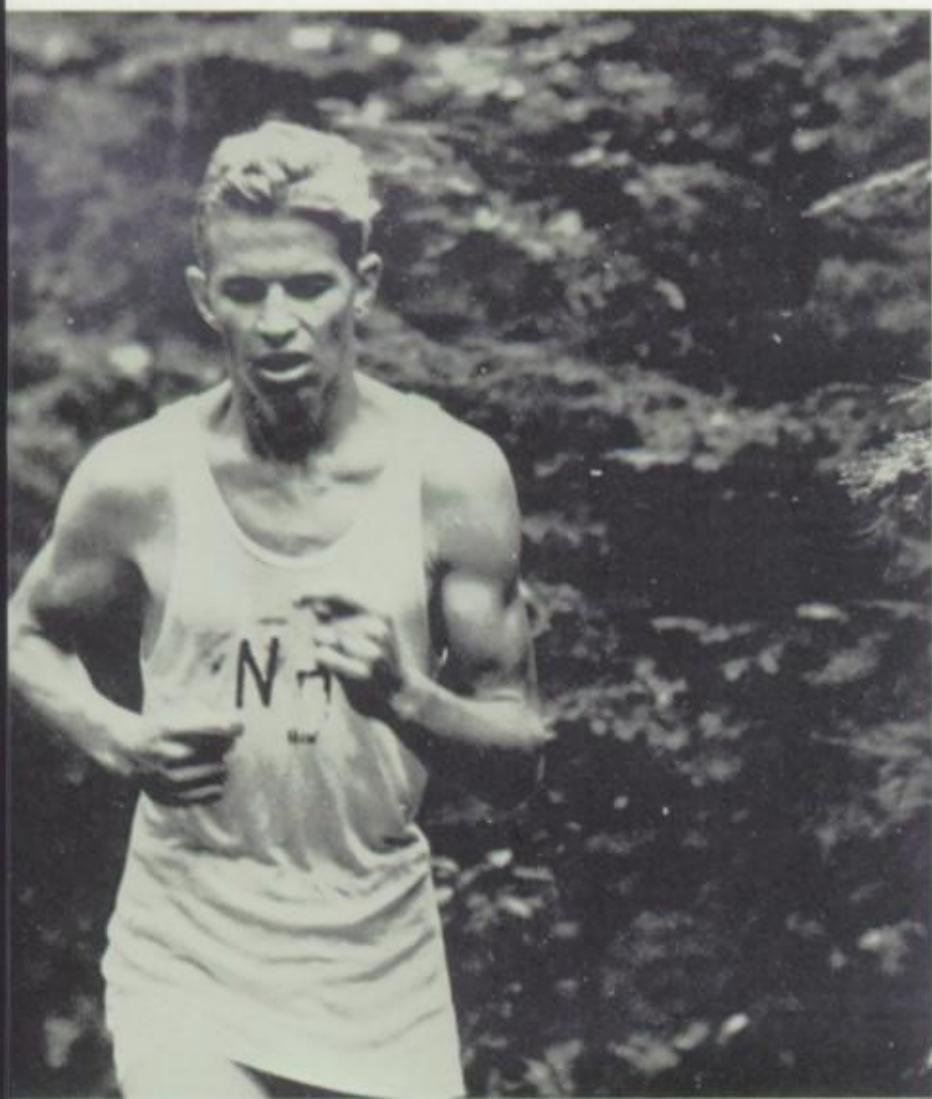


Senior Vincent Rivard puts George Fiore through his paces

Test of Stamina and Will Power.



the annual Knights of Columbus race in Worcester.



during a typical practice session.

Cross-country has no wild crowds enthralled at its very spectacle and no charming cheerleaders to spur a greater effort. At the end of the campaign, there is no festive banquet or any all-star mention. Cross-country, as a sport, is hell! Its greatest rewards do not come from recognition or outside blessings, but rather from the personal satisfaction that the work at hand has been personally accomplished.

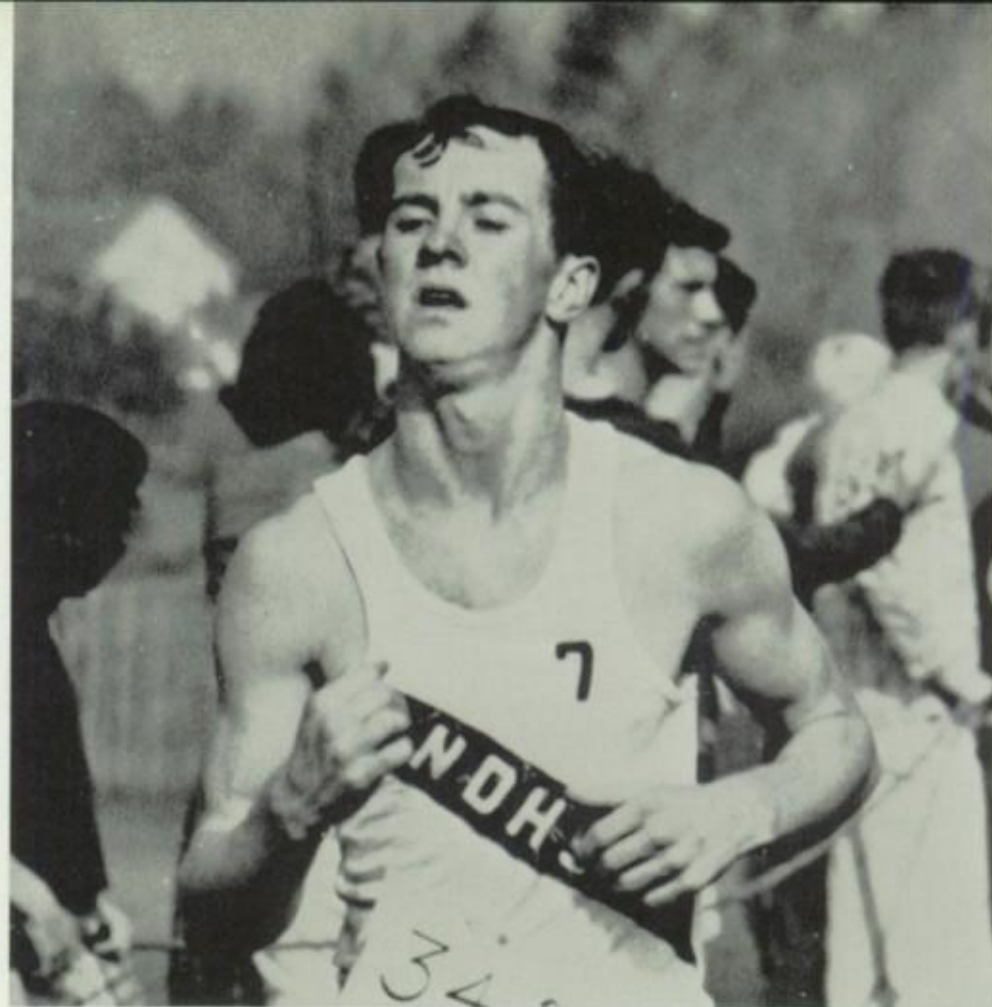
Preparation is made in almost complete privacy, in the woods, along deserted roads of some God-forsaken area apart from what is commonly referred to as civilization. It finds a young man fighting the strangest of all battles, against himself and opposed to whatever he may consider his particular weakness. It develops a strong sense of self-discipline because not working out under the constant and watchful eye of a coach, it would be easy to give up, to quit. Cross-country is a sport in which you must press until it hurts, or until you realize you have reached the peak of perfection.

The harrier wages a seemingly never-ending war against a stop watch. The conditions under which he performs are perhaps the worst imaginable. He runs in rain, through puddles and brooks, over terrain which is sometimes perfect, and other times treacherous. Besides these obstacles, his stadium is a vast wilderness through which winds some open road where the motor vehicle looms as a menace to his preparedness. And last of all, there is the loneliness of the struggle.

Cross-country is not put in the category of a major sport. However, its benefits are many. It provides a wholesome recreation, if one can be so trite, and teaches the same lessons as the more glamorous endeavors of friendly strife, but without hurrahs and drum-beating. This sport is whacky, but, at the same time, it is wonderful!



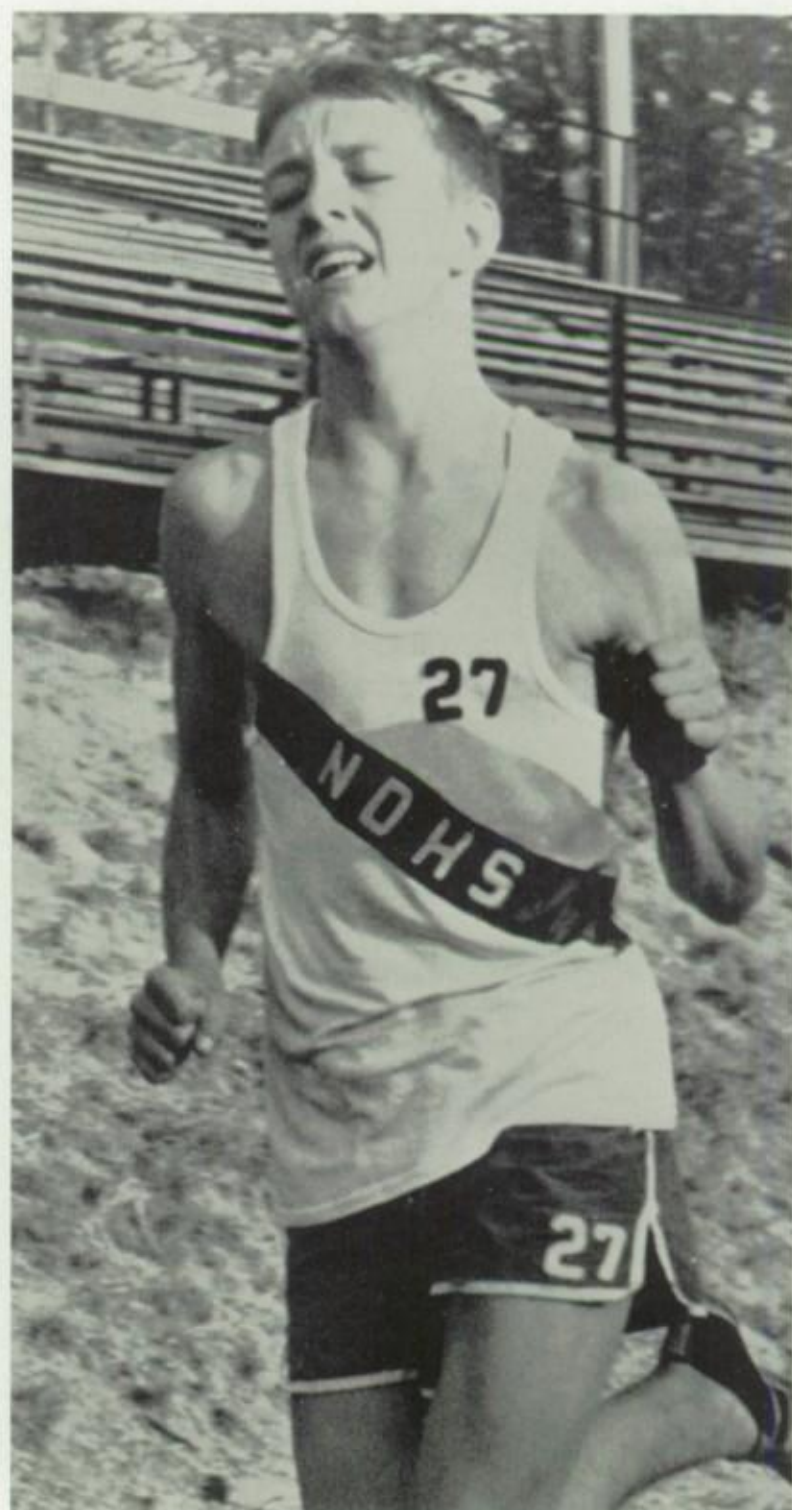
For a little man, Gerry Wonkka puts on a big finish.



Bob Roy wearily runs the last few yards of the Lunenburg Invitational Meet.

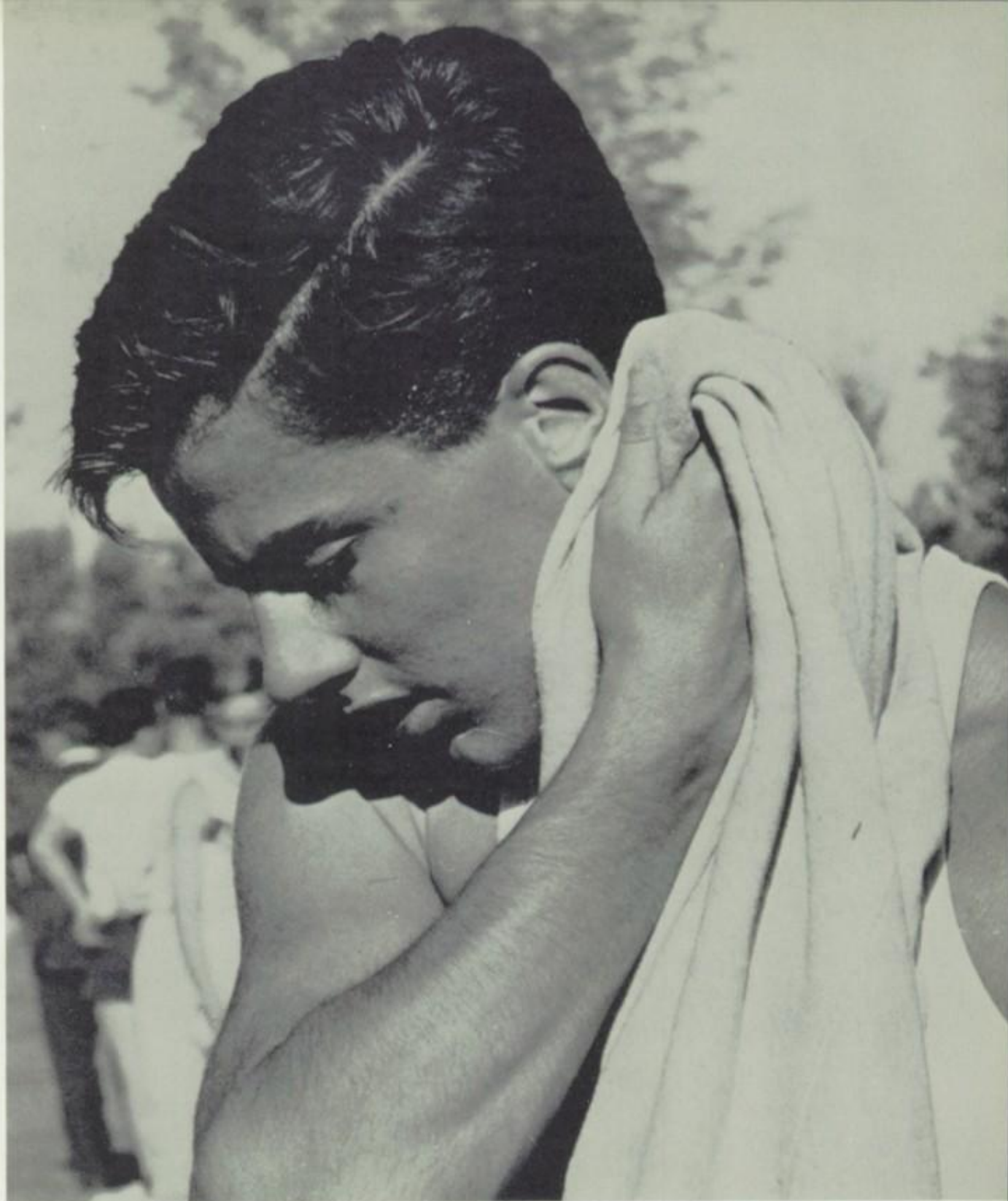


The faces of Robert Seguin and Tom Davin attest to "the bitter pangs of defeat."



Waino Wonkka strains for the big finish.

*It
Means
Sweat.
It
Means
Tired,
Aching
Muscles,
A
Gasping
For
Breath;
It
Means
Self-
Conquest.*



A tired, sweating John Rollo looks down dejectedly after the Narragansett Regional Meet.



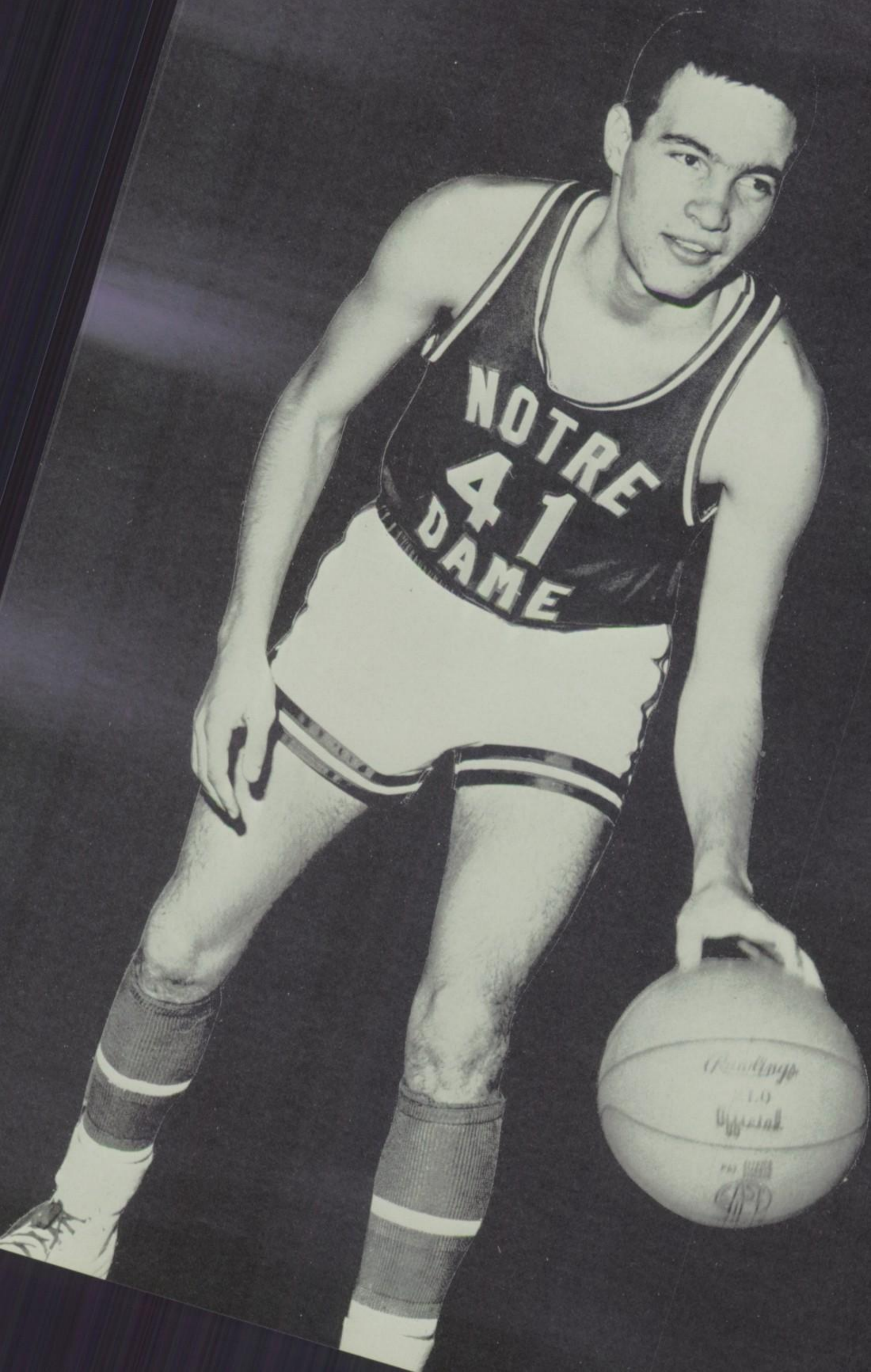
Exhausted, Robert Babineau slumps over a fence after a tough meet on ND's home course.

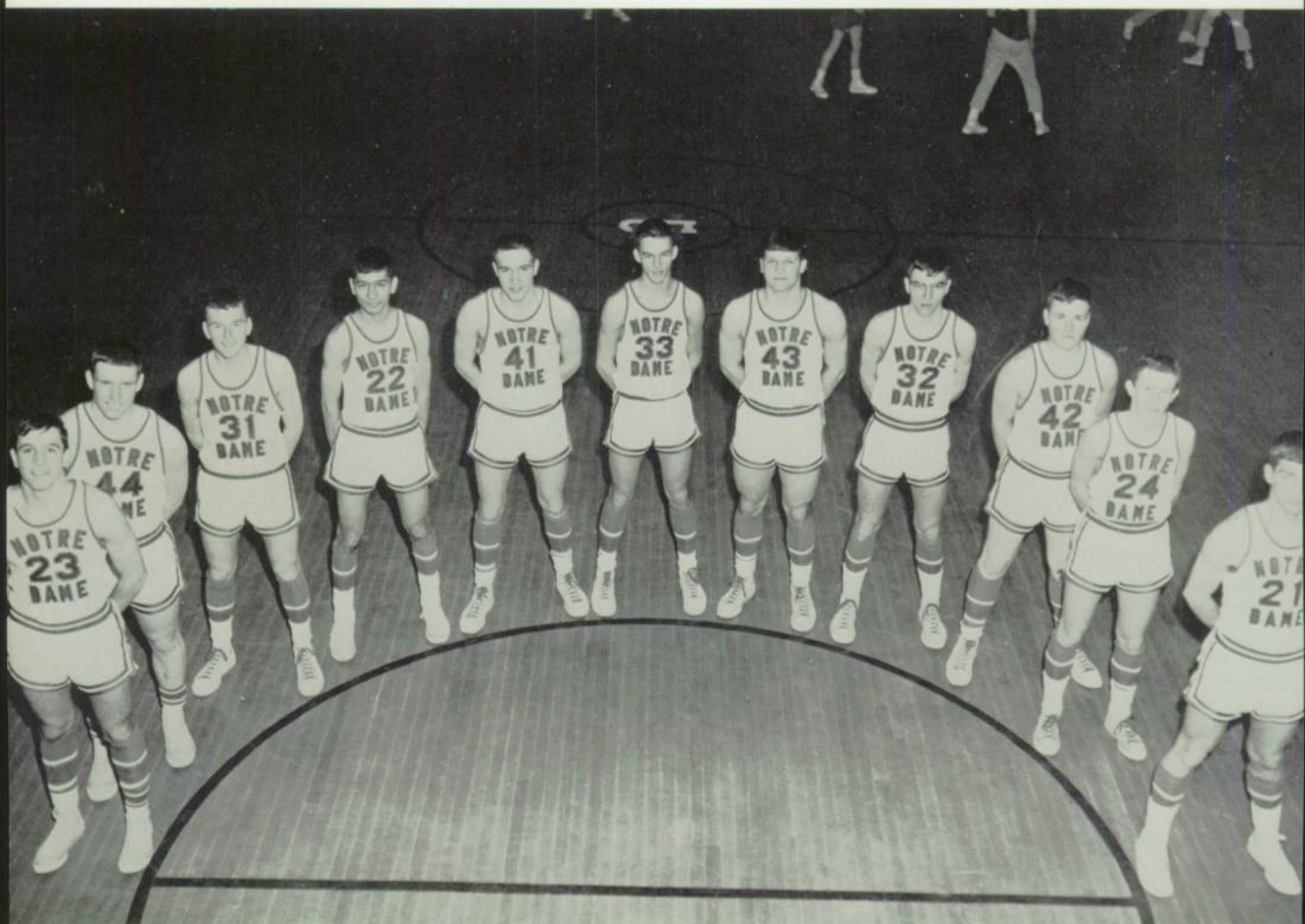


Robert LeBlanc, Gerry Wonka, Ed Meadows, Vincent Rivard and managers James Landry and Peter Jakubowicz (kneeling) watch Coach Carl Baker tabulate the results.



The last meet over, Brother Fernand, moderator, talks about next year's prospects.

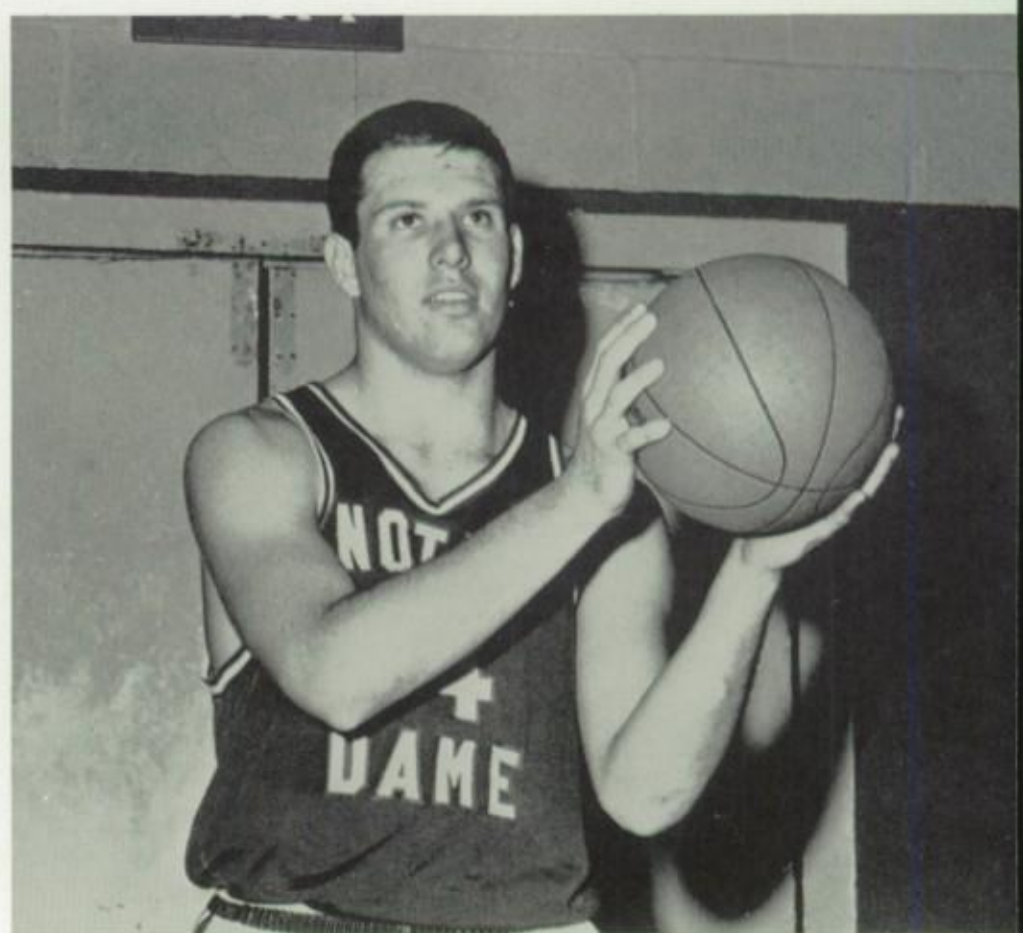




The 1963-64 Crusader Basketball team: Dave Fiandaca, Paul Sontag, Barry Gagnon, Paul Bertolozzi, Paul Robillard, John Quarella, Dick Isabelle, Dick Trinke, Tim Murphy, Gary Belliveau and Greg Angelini.



Coach Gary Belliveau gives pre-game instructions.



Tri-captain Paul Sontag sets for his patented shot.

A basketball player, more than any other sportsman, is in a constant state of thought. Climaxing a week of practice is the big game—the thing thought of in the days preceding. Monday comes: the team discusses the past game that each has been running over in his mind during the weekend. Good points, but mostly the bad, the ones that can hurt the team, are brought out for analysis. Then, the past week is forgotten and the Crusaders prepare once more for an on-coming tilt.

On Tuesday the team works hard. The Coach yells "heads up" and the action starts. The plays they will use, the jump shots and drives they will set up—each and every phase of the week's big game is talked about. Tuesday passes as does Wednesday. Thursday, the day before the game, is here. COACH BELLIVEAU runs a comparatively light practice and the CRUSADERS are left in anxious expectations and hopes for the following evening. The post-practice shower, the dragging process of dressing, and the cold night air—in all of these silent tasks, each player turns over in his mind things more important than talk. Friday is tenseness.

Swiftness of foot, co-ordination of the body combined with the co-operation of five players means a victory in this great game of BASKETBALL.

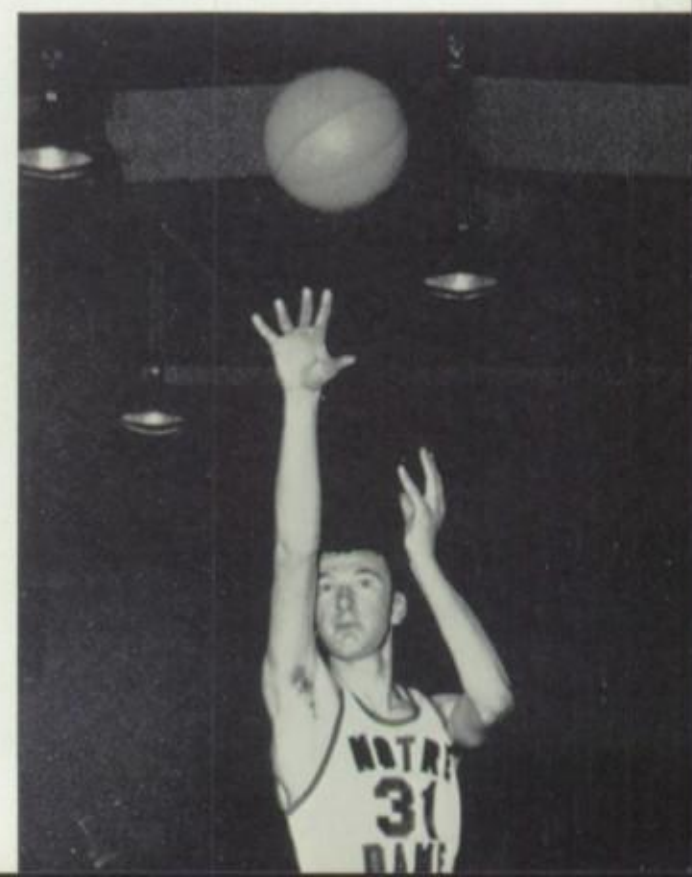


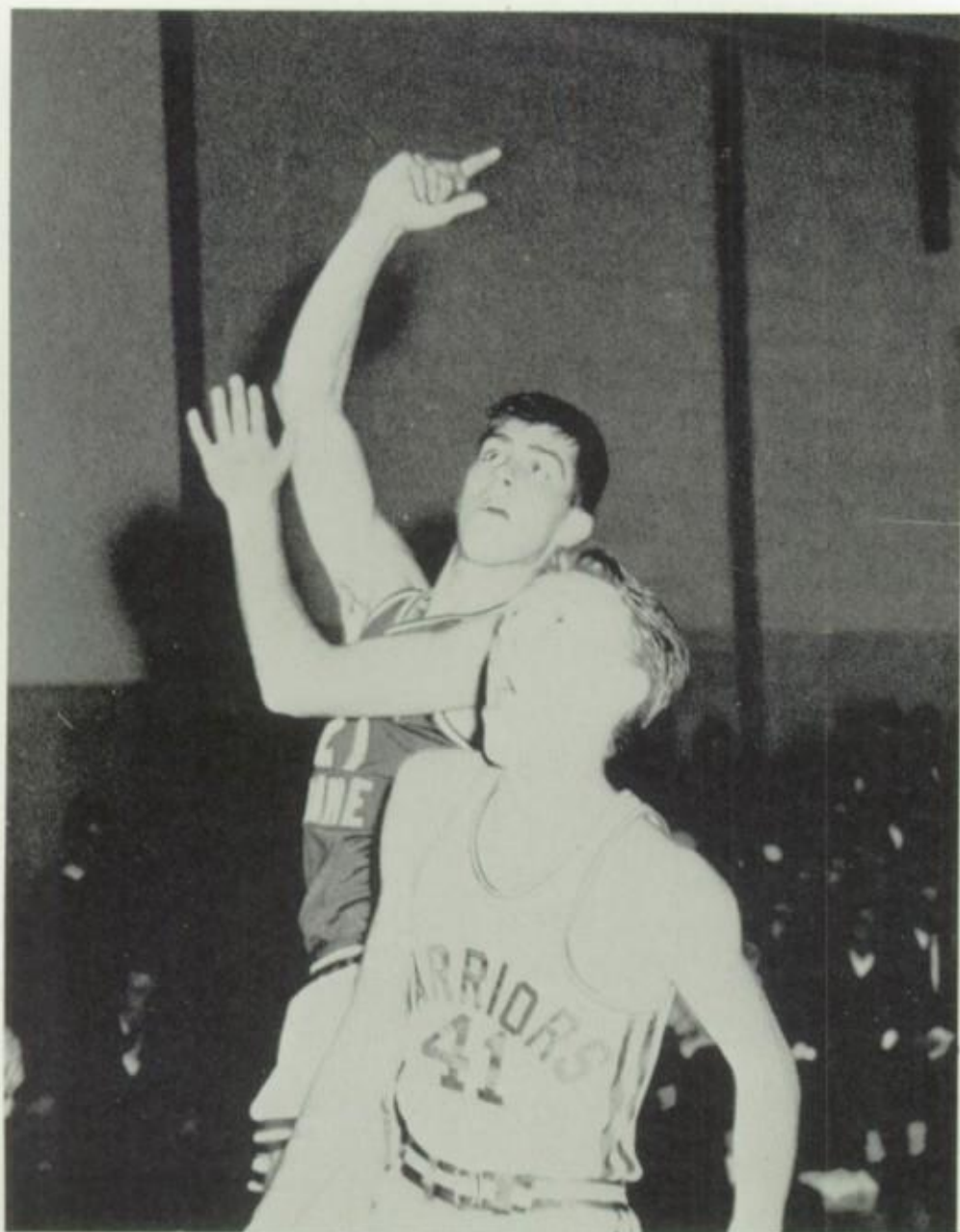
Tri-captain Greg Angelini pops one from the top of the key.

(Right) By perfecting his foul shooting Barry Gagnon aided his team to victory.



Tri-captain Paul Robillard taps one in for two points!



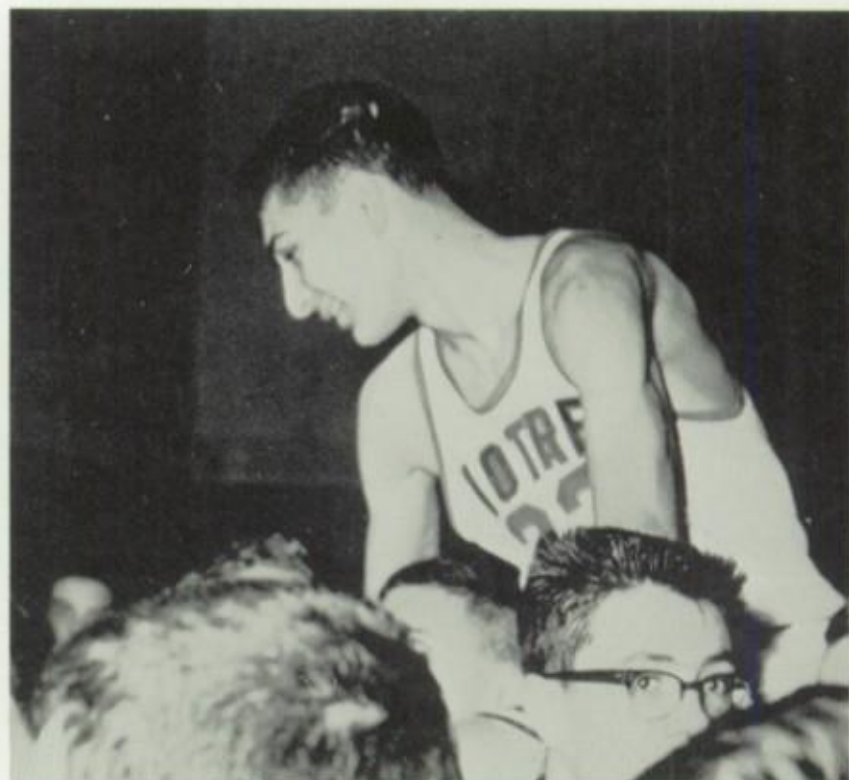


Greg Angelini fades away for a hooker.



With Crusaders down one point, Dave Fiandaca rallies for a necessary two points.

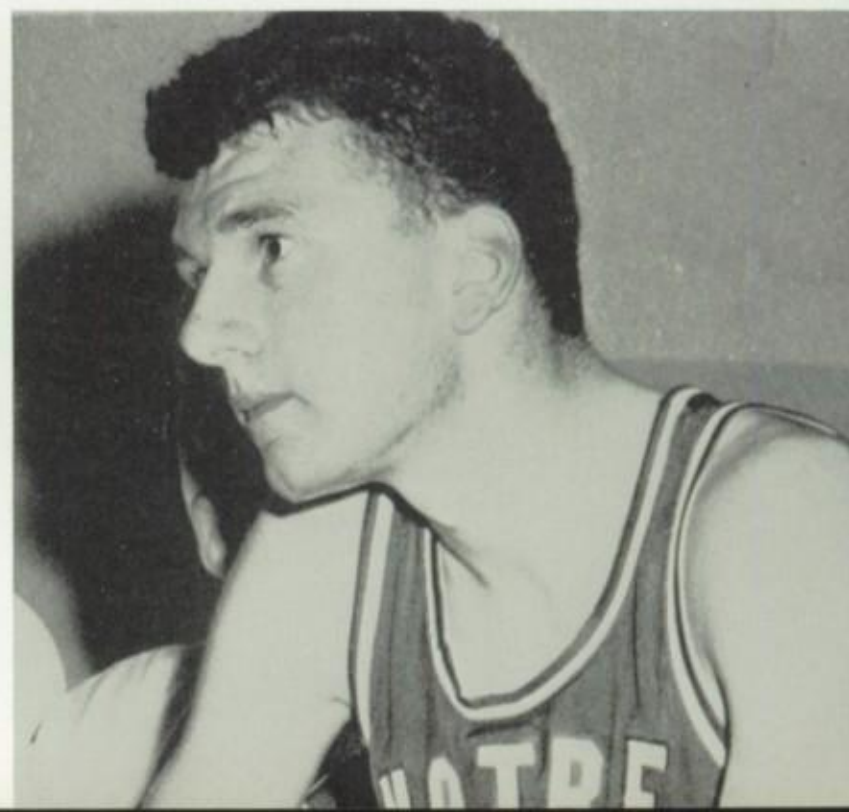
(Right) Barry Gagnon lends an interested ear to Coach Belliveau.



Jubilant fans hoist Sophomore star Paul Bertolozzi on their shoulders after an outstanding performance.



Exhausted Crusaders relax at halftime.

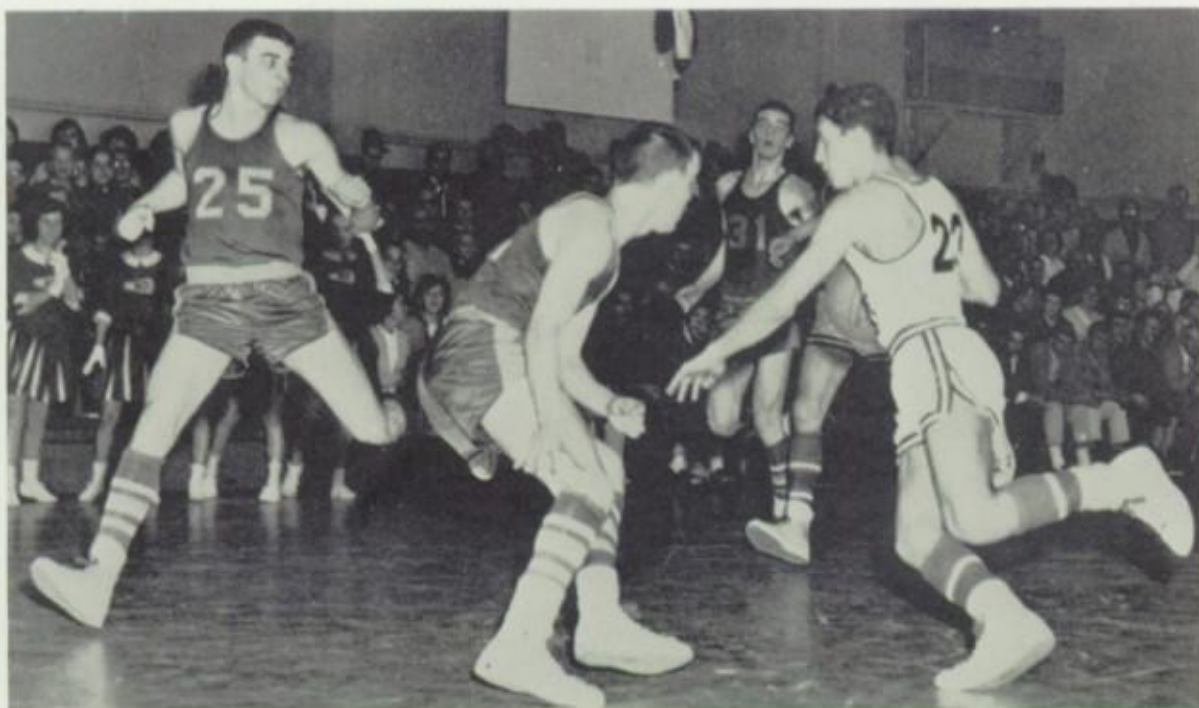




Paul Sontag knows that in order to win, a person must give everything he has.



Paul Bertolozzi gets quick energy during intermission.



Dave Fiandaca staggers the oncoming Bernardians.



Having gained a suitable position, P. Bertolozzi awaits the rebound.



Paul Robillard yanks the ball away from a Framingham South player.



Three Crusaders team up for another two pointer.



Paul Robillard and Coach Belliveau enjoy the game as the Crusaders pull ahead.



Scorers Paul Coppenrath and John Lyonnais keep a close eye on the game.

RECORD

N.D.....59	West Boylston	64
N.D.....50	Narragansett Reg.	42
N.D.....51	Mt. St. Charles	34
N.D.....64	West Boylston	48
N.D.....43	Narragansett Reg.	32
N.D.....62	Woonsocket High	45
N.D.....54	Sacred Heart	61
N.D.....48	Gardner High	27
N.D.....68	Mahar Regional	40
N.D.....42	Worcester Trade	54
N.D.....42	Fitchburg High	59
N.D.....62	Gardner High	37
N.D.....55	Lunenburg High	53
N.D.....46	Fitchburg High	53
N.D.....48	St. Bernard's	46
N.D.....50	Mahar Regional	49
N.D.....61	St. Bernard's	44
N.D.....46	Assumption Prep.	75

STATISTICS

N.D.....1098	OPPONENTS	863
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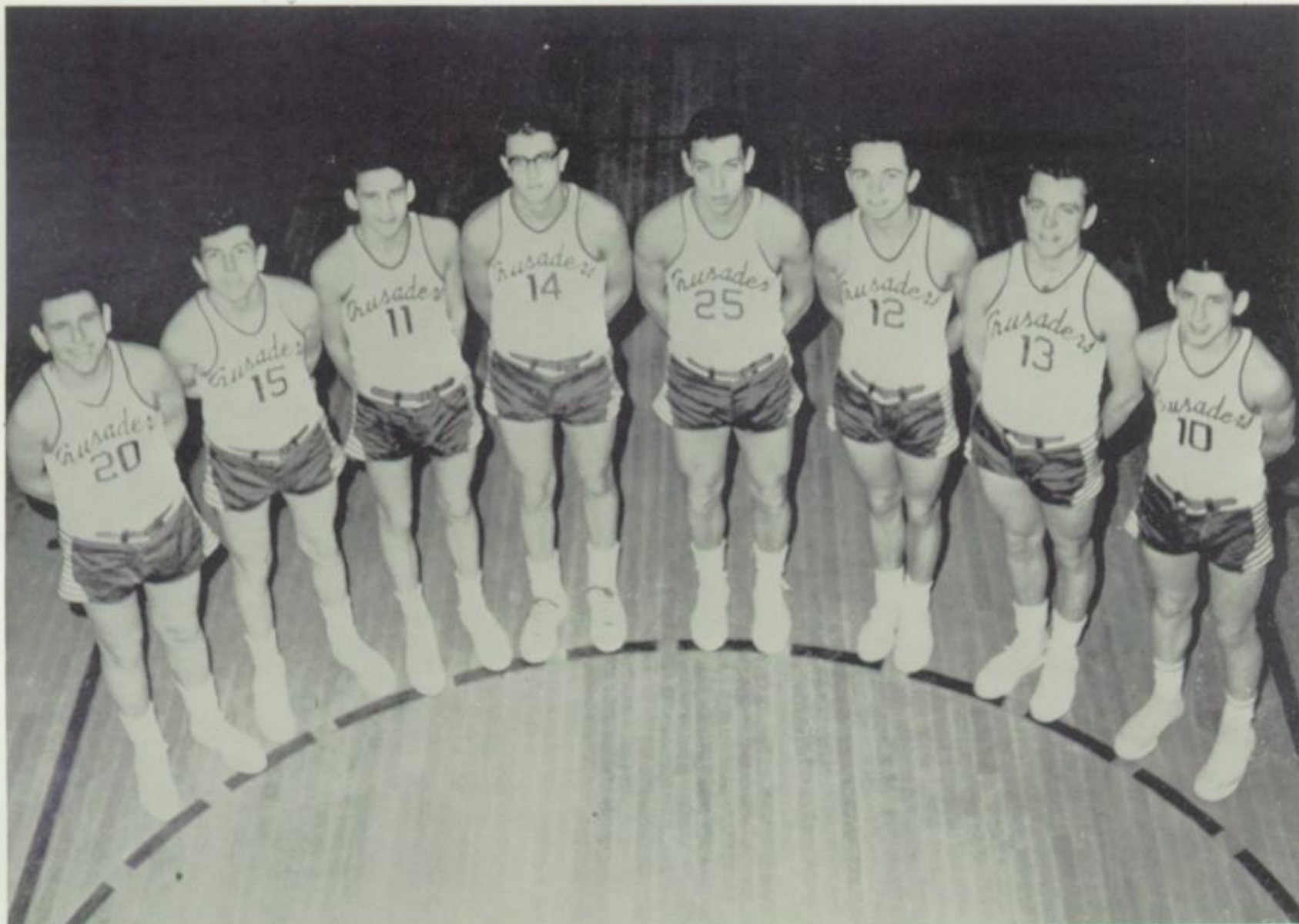
AVERAGE POINTS PER GAME:

N.D.....52.3	OPPONENTS	41
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N.D.....57	St. Joseph's	51
N.D.....54	Narragansett Reg.	44
N.D.....54	Framingham North	58

WON 14 LOST 7



Junior Varsity members include Wayne Dollard, Bill Blassetti, Dick Merrill, Gerry Pelletier, Ron Albert, Paul Bennett, Ron Belanger, and Dick Beaudoin. Tom Hoye was absent when the picture was taken.



Scrappy Ron Albert snatches the ball from Gardner foes.



Tim Murphy makes a bid for two points.



Sophomore Gary Belliveau jumps and shoots for two.



Tom Hoyer and Dick Merrill fight hard for the rebound.



That sign above Coach Mazzafero's head is not purely coincidental!



Wayne Dollard breaks away for a layup.



John Quarella, surrounded by Bernardians, awaits a rebound.



Dick Isabelle shoots from the foul line.



Fresh members are: first row, Tony Castriotta, John Allain, Ralph Giannini, Paul Coppenrath, Randy Aubuchon; second row, Dan Brasili, Paul Deschenes, Ken Letellier, Gerry Morin, Greg Raboin and Wayne Daggett.



(Above) Coach O'Grady gives instructions during time-out.



(Left) Greg Raboin snatches the ball from a Bishop Guertin High player.



The 1963-64 Hockey team: first row, Frank Bilotta, Edward Vitone, Tom Roux, Vinnie Pizziconi, Kevin Johnston, Bob Garofoli, Tom Mitchell; second row, Coach William LeBlanc, Joe Mitchell, Richard Duchesneau, Paul LeBlanc, Gerry LeBlanc, Carl Adams, Brother Aubin, SC. Absent when the picture was taken: Bill Lipka, Norman Beaudoin, Bruce Leger, Richard Patry and Brian Condike.



League high scorer, Gerry LeBlanc, charges in for another tally.



Senior goalie Vinnie Pizziconi waits for the next enemy power play.



Hockey mentor, Mr. William LeBlanc, keeps a watchful eye on a tight contest.

Ice Hockey is one of the most exciting sports played in high school today. It has the speed of basketball and the contact of football. There is a great amount of excitement in the game, with sticks flying around and a puck speeding along the ice, with men anxiously chasing after it, throwing body checks to stop the opposition from reaching it first. There's real tension in a player as he goes charging in for a goal, and relief when a goalie makes an impossible save. This tension is conveyed to the crowd. Hockey isn't just a game of strength or speed, although both are needed to play. It is also a game of skill and timing. To work the intricate plays of hockey requires art. Timing is needed to pick the right time to shoot for a goal or just to start another play.



Sophomore puckster Kev Johnson skates away after flailing puck past the sprawled goalie.



Gerry LeBlanc pursues his own rebound.

(Right) Gerry LeBlanc wins face-off in the tilt against Groton Academy.



Vinnie Pizziconi leaps to block an enemy thrust.



Goalie Vinnie Pizziconi braces for a scramble as the puck goes behind the net.



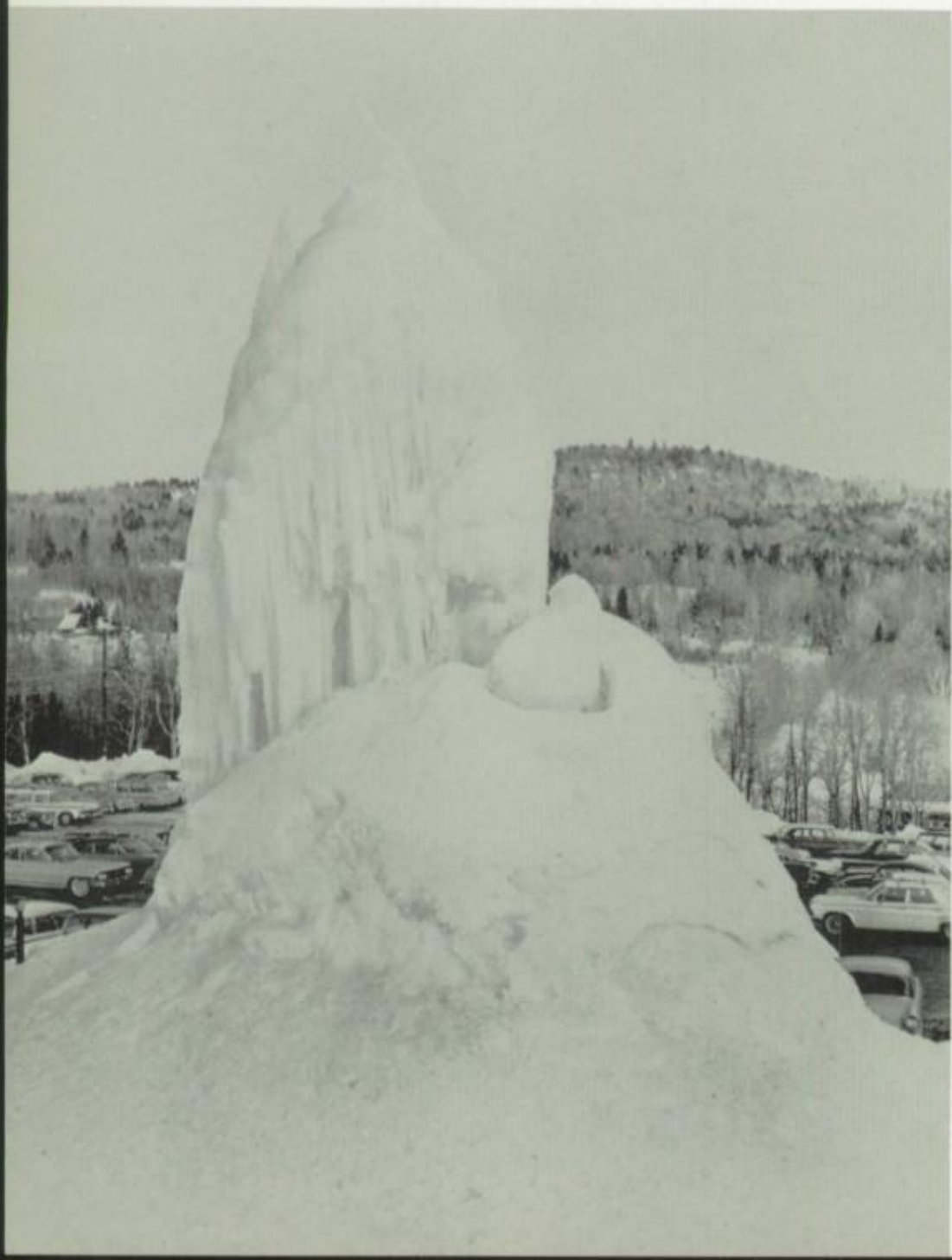
Skiing: The



Armand Rouleau helps load gear for the day's skiing trip.



Dennis McDonald stands in a daze after watching another skier take a spill.



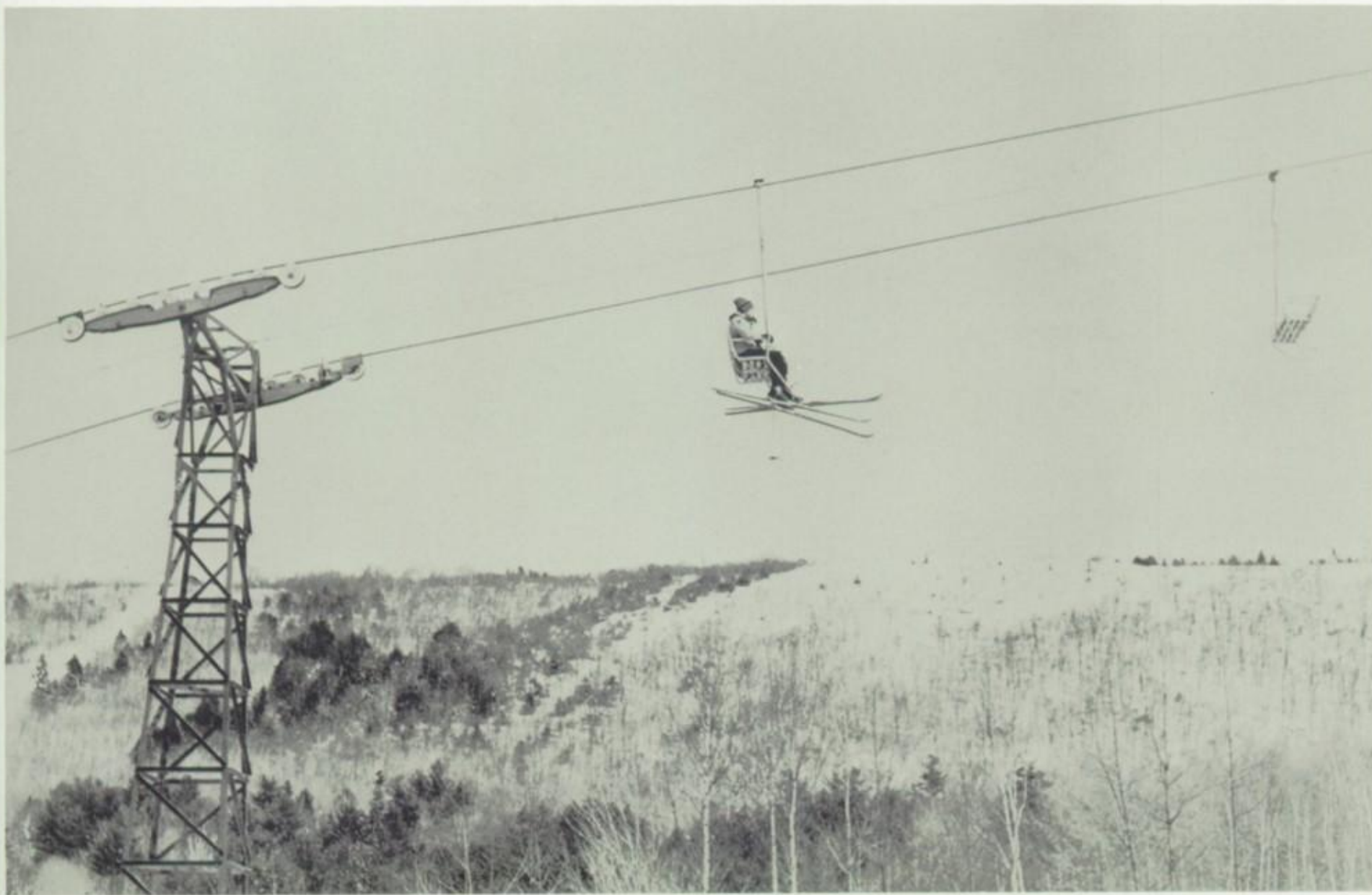
Kieran Joyce purchases tickets before starting to ski.
(Left) A snow and ice montage at Mt. Snow has the fascination of a surrealist painting.

Summit in Thrills and Spills



Plotting the ski trails for the day are Brother Augustine, Ronald Leger, and Joe Ambrose.

When the flakes begin to fly, anxious ND skiers commence their mass exodus towards unpredictable snowfields, uncharted or charted. Their destination: a challenging mountain. Their duty: conquer it unswervingly. Their reaction: excitement galore. The erratic slopes can be gentle or smooth, hypnotic with rippling undulations, or cruel, harsh, domineering with smashing mounds. Yet, one can be certain that the ND skiers, fearless in their sense of duty, will meet the challenge and emerge victorious. The tedious planning and finally the downward plunge into a world of excitement and swift movements reward the assaulter with a feeling of accomplishment.



An unidentified skier rides to the summit.



While lacing his boots, Ski Club president Art Dion chats with a fellow skier.



Before going to the slopes, Bob Babineau tightens the bindings on his skis.



"Gee, that coffee's sweet," says Brother Augustine to Philip Letarte.



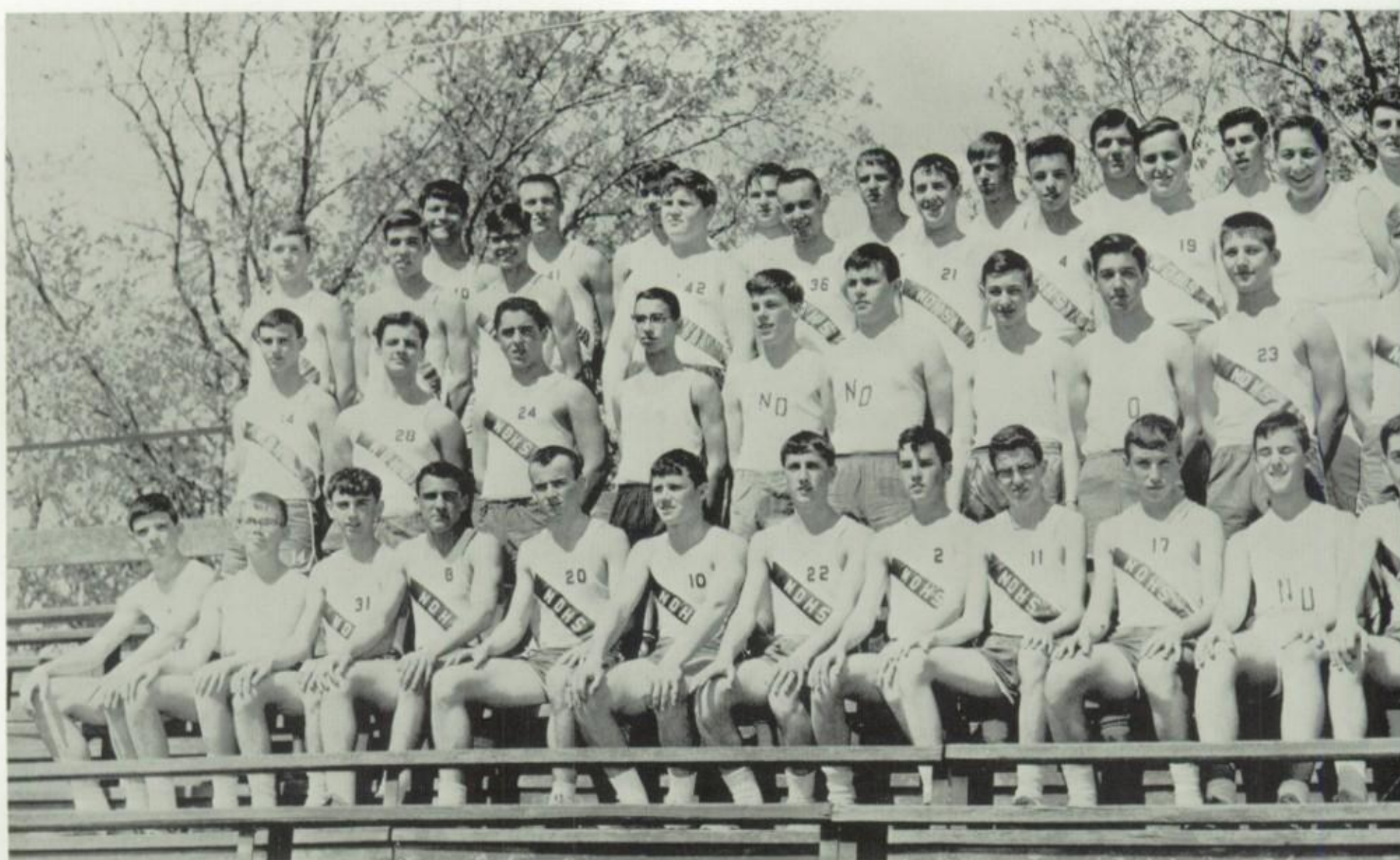
Ron Leger, senior ski enthusiast, shows his skill on a steep slope.



Senior Frank Marcotte discusses his difficulties on the slope.

Some people do their best skiing by the fireplace, as shown by John Rollo, Dave Desgroseilliers, and Michael Gendron.





Track Team members are: first row, L. to R., Rick Gilbert, John Pankosky, Vin Civita, Ken Letellier, Tom Davin, Bruce Leger, Dave Degroseilliers, Rob Babineau, John O'Toole, Louis Legendre, Roland St. Louis, Rod Caffoni, Vin Pizziconi, Bill Clementi; second row, Mike Gendron, John Rollo, Ron Therrien, Mike Padovano, Mike Aubuchon, Paul Deschenes, Dick Chauvin, Don LeBlanc, Dave Isabelle, John Paskiewicz, Ed Thompson, Owen McNamara; third row, Paul Larkin, Bob Seguin, Bob Delisle, Steve Lagoy, Fred L'Ecuyer, Bob Serafini, Roger Mailloux, Mike Poirier, Paul Fournier, Bud Meadows, Coach Carl Baker; fourth row, Dick Isabelle, Paul Robillard, Dave Taylor, Joe Mitchell, Gerry Babineau, John Yukna, John Lyonnais, Bob Delisle, Dick Duchesneau, Dick VanLuven, and Fran Marcotte.

MEET RESULTS

N. D.	73	Assumption	13
N. D.	53½	Lunenburg	59½
N. D.	75	Oakmont	47
N. D.	2nd. 22	NCMC Relays	
N. D.	84	St. Bernard's	38
N. D.	71½	Worc. North	46½
		Worc. Classical	11
N. D.	48	Gardner	74
N. D.	1st. 35	Prouty Inv.	
N. D.	2nd. 30	District 3	
N. D.	42	Fitchburg	89
N. D.	5th. 15	N.C.M.C.	
N. D.	75	Narragansett	29

LEADING SCORERS

Gerald Babineau	119¾
Paul Robillard	88¼
James Caron	74
John Yukna	66¼
Robert J. Delisle	49¼
Robert R. Delisle	32
David Ambrose	27
John Lyonnais	26
Richard Isabelle	25
Robert Austin	24
Francis Marcotte	21¼
Frederick L'Ecuyer	18

SCHOOL RECORDS ESTABLISHED - 1964

POLE VAULT	10 feet 3 inches	Francis Marcotte
HIGH HURDLES	16.0 seconds	James Caron
100 YARD DASH	10.1 seconds	John Yukna
JAVELIN	160 feet	James Caron
BROAD JUMP	20 feet 11 inches	Gerald Babineau



(Top) Co-captain Paul Robillard exhibits his point-gaining form during the Fitchburg meet.

(Right) By his winning performance co-captain Bob Delisle, Sr., strongly contributes to a N. D. victory.



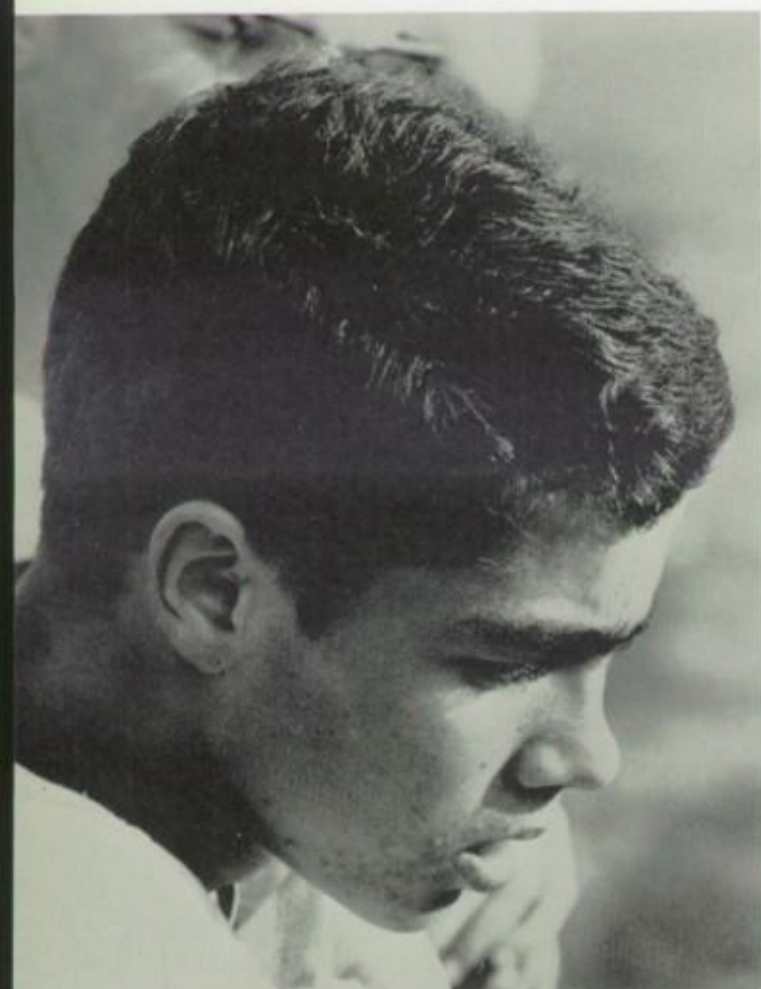
(Left) MVP Gerry Babineau leaps for his record-breaking jump of 20 feet, 11 inches.



Anchorman John Yukna wants to overtake a Gardner opponent during a closely fought match.



(Right) Fred L'Ecuyer proves that the half-mile relay is both strenuous and rewarding.



(Left) "W-H-E-W!!!" exclaims Bud Meadows.



(Right) Hurdler Jimmy Caron prepares to leave the starting box at the sound of the judge's gun.



Tom Davin passes the baton to Kenny Letellier in the bowl relays.



Joseph Mitchell and Louis Legendre team up to display the importance of a successful pass.

(Bottom) Francis Marcotte dramatically demonstrates his skill in pole-vaulting.





"If I only would have given it that extra push," exclaims Gerry LeBlanc.



"There she goes," cries straining John Lyonnais.



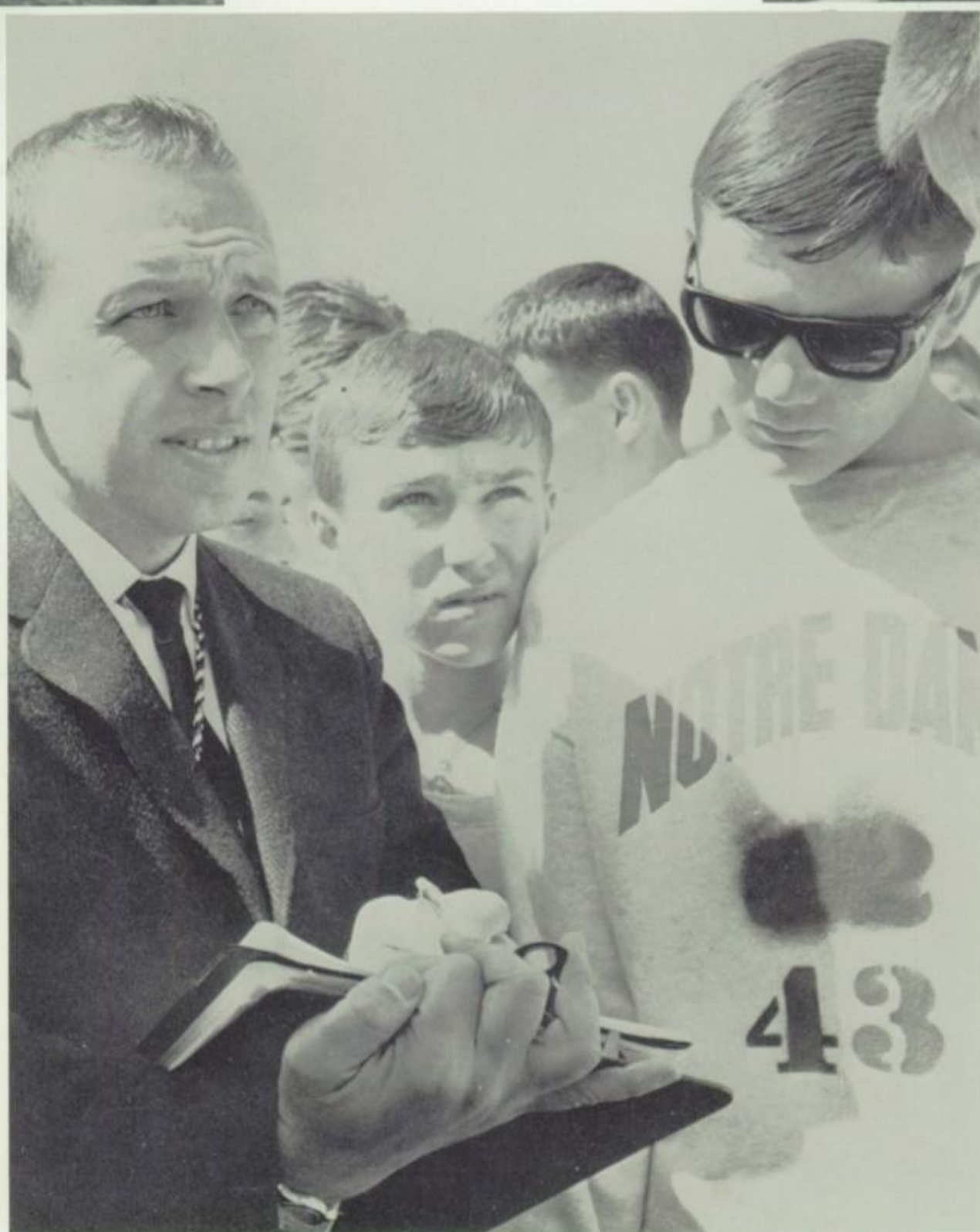
Dennis Letarte is caught by the photographer in the middle of a pole vaulting sequence.

(Left) Before enduring the competitive ordeal of the meet, David Ambrose puts the final touches on his putting form.



(Left) Every ounce of strength is applied by Robert Austin in a mighty heave of the javelin.

(Right) Soph. Bob Delisle sprints on the road to victory.

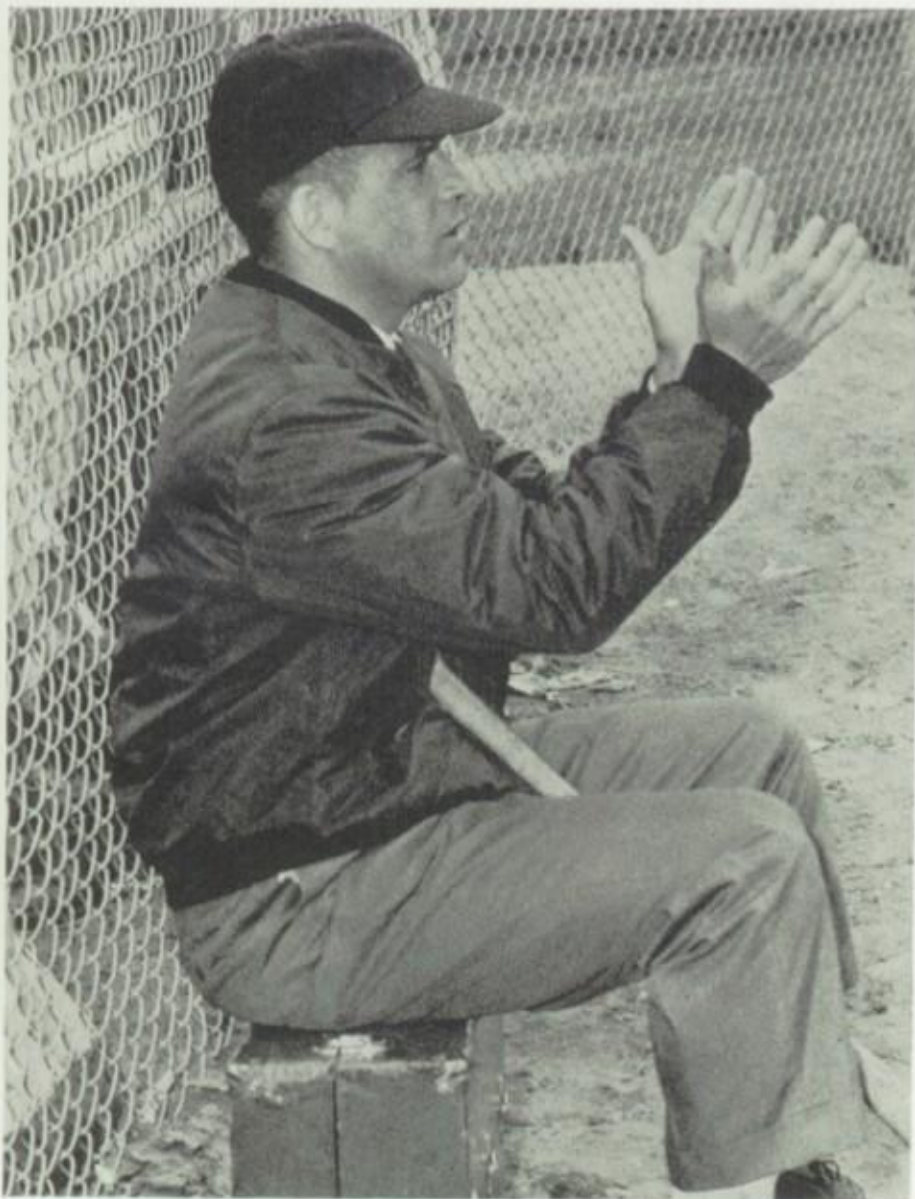


Coach Carl Baker gives last minute instructions to his track members.



Baseball Team members are: first row, C. Legassey, mgr., W. Thompson, L. Caron, P. Coppenrath, J. Morin, B. LeBlanc, mgr.; second row, N. Beaudoin, M. Hastings, J. Caron, W. Dollard; third row, J. Lambert, V. CampoBasso, C. Adams, J. Benson, G. Belliveau, A. Gelinas, scr.; fourth row, Dick Mazzaferro, Coach, R. DeFelice, W. Shatraw, D. Ambrose, D. DeConinck, and P. Sontag.

City Champs and County Runner-Ups



"NO, NO, NO! Not that way, boys!", yells coach Mazzaferro.

SEASON'S STANDINGS

ND.....	11	Leominster	5
ND.....	6	Narragansett Reg.	2
ND.....	1	Hudson Cath.	3
ND.....	0	Leominster	1
ND.....	12	Gardner	2
ND.....	2	Fitchburg	1
ND.....	3	Athol	1
ND.....	10	St. Bernard's	4
ND.....	0	Fitchburg	4
ND.....	6	Lunenburg	5
ND.....	3	Hudson Cath.	11
ND.....	6	St. Bernard's	1
ND.....	1	Athol	10
ND.....	15	Narragansett Reg.	5
ND.....	6	Gardner	5
ND.....	8	Shirley Ind.	0

Won: 11; Lost: 5



A rest in the cage!

INDIVIDUAL BATTING AVGS.

	AB	R	H	Avg.
Sontag	51	17	19	.373
Lambert	52	15	19	.365
DeFelice	46	8	15	.326
Dollard	23	3	7	.304
Benson	50	12	15	.300
Hastings	38	7	11	.289
Ambrose	4	0	1	.250
Belliveau	45	3	10	.222
Shatraw	51	15	11	.216
Caron	34	4	7	.206
Adams	12	1	2	.167
Campo Basso	22	2	3	.136
Trinque	15	1	1	.067
Beaudoin	19	2	1	.053
Coppenrath	1	0	0	.000
Totals	463	90	122	.263



Ralph Trinque shows winning form.



Carl Adams makes like Dick Stuart for a game-winning blast.



John Lambert reaches base safely in the city title game.



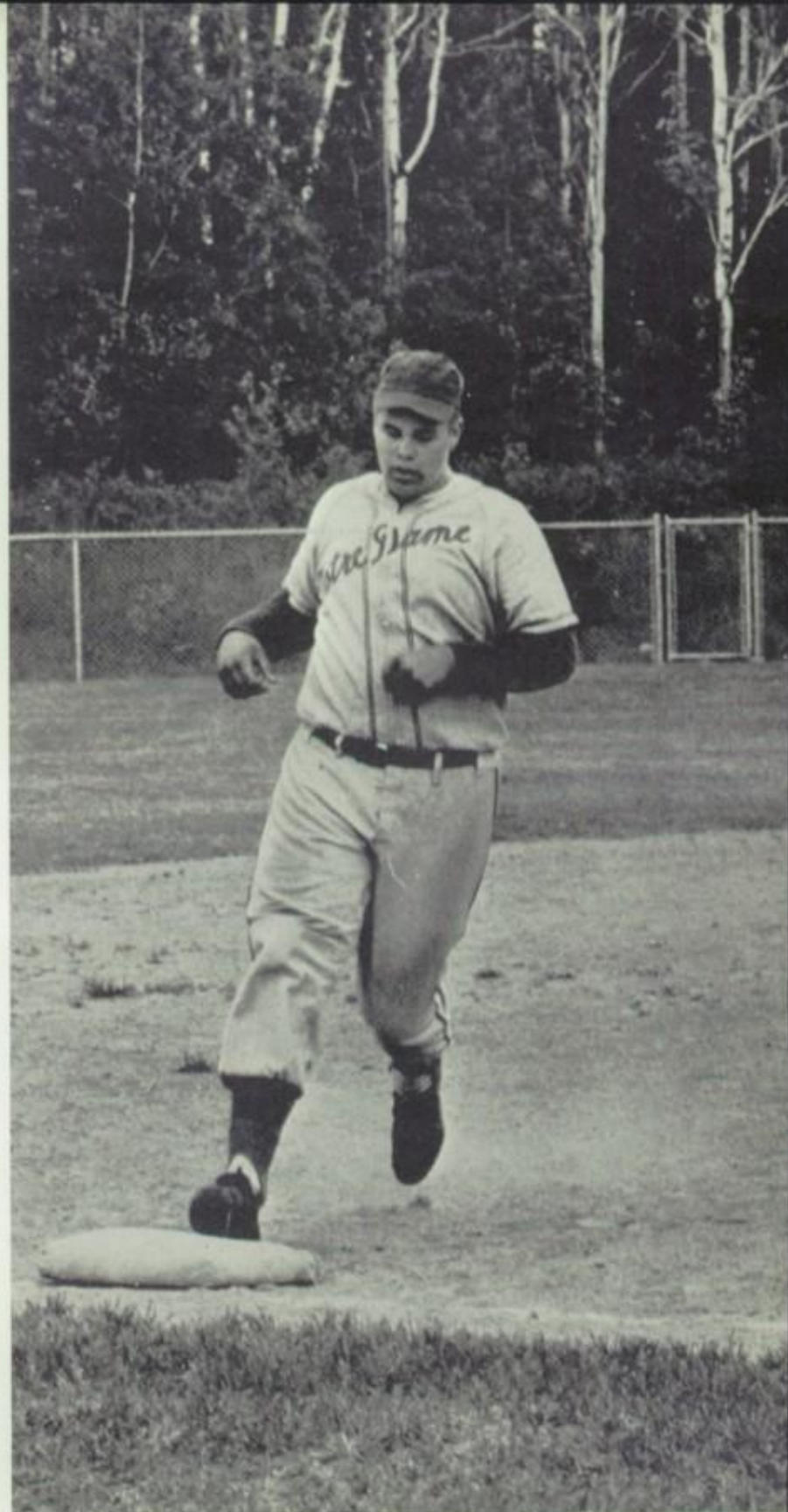
Vin CompoBasso pumps for the high hard one.



Wayne Dollard applies the ta



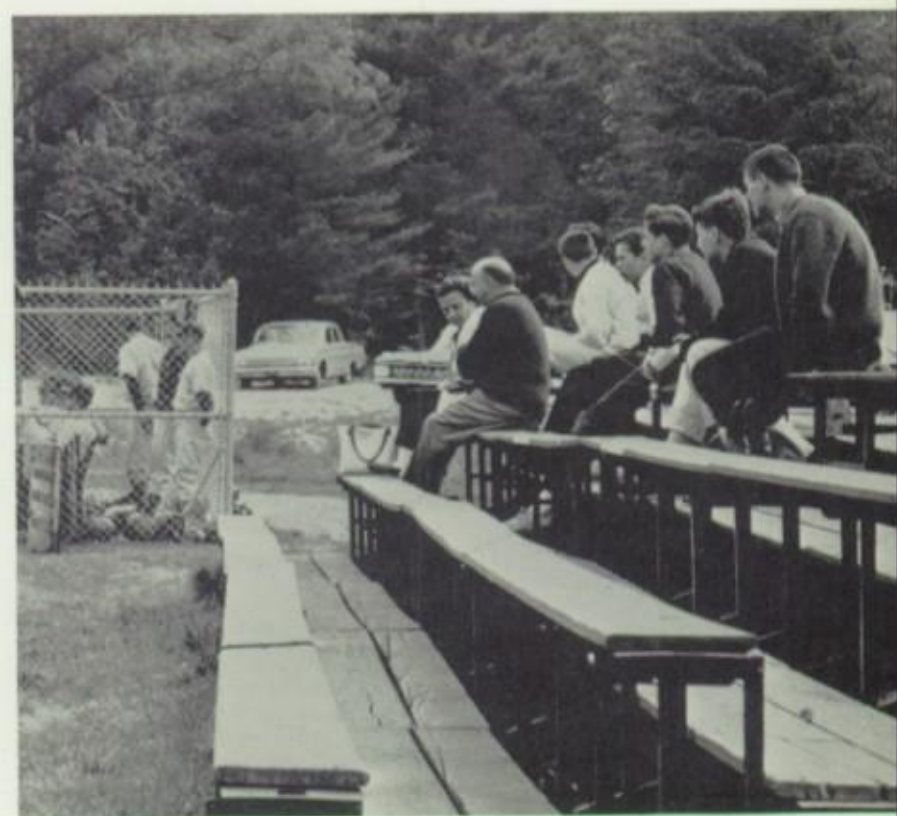
"Oops, almost got away," exclaims Ralph DeFelice.



John Lambert crosses third on his way to home.



on a would-be base stealer.



Mazzmen fans watch action at Billie Mundie field.



Jim Caron slugs one more, (Upper right hand corner)



Gary Belliveau scores winning run on Mike Hasting's bunt in the 17th inning against Gardner. Paul Sontag went the route.



Fireballer Paul Sontag



fires a blue dart during a game at Billie Mundie.



Mrs. Rose L'Ecuyer capably fulfilled her duties as ND's cheerleader coach.



NOTRE DAME CRUSADETTES, clockwise from bottom left are: Sandra Martines, Debbie Coulter, Patty Ward,

Below: "Football's flying wedge."—"On to Victory."





Bonnie Darcy, Janet McFarlane, Joyce Cormier, Helen Pandiscio, Helen Damien, Louise Boudreau, and Joyce Russo.

Neither rain nor sleet, nor snow, nor dark of night will keep these appointed Crusadettes from cheering to the utmost of their abilities. This was proven at night football games and at basketball games held in bad weather.

Their appearance at the games provided the moral uplift our fans needed. This can be vouched for by the entire student body.

This year's coaching duties were capably handled by Mrs. Rose L'Ecuyer, who in her first year did a remarkable job of training the Crusadettes.

The Crusadettes are indeed, very much a part of Notre Dame's athletic functions.

Cheerleaders react to a basket!







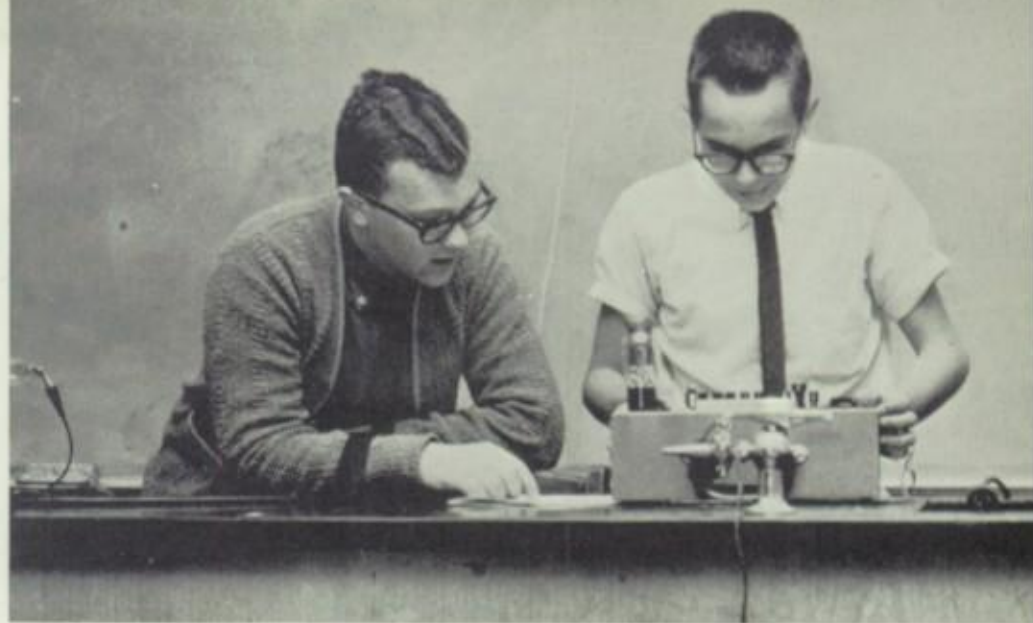
ACADEMICS



The 1963-64 class officers are: Paul Robillard, secretary; Ralph Trinke, treasurer; Thomas Davin, vice-president; and Gregory Angelini, president.



Physiology period finds Peter Jakubowicz and Thomas Landry deeply involved in dissecting a cat.



The study of electronics proves to be a challenge for Charles Gelinas and Brian Hawkins.

As a young man passes through the critical years of adolescence, he becomes increasingly aware of himself as an individual and quickly comes to seek a personal fulfillment. This he will surely find in the service of mankind. If he is to be of service, he must learn, that he may solve the mysteries of nature; he must have the physical strength to apply this knowledge, and must possess the wisdom to effect the common good. The curriculum at Notre Dame is designed to accomplish this by seeking to upgrade the physical, mental, and moral levels of its students.



Brother John Louis and Arthur Dion examine one of the award-winning projects at the Notre Dame Science Fair.



Wallace Sillanpoa squeezes in some last minute homework before the first bell.



Francis Marcotte and Richard Christian make some final adjustments before sub-



In contrast to the boredom of his classmates, Robert Delisle welcomes a momentary distraction.



Thomas Davin and Ralph Secino team up to put



mitting their home-made
motors.



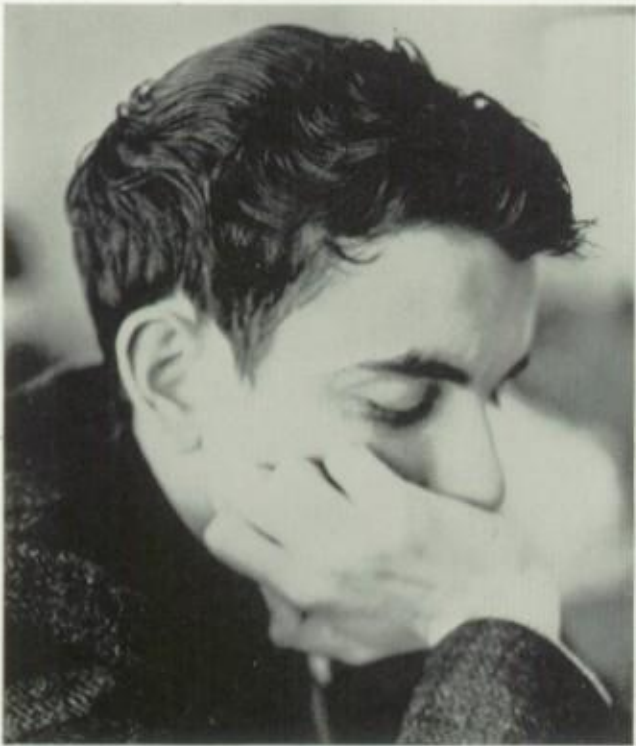
their knowledge of physiology into practice.



Brian LeBlanc and John Pellitier obviously find something amusing—perhaps it's the photographer.



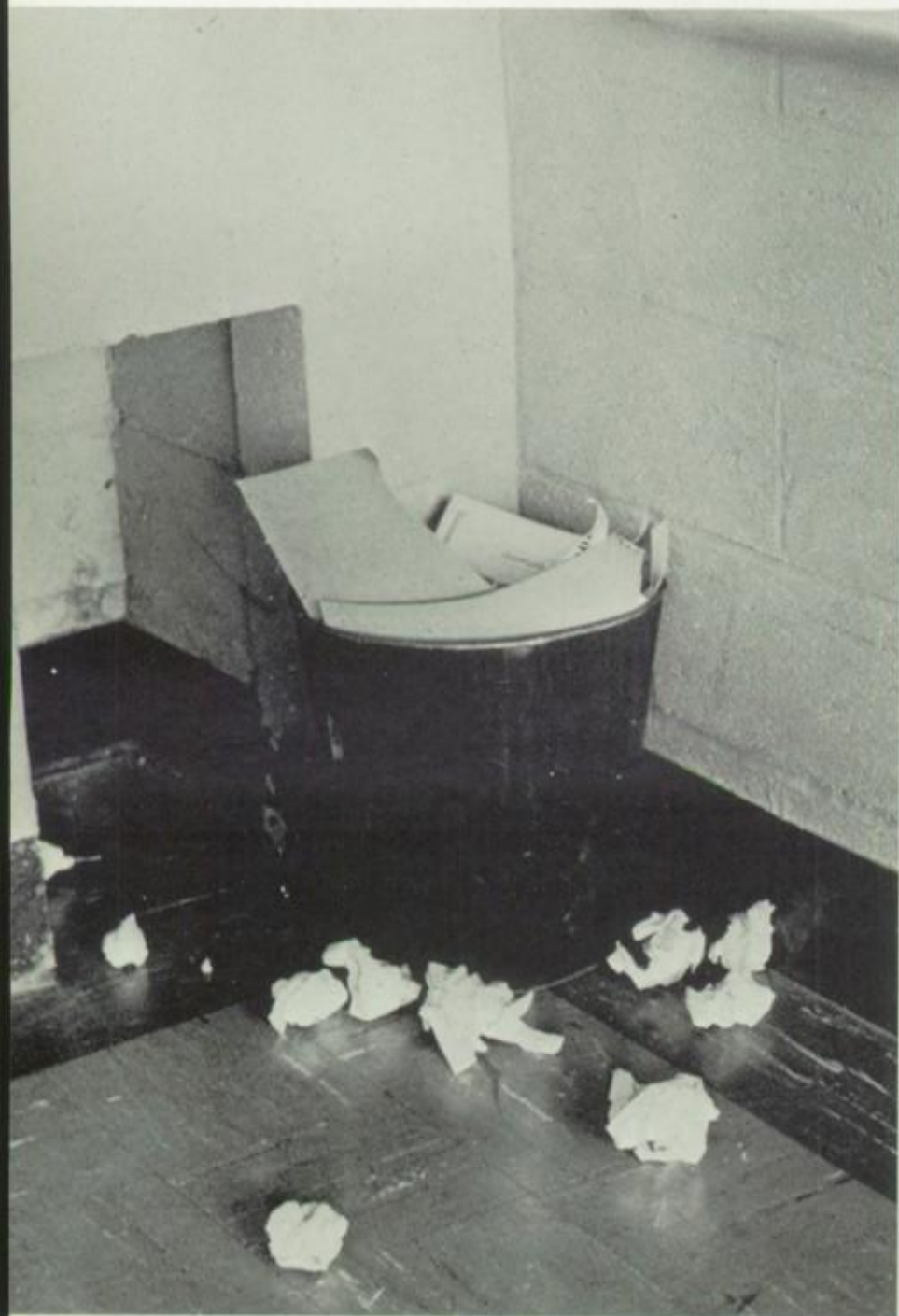
Literature could be interesting but Lawrence Auffrey cannot see why.



"Not too interesting," says D. Tessier.



"Cleanliness is next to Godliness," believes Frederick Burgoyne.



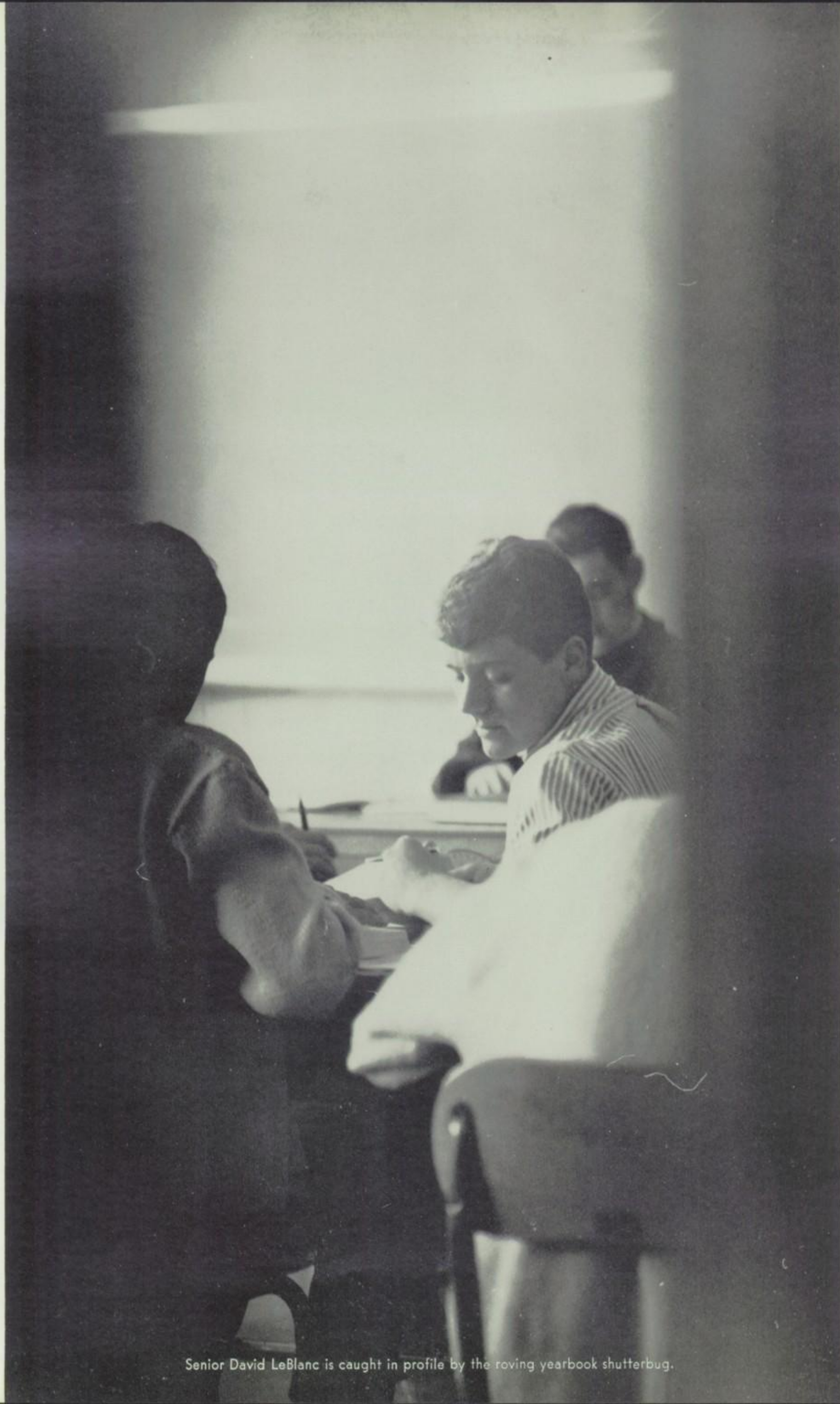
Despite Brothers' admonitions, Notre Dame students persist in throwing papers at the wastebasket . . . and missing.



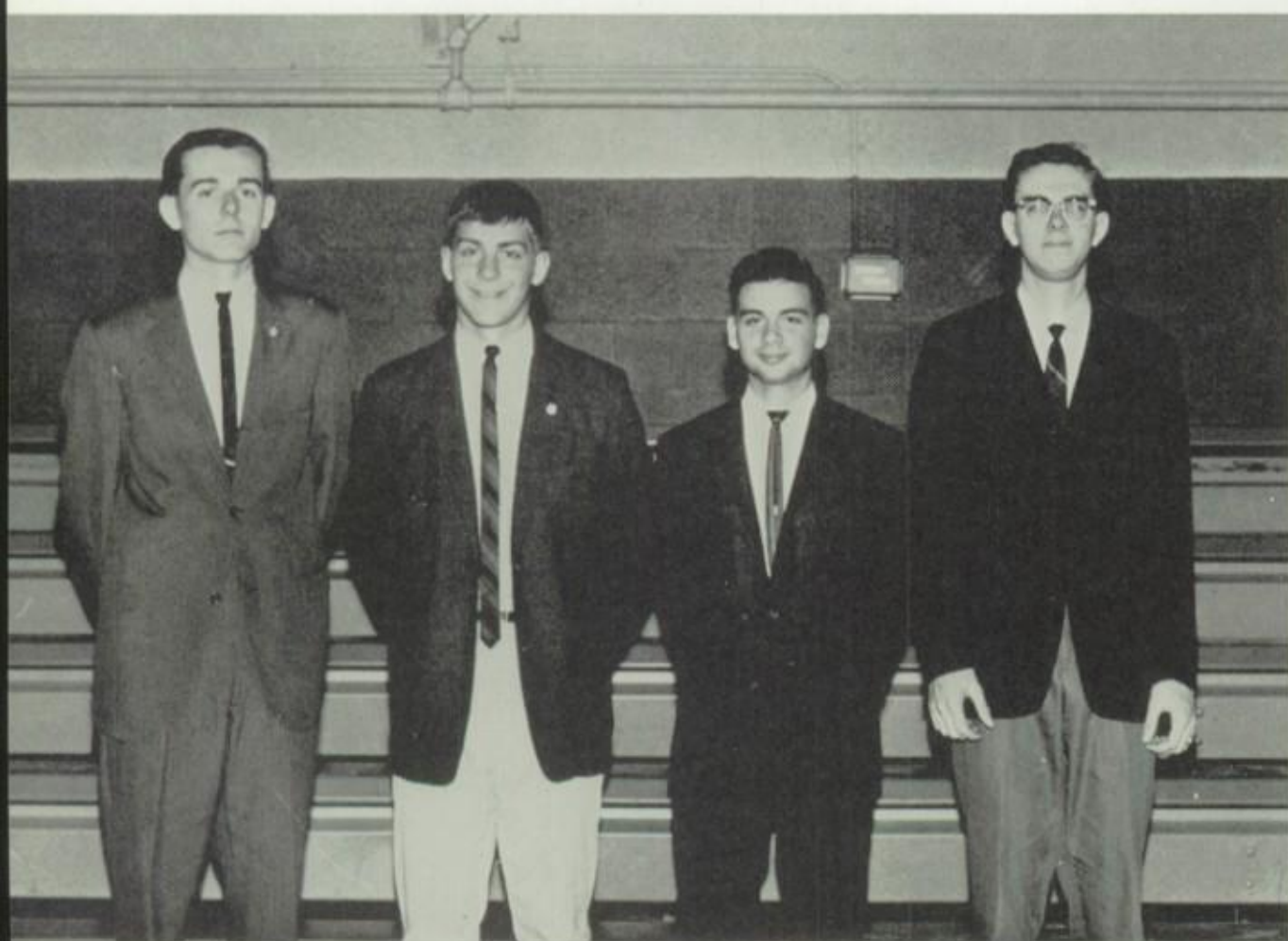
This photo only serves to prove not all dumb bunnies got seats.



An upperclassman finds a relaxed attitude conducive to study.



Senior David LeBlanc is caught in profile by the roving yearbook shutterbug.



Seniors on **FIRST HONORS** are, Walter Coppenrath, Gregory Angelini, John LaBella, and Thomas Genis.



Seniors on second honor roll: first row, Vincent Rivard, Tom Davin, Howard Zufelt, Fred L'Ecuyer; second row, Richard VanLuven, Francis Marcotte, Frederic Christian, Paul Sontag, and Ralph Trinque.



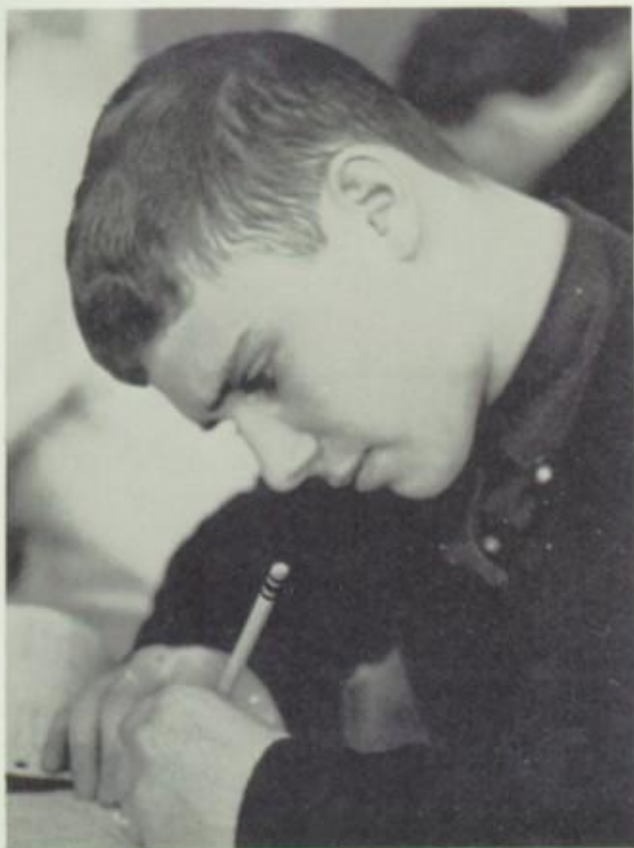
The roving eye of the camera keys in on Matthew Bergin.



Paul Antonellis gleams in finding out that his group had 3% fewer cavities.



Ronald Belanger enjoys a few leisure moments after class to finish his assignments before going home.



Bruce Leger concentrates on an algebra problem.



Juniors achieving "FIRST HONORS" are John Rollo and Robert Babineau.



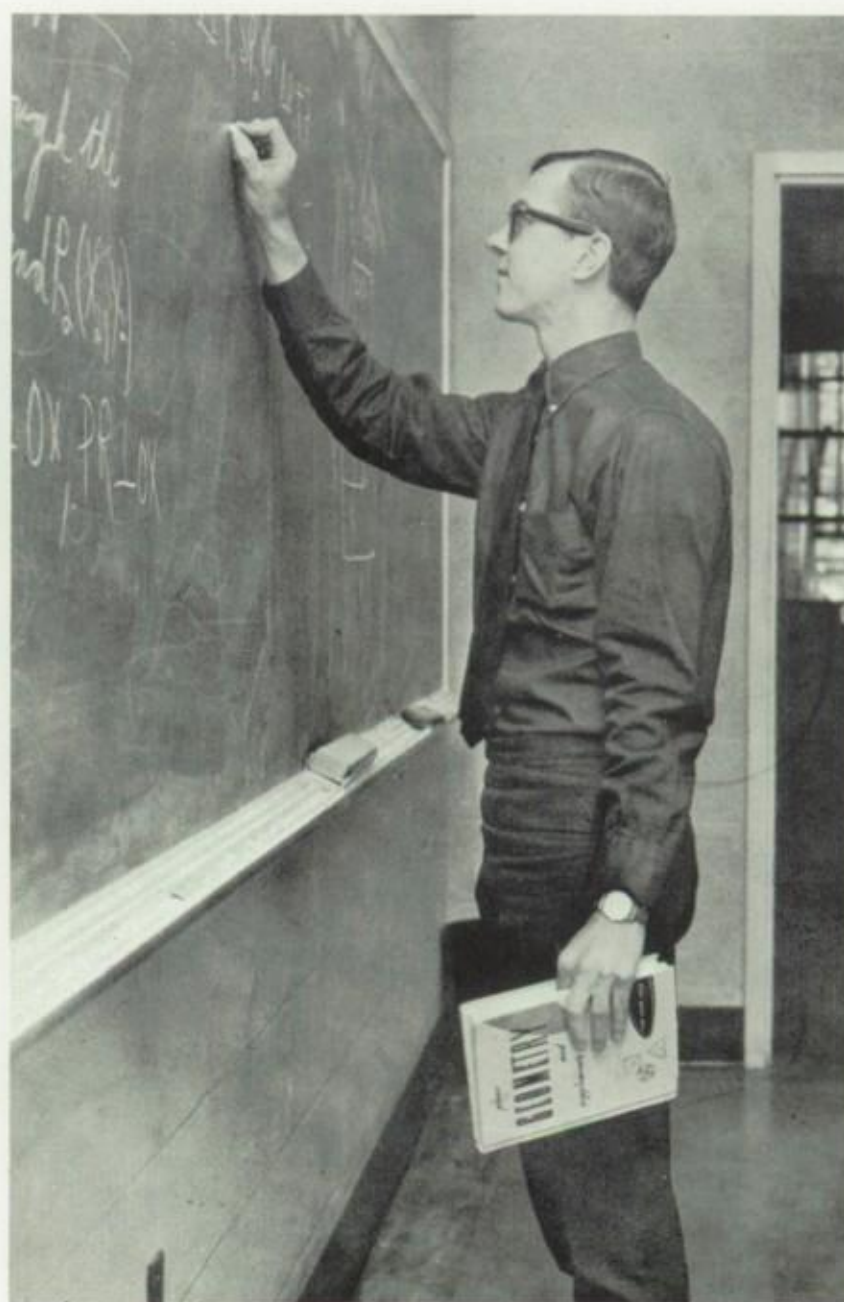
Juniors on the second honor roll are: first row, David Stadherr, Ray Shirley, Claude Bessette; second row, Kieran Joyce, Ronald Belanger, David Taylor and Armand Gelinas.



Sophomores achieving second honors are: first row, David Withington, James Loiselle, Michael Bourque, Robert Serafini, Paul Mailloux second row, John Guilfoil, Wayne Dollard, Richard Orsini, Paul Larkin, and Richard Lampula.



The only Sophomore to achieve first honors is Andre Aubuchon.



Bob Roy muses over a laughably easy problem.



Freshmen who have achieved first honors are: James Vezina, Paul Deschenes, and James Earls. Peter Duffy was absent when picture was taken.



Freshmen who attained second honors are, L. to R.; first row, John Pankosky, Donald LeBlanc, Paul Bunnell, Philip McMurray; second row, Brian Condike, James Boyd, Stephen Lagoy, Roland St. Louis, Randolph Aubuchon.



John Allain ponders over his afternoon session.



Juniors prove that a good mea



John Lyonnais shows why we switched from bottles to milk cartons.



Rene Roy helps the sophomore



makes good conversation.



Brother Simeon amuses some juniors with a bit of his dry humor.



clear the dishes.



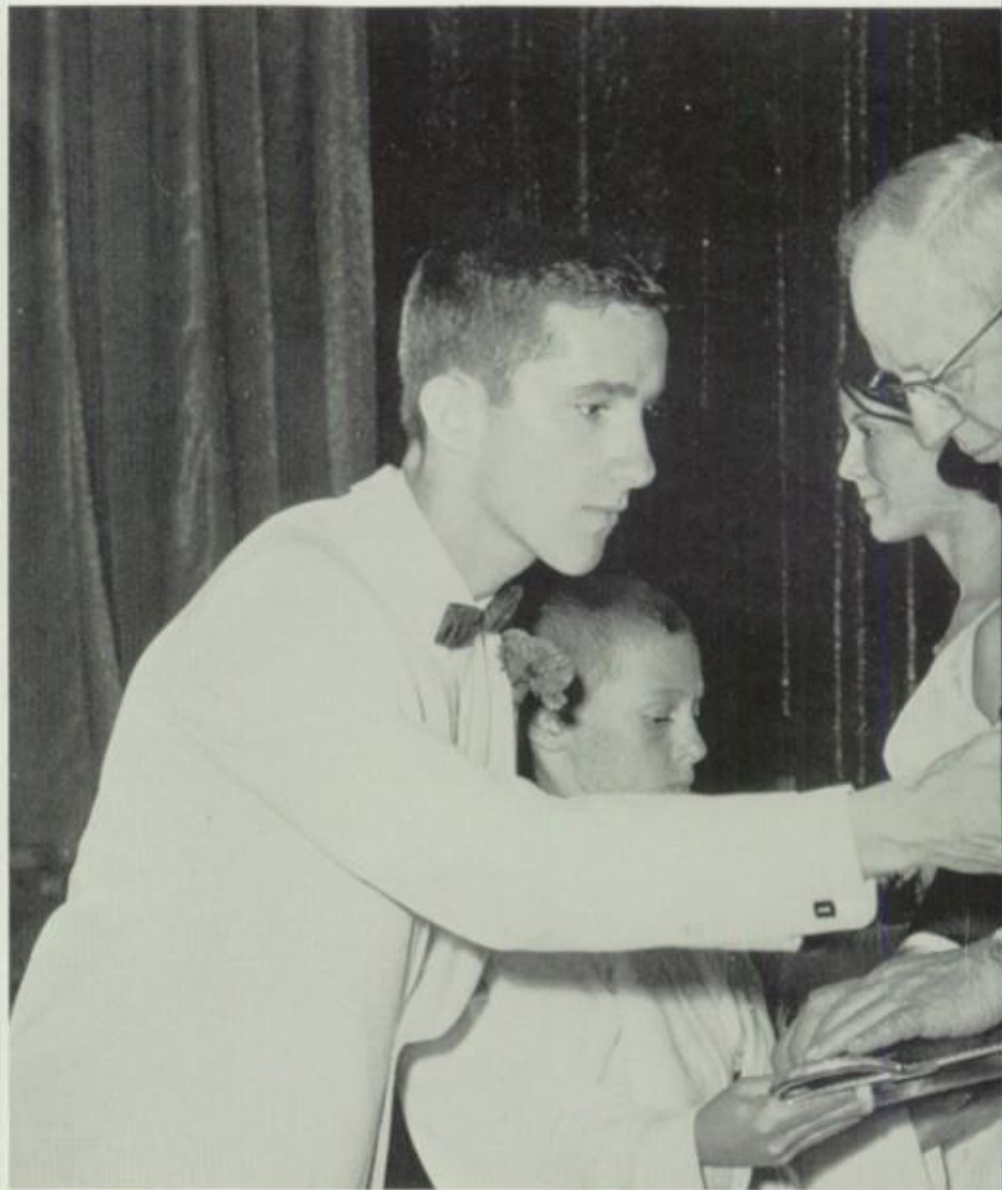
Paul Archambault stops for that pause that refreshes.

INTERMISSION

A word of sincere praise is in place for the fine work of the cafeteria staff. They always had a friendly smile. The superb food served is what the ND boys will never forget. Thanks, ladies!



Michael Ficarra and Cathy Pierce make a lovely couple as they dance to the soft music.



Junior John LaManna receives

In the Army, Navy, and at NOTRE DAME, girls are a rare commodity. But the Juniors and Seniors at NOTRE DAME are thankful for the Prom when girls become a part of the imaginary world prepared by the prom committee, a small hand-picked group which puts weeks of preparation into the transformation of the school gym into a dream world for one night. The Prom Committee this year consisted of Dave Fiandaca, Dennis Iacobi, Mike Iacobi, Mike Ficarra, Ken Gravelle, Dave Letellier, with Brother George as adviser. Thanks are also in order for Brother Hughes who helped in decorating the gym.

This year the perfect weather, the clear sky, and the crisp air all helped to make



his class ring from the Queen.

the promotion successful.

Our beautiful queen was Diane Shoemaker. The lucky king? None other than Leo Brideau.

This year's Prom received many acclamations as the most beautiful ever and phrases such as "no one will ever top this year's" were common. Congratulations are in order for this year's prom committee.

But alas to everyone's dismay at 11:30 the royal chariot turned back into a pumpkin led by white mice instead of beautiful white horses, and everyone filed out of their "Hawaiian Paradise" starry-eyed. The Old Mill provided a relaxing haven for our late evening meal.



Senior Class President Gregory Angelini and Pat Donatelly beam radiantly as they watch the theme decor.



Upon entering, Fredric Christian and his date enjoy the realistic decor of the Old Mill.

(Left) Kathy Lamey, escorted by Paul Robillard, portrays the enchantment which was experienced by everyone.



The Iacoboni twins, Dennis and Michael, enter the Old Mill for a tasty meal.



Queen Diane Shoemaker and escort Leo Brideau are surrounded by the royal court.



Prom and class officers lead in the grand march finale.



Bandleader Eddie Zufelt solos on the trumpet.



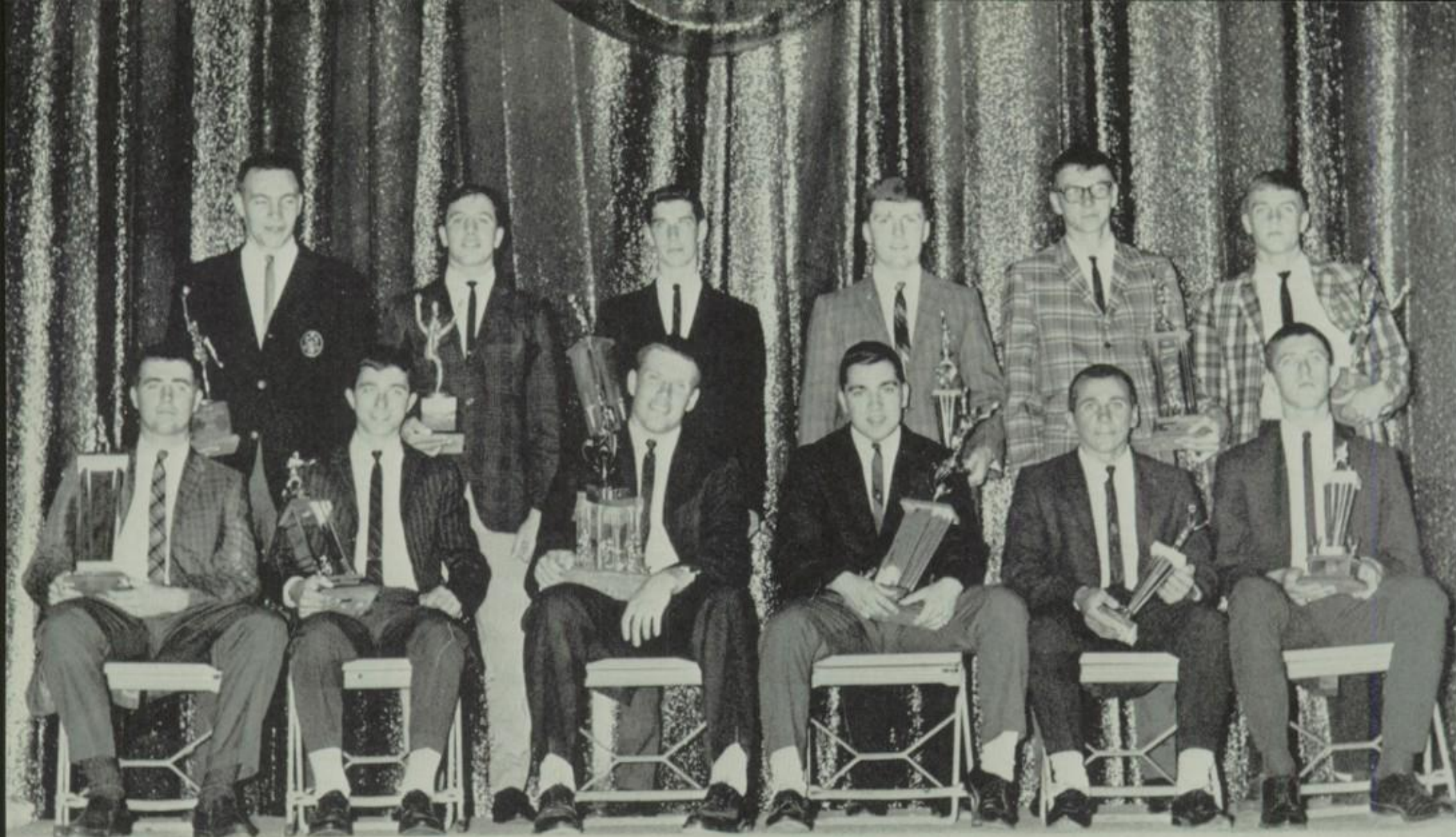
David Letellier and Kenneth Gravelle relax between dances.



Edmund Meadows and his date speak in admiring glances.







Trophy winners at the annual Awards Night were: first row, John Benson, MVP in baseball; Vin Pizziconi, Scholar-Athlete; Paul Sontag, All-Athlete; Frank Bilotta, Brother Robert Trophy; James Caron, Most Improved Trackman; Gerald LeBlanc, MVP in hockey; second row, Paul Robillard, MVP in basketball; David Fiandaca, MVP in football; Robert Delisle, MVP in cross country; Richard Duchesneau, Best Sportsman; Ralph Trinque, Scholar-Athlete; Gerald Babineau, MVP in track.



Leo Brideau receives a Glee Club plaque for four years of devoted service from Brother Augustine, moderator.

Left: Charles Gelinas receives the NFL New England Extemp Champ plaque from Brother John Louis, moderator.

The best all-around athlete is Paul Sontag, recipient of the All-Athlete Award, from Brother Alphonse, athletic director.



Brother Sebastian, principal, addresses words of congratulations to all the award winners.

Below: The cheerleaders are from left to right: Janet MacFarlane, Helen Damien, Sandra Martines, Mrs. Rose L'Ecuyer, coach, Louise Boudreau, Bonnie Darcy, Debbie Coulter, and Joyce Russo.





Wally Coppenrath is awarded a plaque for his debating work during the year. Below: Greg Angelini serves as Emcee for Awards Night.



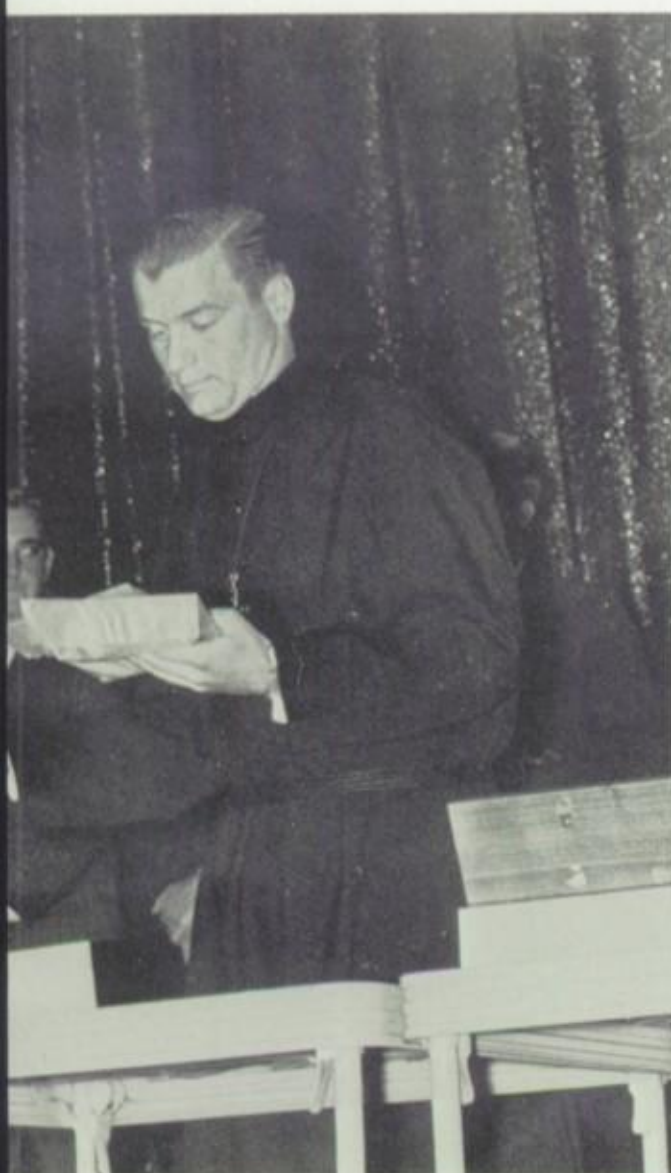
Rob Babineau receives his scholastic letter from Brother Aubin.



Brother Paulus awards Art Dion his letter for work on Prep Life.



Above Andre Aubuchon receives his scholastic award from Brother Aubin.



AWARDS NIGHT

Notre Dame students excel in all they undertake. Scholastic, Cultural, Spiritual, and Intellectual activities receive recognition at the annual Awards Night. Students receive awards in proportion to the amount of hard work put into the various organizations. This is an incentive to the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior.

Charles Gelinas received the Debate Award for his outstanding work in forensics.

The ALL-ATHLETE award was presented to Paul Sontag.

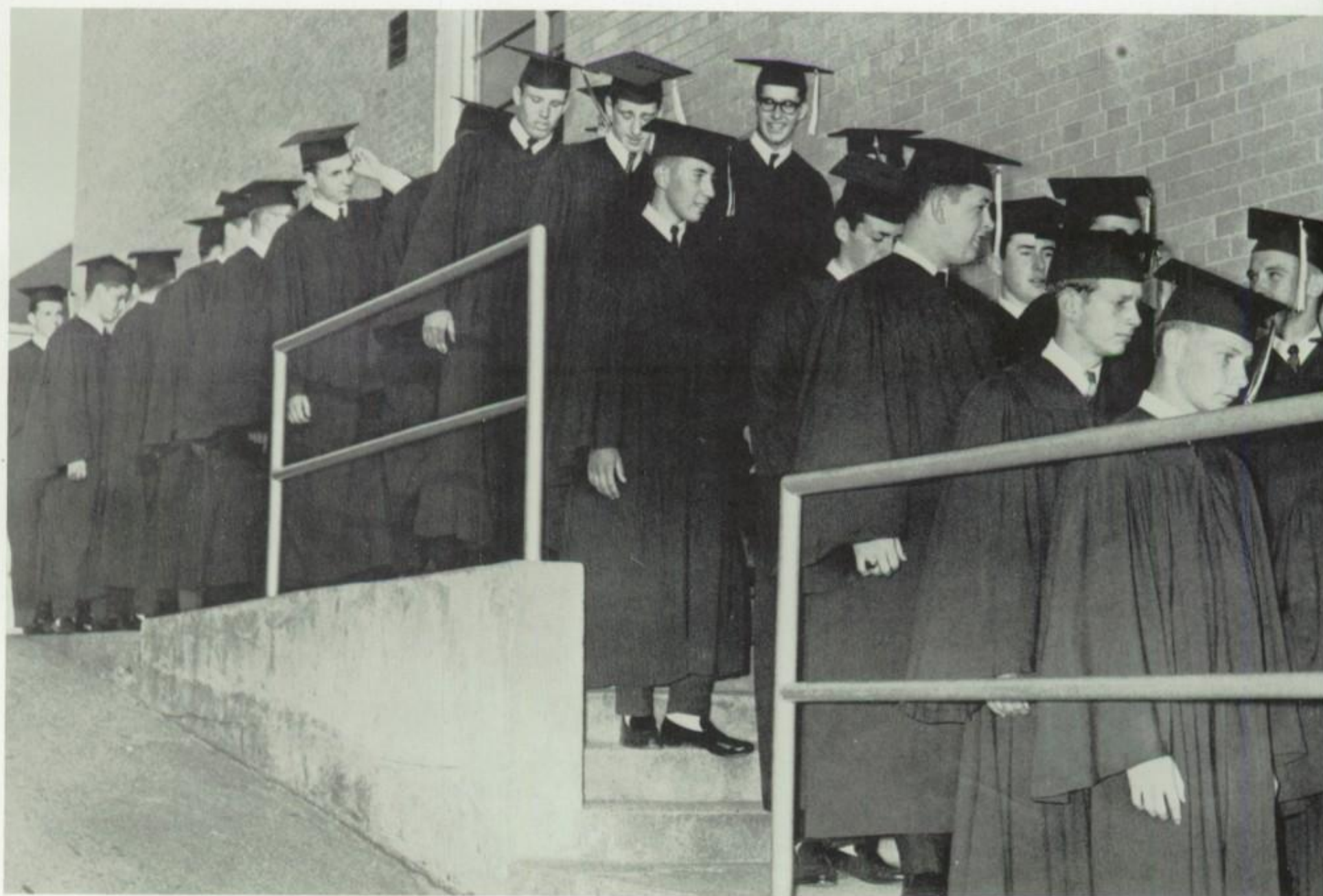
The class of '64 has established an enviable record in the school annals.



The graduating class enters St. Anthony's church for their final Mass together.



During the final Mass, ND graduates take time to thank



The self-conscious graduates prepare for a solemn entry into the gym.



God for their education.



As the graduates leave Mass, sadness is reflected in their faces.

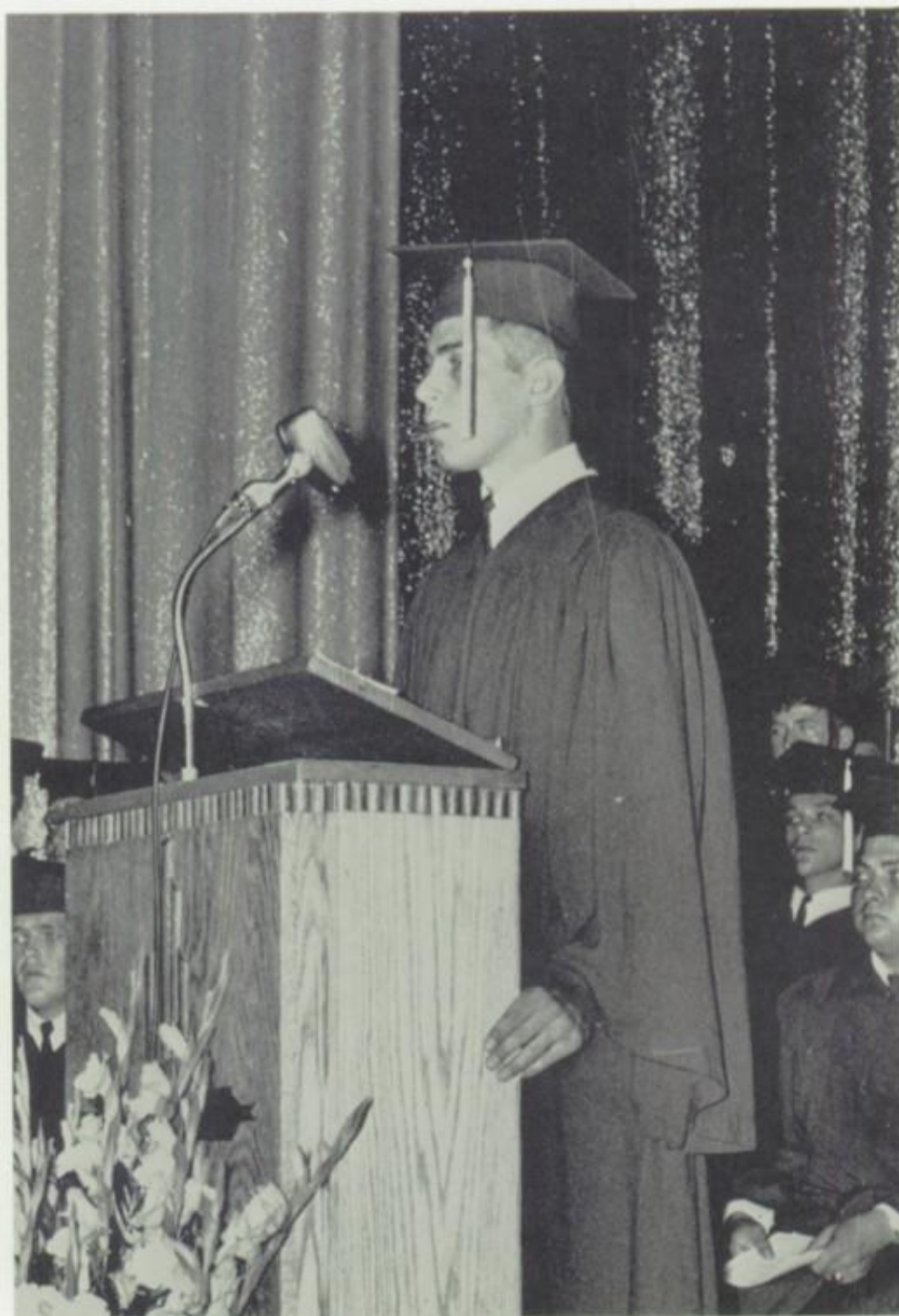
Graduation is a paradox . . .

It is an end and a beginning; a conclusion and an introduction; an omega and an alpha.

Graduation marks the end . . . to years of sighs and laughter, sprinkled liberally with tears. It is the conclusion of one phase of work and fun—a milestone passed. Graduation is the omega of our childhood, the termination of one type of dependence on society.

Graduation is a beginning . . .

New plans, new people, new worlds await our arrival. It is an introduction to the sophisticated sphere of the adult. Our playthings are discarded. We grasp the tools of our future years. Graduation is the alpha of our maturity—the hesitation before a terrible leap onto the stage of adult life.



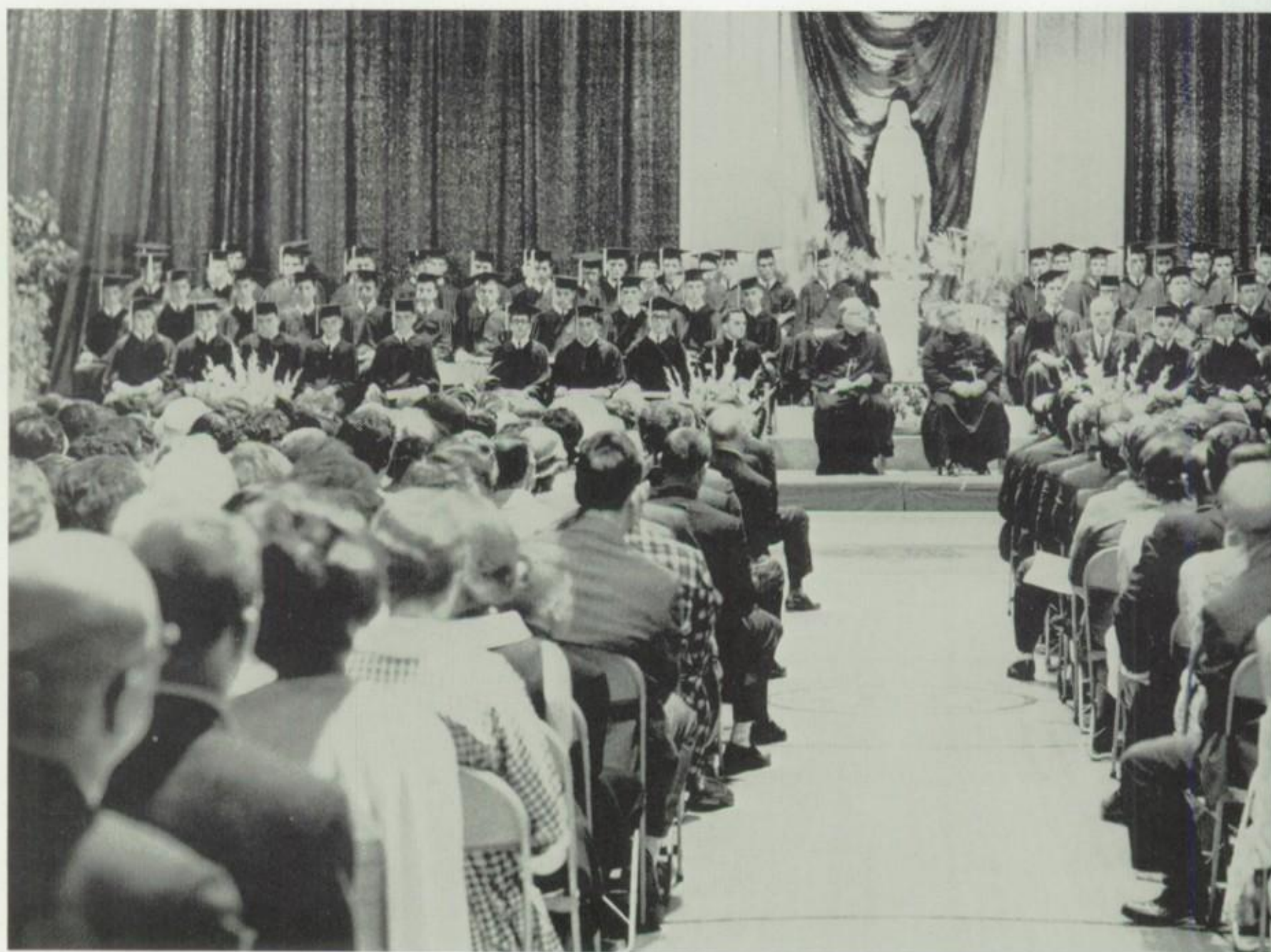
Gregory Angellini speaks words of thanks for all the graduates.



Brothers and priests reflect the solemnity of the moment.



The last remembrance of



Wally Coppenrath explains the feelings of the graduating class to their parents and friends.



good "Ole NOTRE DAME."



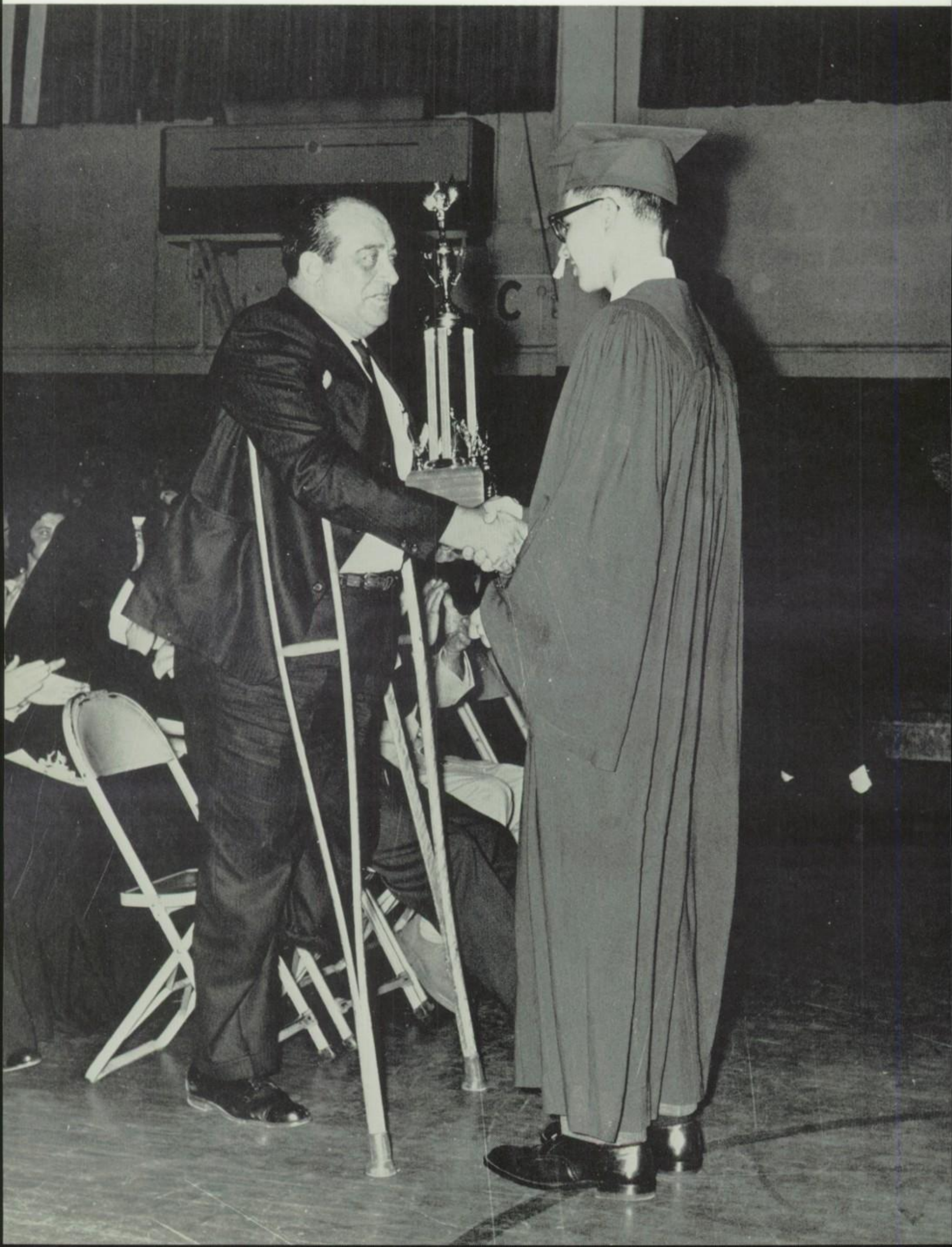
Brother Leo Albert addresses the departing Seniors. Brother Leo Albert, founder and now provincial, is the evening's featured speaker.



Right: Brother Sebastian says his good-byes to the Senior class.



Ralph Trinke, All-Crusader, receives his trophy from Mr. Gino DiPoali, Crusader Club President.

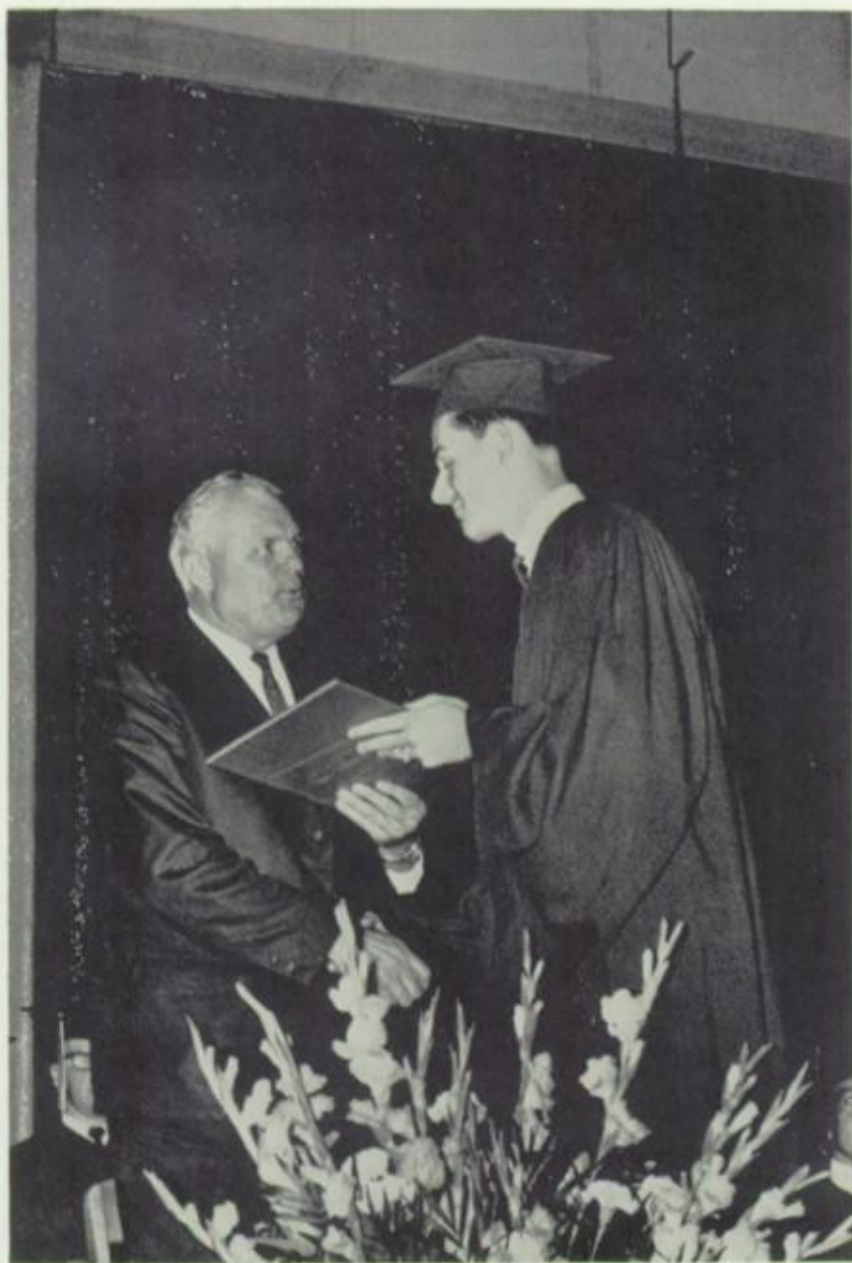




Paul Cunningham gratefully accepts the Perfect Attendance Award from Brother Leo Albert, provincial.



Tom Davin receives the Religion Award from Fr. Philip Santonoceto, school chaplain.



Wally Coppenrath is awarded a scholarship by His Honor, Mayor George Bourque.



Tom Genis receives the French Award from Brother Leo Albert, provincial.



Gregory Angelini is given the Social Sciences Award by Father Santonoceto.



Mayor Bourque presents John LaBella with the Math Award.



The Graduates sing the Alma Mater song together for the last time.



Howard Zufelt's prayer reflects the thoughts of all the Seniors.



Paul Robillard leads his fellow graduates out of the gym.



Walter Copenwrath presents his views on leaving NOTRE DAME.



Laden with awards, graduation speakers Gregory Angelini, Ralph Trinke and Walter Copenrath leave the stage.



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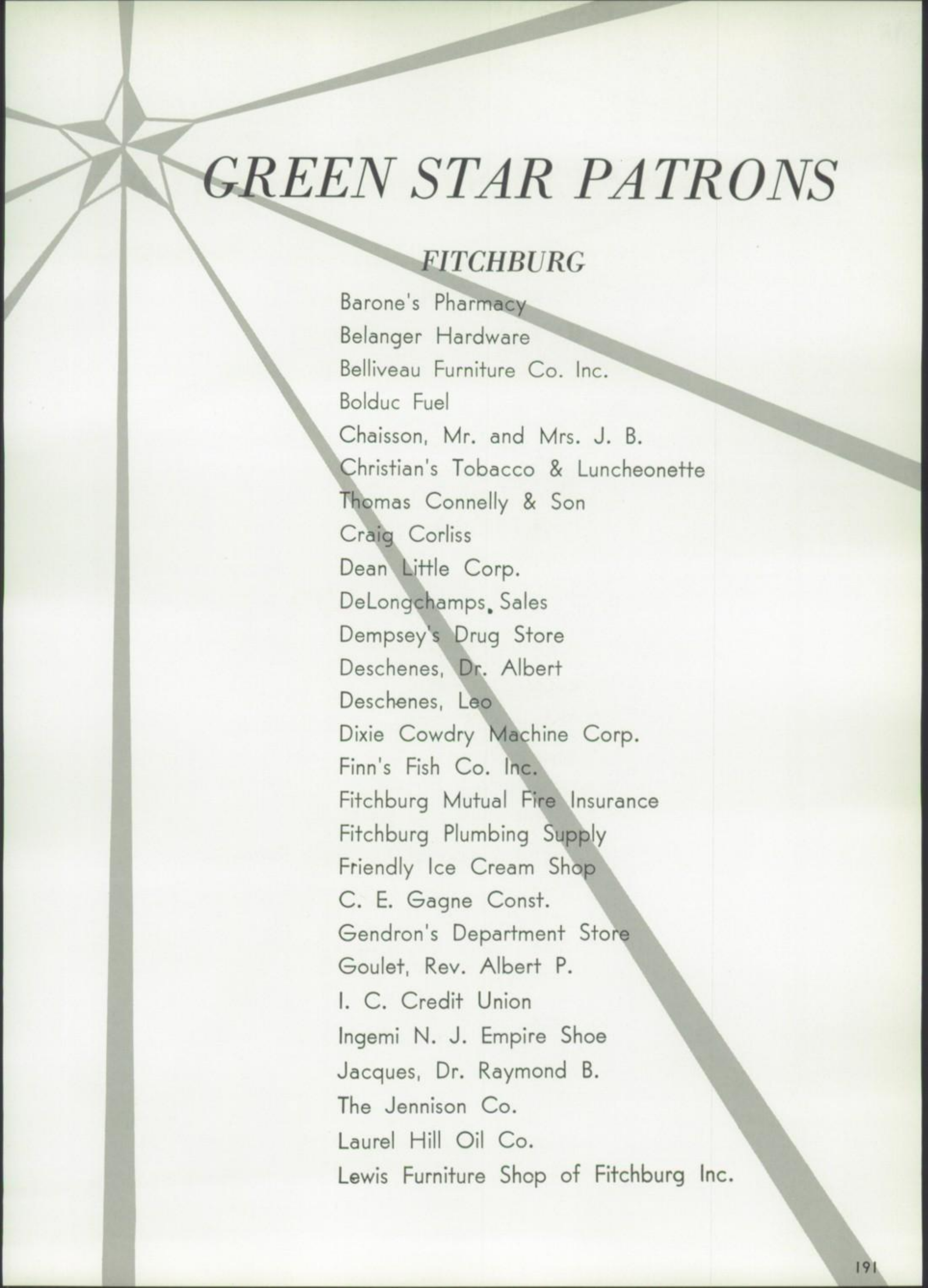
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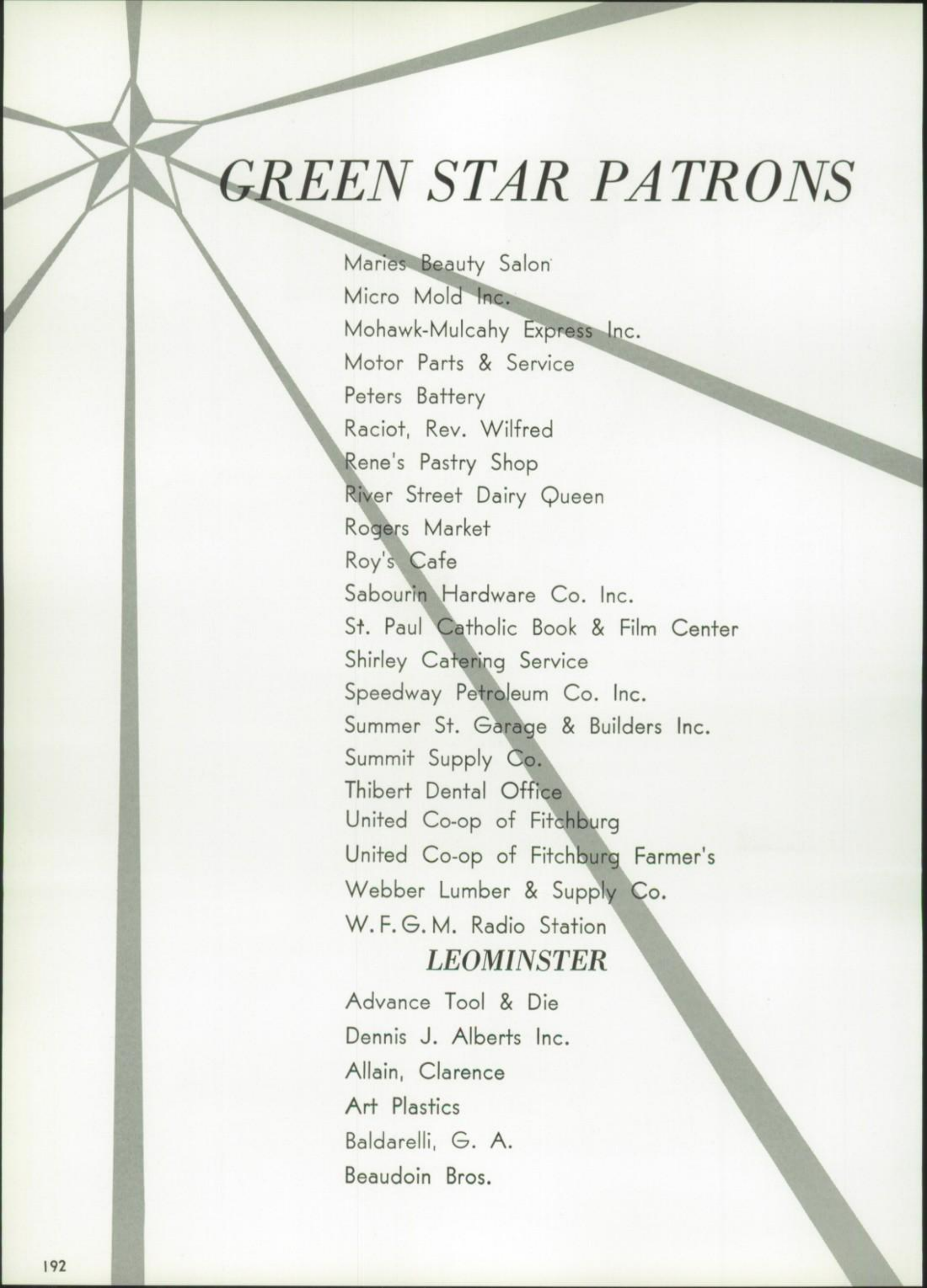
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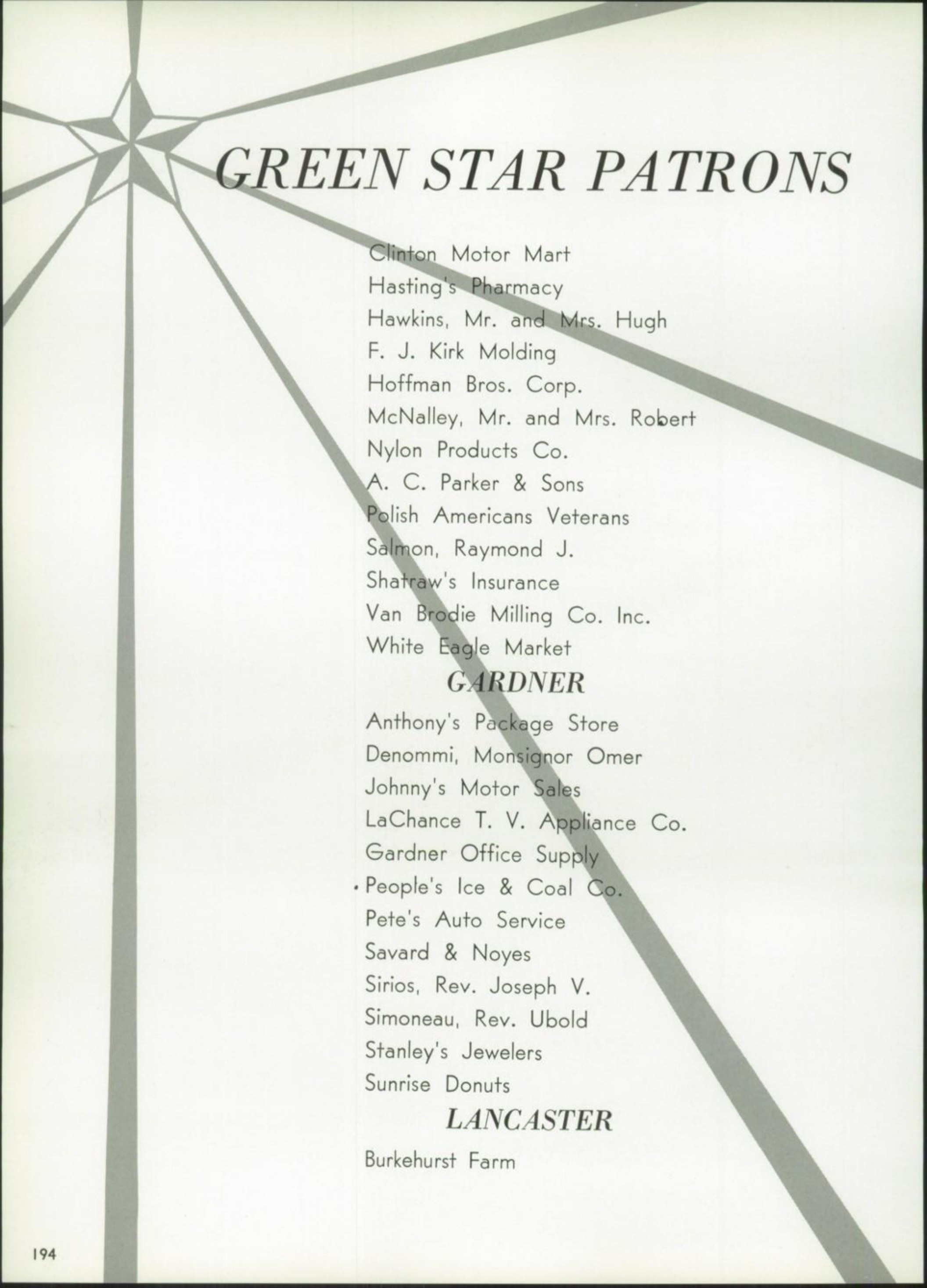
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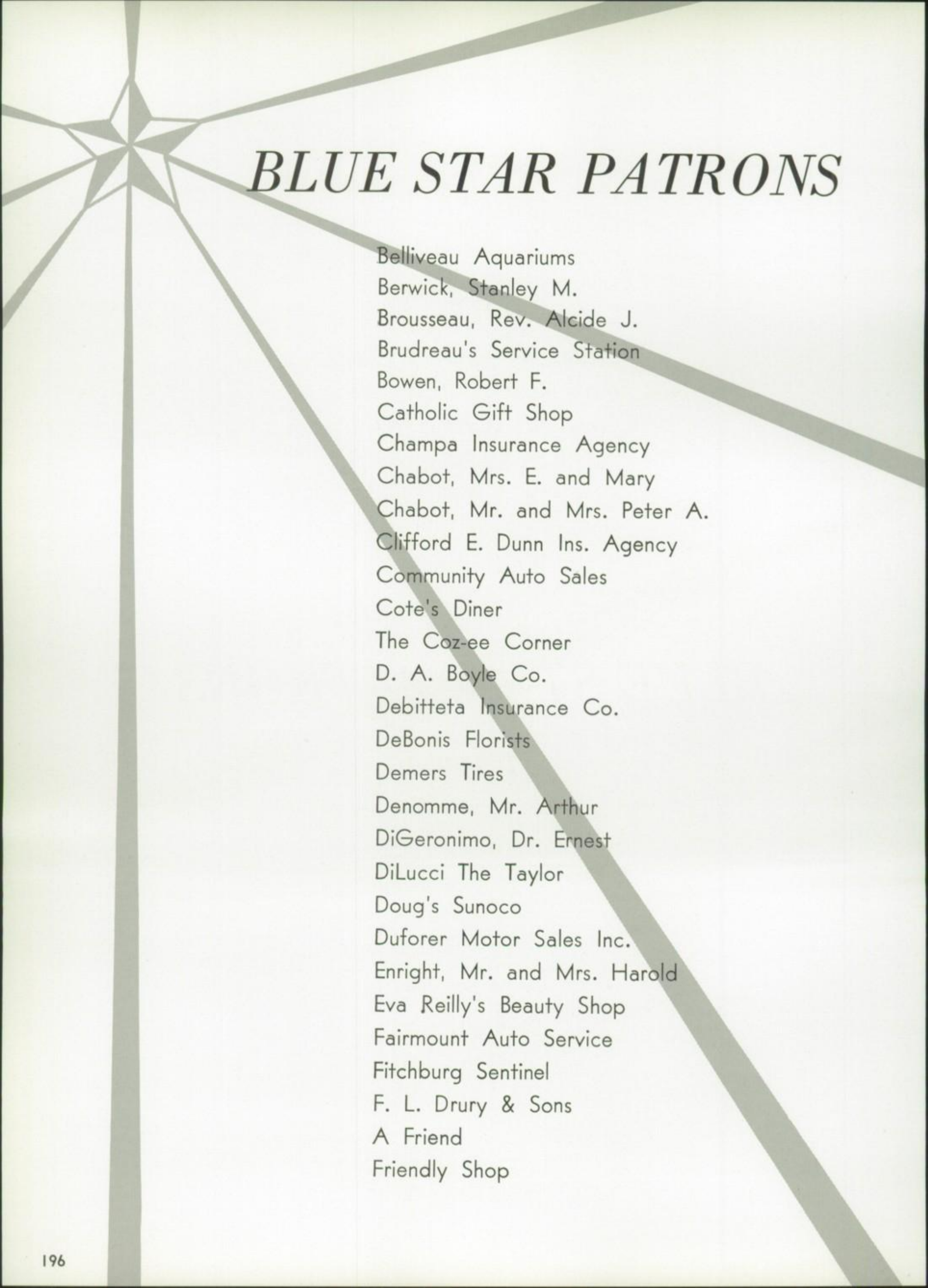
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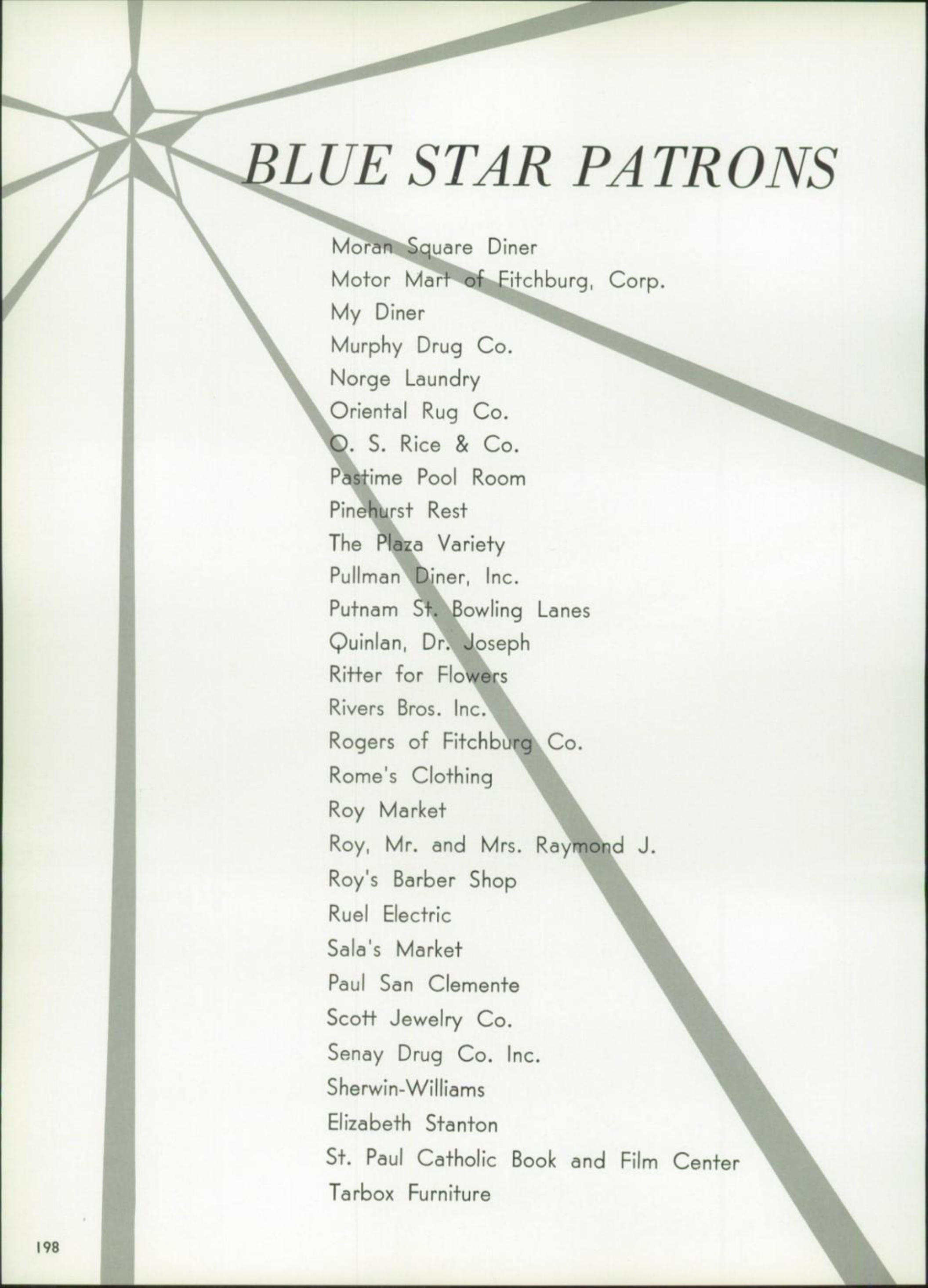
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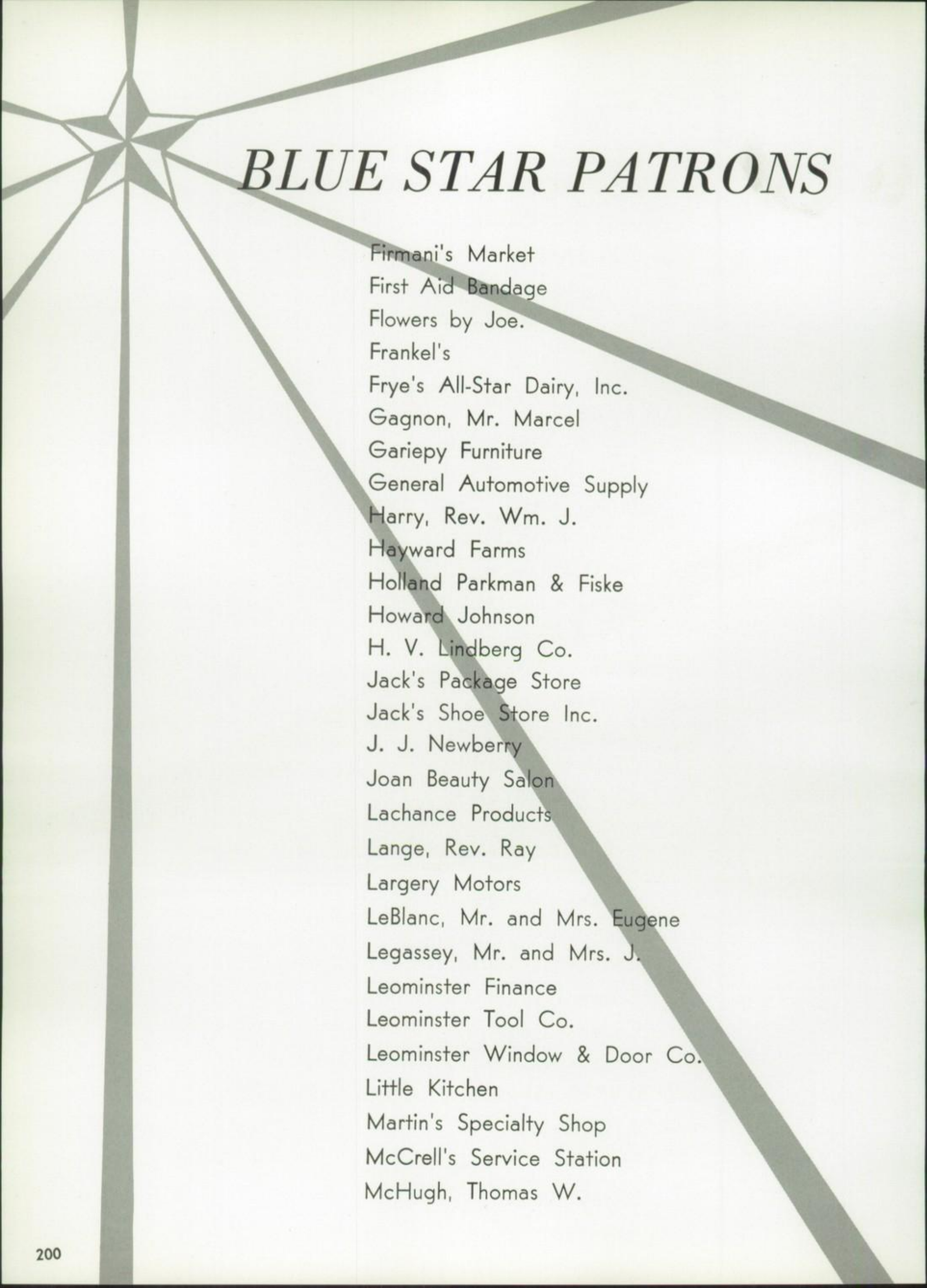
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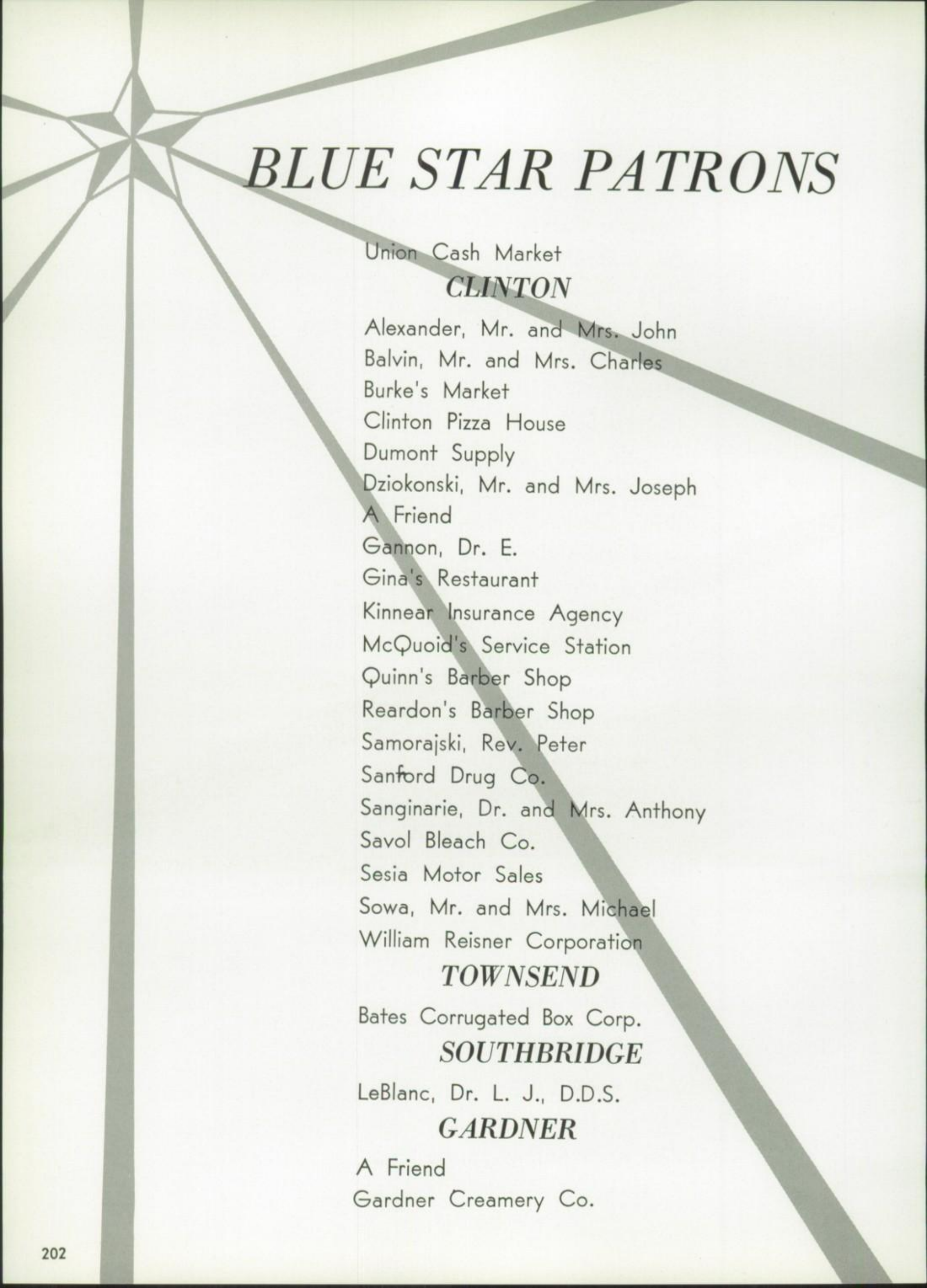
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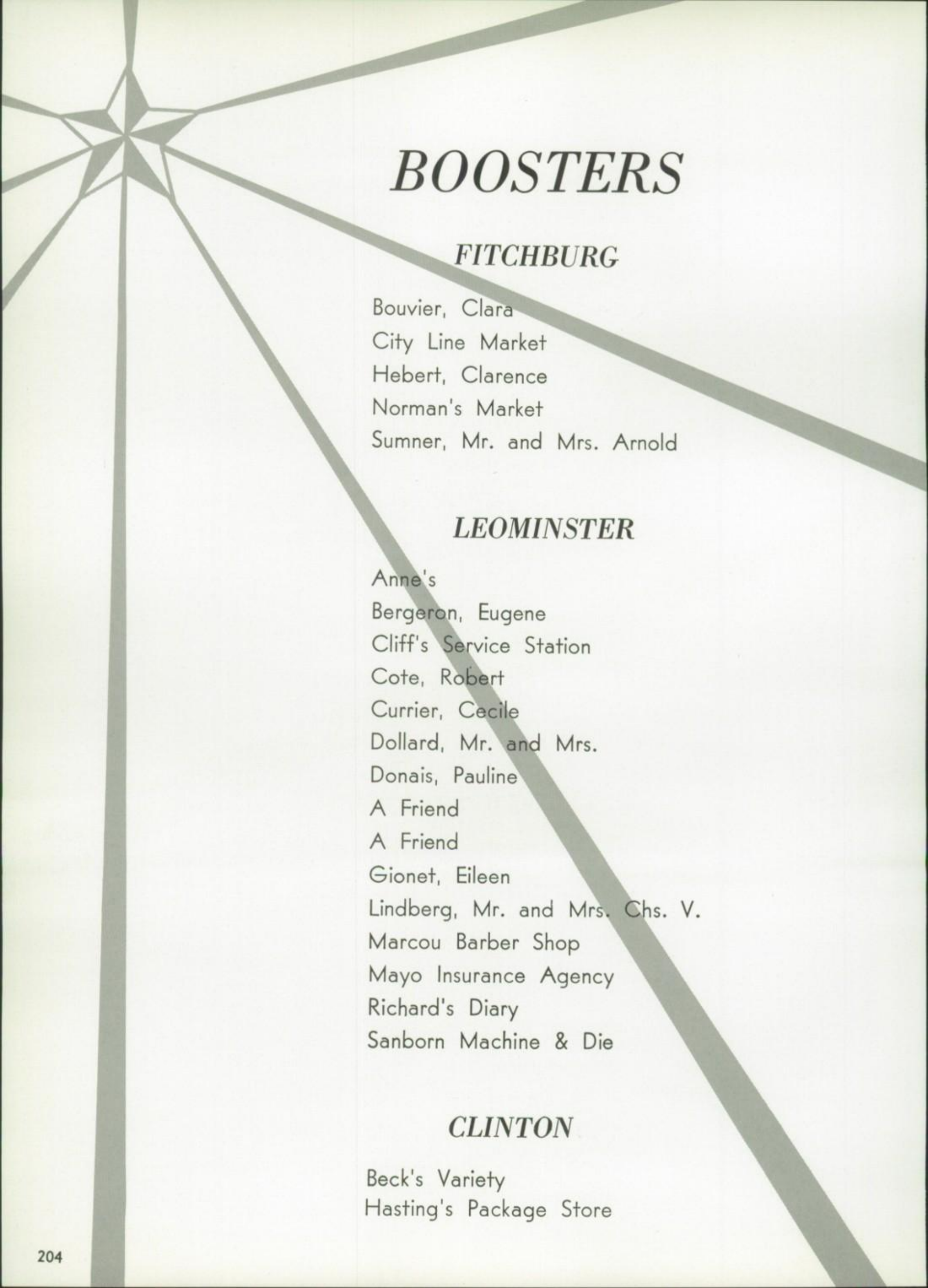
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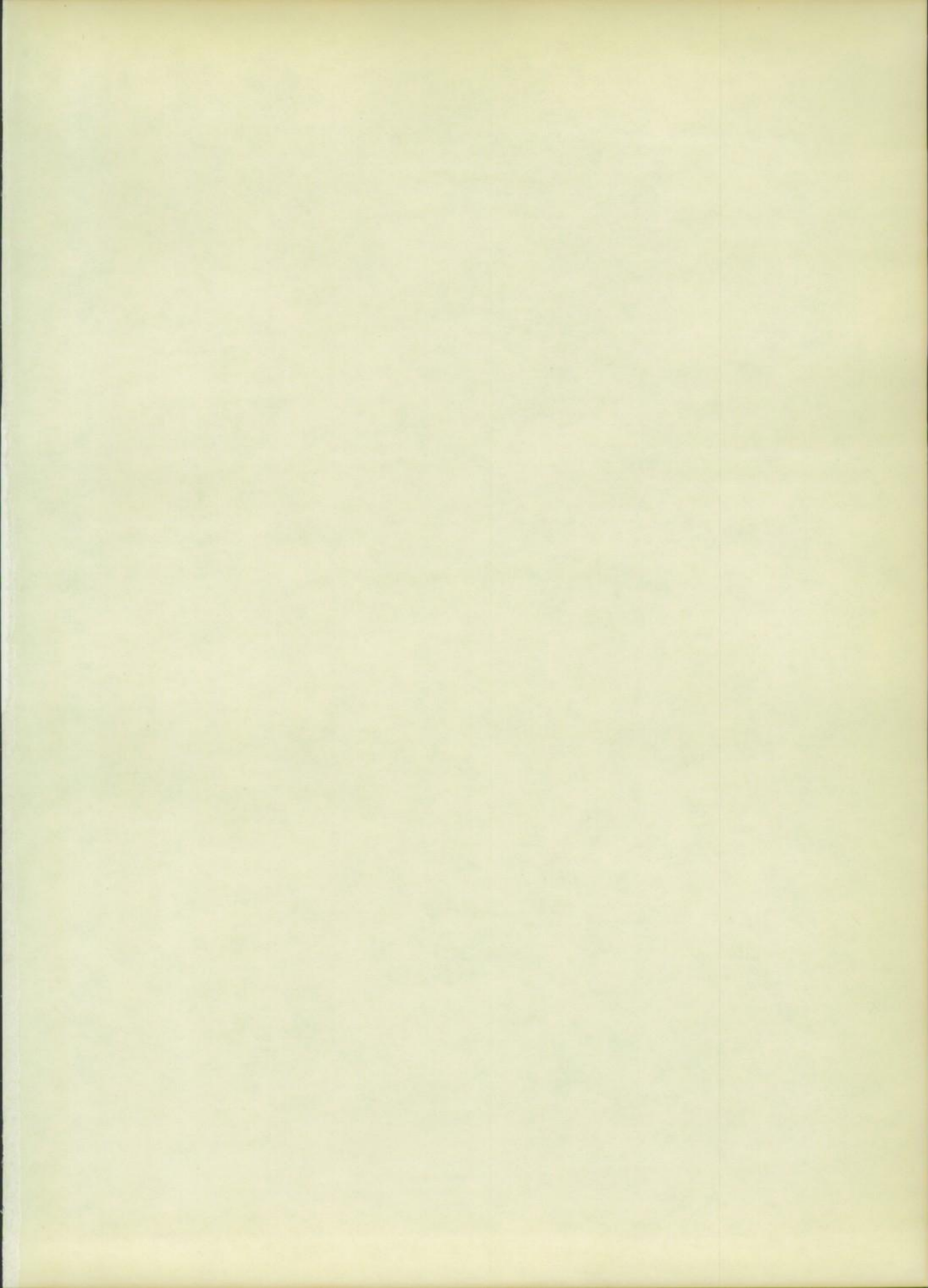
EPILOGUE

The play's the thing
And now it's done.
The actors have gone away
In search of life's new drama.
Each portal closed,
Each transom latched,
Smother the halls with silence.
Manuscripts are folded,
Feather and quill removed,
Never again to be in the hands of the class of '64.
Yet the stage is set,
In the distant lands,
In places near and far,
The stage is set
And ready for its new-earned repertoire.
So '64 stands in the wings,
That banks life's new beginnings
With hope, with heart, with courage,
Waiting, waiting, waiting.
Each to play his role,
Each one to choose his plot.
In the audience sits mankind,
In the balcony sits God.
The curtain soon shall rise,
New dramas shall unfold,
But never another as the old,
Never another quite the same,
Never another, like Notre Dame.

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To a great Kid
Thanks for the help that day
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"All the World's a Stage . . ."

